## BSO Average Is Highest On Record; Holds 5-point Lead In 1935 - 36 Ranking

BSO Scores 88.3 Average To Better Other **Campus Groups** 

Greeks Better Nons

Only One Social Organization Falls Below General Student Body Average

Scoring the highest scholastic average made by a Greek organization since records have been kept at Millsaps, Beta Sigma Omicron sorority led all fraternities and sororities on the campus last year with an average of 88.3, it was announced this week by Registrar G. L. Harrell.

A complete tabulation of grades by percentages of all national social organizations follows:

Beta Sig	ma Omicror	188.3
Delta Ze	ta	83.5
Pi Kappa	a Alpha	83.33
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Theta Ka	appa Nu	81.31
Kappa S	Sigma	80.27
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All fraternities topped the allmen average of 78.74, a significant achievement. Of the sororities, Phi Mu alone fell below the all-woman average of 82.1. Both Pi Kappa Alpha and Kappa Alpha went above the all-fraternity (Continued on page 5, column 4)

## Campus, Dorms Improved During Summer Months hour added to the time the library is open to the student body. The

ments on the campus and in the o'clock. dormitories either completed or

Remodeling of the basement of Founder's hall to house the band, on Mondays through Fridays, and tion. giving practice rooms, offices, from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Saturdressing rooms, and supply rooms days. to that organization;

Renovation of rooms and equipment in Founder's hall;

tories and buildings not redecocampaign;

Relocation of the bookstore and grill in the gym, sharing quarters of the athletic association as location, the College Store bookstore and candystore from the which moved from Founder's;

bookstore to serve as a reception Buie Memorial gymnasium. room for Burton hall, an O. D. K .-(Continued on page 6, column 1) named, is owned by the Mississip-

#### Vandiver to Deliver Jim Campbell, Millsaps graduate Opening Address in ply company. Auditorium Monday

Education J. S. Vandiver will de- store also employs an experienced liver the opening address on Mon- colored porter and cook. day morning at 10:30 which will Millsaps college.

mer president of Sunflower Junior College, Moorhead, has a son New Instructor



MISS VIRGINIA THOMAS

Only addition to the Millsaps faculty for this year, is an instructor in the religion depart-

#### Library Adopts Longer Hours, Longer Loans

Books borrowed from the Millsaps-Carnegie library may be kept out for a period of two weeks this session instead of one, according to Miss Adelle Mounger,

Another change in policy, announces Miss Mounger, is an is open to the student body. The library will be kept open an hour important church conference last Students returning to Millsaps longer in the afternoon, shifting

> be from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m.; from 2 Christian Education and the Gento 6 p.m.; and from 7 to 9 p.m. eral Board of Christian Educa-

#### Journalists Note!

If you are interested in seuring a position on the Purple and White staff, either in the sports, news, feature, copyreading, head writing, stenographic, paste slinging, office boy, or floor sweeping department; see the editor before Sunday p.m. or leave your name and qualifications in the P&W mailbox in the Registrar's office.

## Religion Teacher Added to Faculty; Replaces Gilmore

Meet Miss Virginia Thomas, Millsaps' new religion instructor and Galloway's new hostess.

Miss Thomas, the newest addi-Tupelo, comes to Millsaps from Grenada college where she was formerly dean of women and head of the religion department.

She will assist Dr. H. M. Bullock in the religion department, filling the vacancy left by Professor A. L. Gilmore last fall.

Miss Thomas received a bachelor of arts degree from Grenada College for Women, a master of arts degree from Northwestern university, and took graduate work at Columbia university.

Her writings dealing with student problems have been published in leading Methodist magazines and quarterlies.

#### Millsaps Is Host to Church Confab

Millsaps was the scene of an

With the theme, "Information, (Continued on page 6, column 2)

## First Frat Smoker Held Tonite; Sorority Rush Week Starts Tuesday

Sororities Have "Quiet Sigma Rho Chi Smoker Period" Till Tuesday, Pledge Sept. 27

With a "quiet period" suspending official rushing for Mill- Millsaps fraternities tonight when saps sororities until Tuesday, September 22, girl Greeks are forbidden by Pan-Hellenic rules the rushees until that time.

Official rush week for the sountil Saturday afternoon, with tions by each fraternity: pledging on Sunday, September 27. Bids will be given rushees 24; Kappa Sigma, Monday; Kap-Sunday morning at 7:00 a.m. by Mrs. Mary Stone, dean of women.

A meeting of the Girls' Pantion to the faculty, a native of Hellenic council Monday set the "quiet time" and the official rush week.

## Frosh Given Tests, Tour, Y Reception

Freshmen Given Classification Exams Yesterday and Today

#### Meet Tonight at Seven

Founder's Hall Assembly and Chapel Programs To Be Harmonious

Freshmen who struggled through registration, general clasweek, the Mississippi Conference sification, and English classificawill find the following improve- the closing hour from 5 to 6 Adult Assembly, held September tion tests yesterday are today 8-10 under the auspices of the tackling mathematics and being Open hours for the library will Mississippi Conference Board of given introductory instruction in Y Heads Map the use of the library.

had a tour of the city and a faculty reception tacked on to it. The latter item was one of two sponsored by the Y. M. and Y. W. C. the workings of the college; the other portion of their plan being a chapel program designed to acquaint frosh with campus organizations. The "Y" was also charged with collecting personal information data for the use of the freshman dean.

A Founder's Hall house meeting is cheduled for tonight at 7. (Continued on page 3, column 3)

#### President Key Gives Address At College held locally. Meeting In Asheville

"Student Patronage" was the fore the fifth annual conference of the church-related colleges in the south meeting in Asheville, N. C., August 12.

#### **Tonight Opens Frater**nity Rush Week

Rush Week officially opens for Sigma Rho Chi holds the first "smoker" of the season.

A meeting of the men's Panprivilege of talking sorority to Hellenic council Monday morning saw a discussion of rushing rules and the drawing up of the folrorities will last from Tuesday lowing schedule for social func-

> Sigma Rho Chi, Thursday, Sept. pa Alpha, Wednesday; and Theta Kappa Nu, Thursday; Pi Kappa Alpha, Tuesday.

> Pledging will take place on Friday, September 25.

For the convenience of rushees as well as rushers, that part of the by-laws of the men's Pan-Hellenic council which pertains to rushing is printed below:

Section 1-Rushing:

First. A copy of these rules shall be posted in each fraternity house and a copy shall be given by college authorities to each freshman at the beginning of each year. Ignorance of these rules on the part of any member of any fraternity shall not be an excuse for the violation of these rules. Should these rules be violated by a pledge, active member, or alumnus of any fraternity, that fraternity may be held responsible by the council and punitive measure

Second. The official rush season shall begin at 6:00 A.M. on Thursday, September 17, the first week of the session and shall end (Continued on page 5, column 3)

## Not all drudgery, however, as perfectly setterday's orientation program Plans; Camp At Kickapoo

A. to acquaint the freshmen with Cabinets Retreat, Make Tentative Schedule For Year's Work

> Assembled at Camp Kickapoo over the week-end, members of the Millsaps YM and YW cabinets mapped out tentative plans for their year of organization work on the campus.

> Inspiration was mingled with business as the delegates, some twenty in number, attended what was proclaimed one of the most successful pre-school retreats ever

Heading the group discussions and directing student thought during the day and a half encampment was Dr. Henry M. Bulsubject of a paper read by Dr. D. lock, assisted by Miss Virginia M. Key, president of Millsaps, be- Thomas, new associate of the Millsaps religion department.

Ellis Finger and Lilla Mills, presidents of the YM and YW, report indications for a helpful In his address, Dr. Key pointed year's work to Millsaps campus. out the difficulties which the Definite objectives were placed church-related colleges face in before cabinet members at the recompetition with state supported treat, and upon their approval by (Continued on page 6, column 2)

## ent in Founder's hall; Redecoration of all dormi- Bookstore Changes Hands; rated in last summer's clean-up Holds Contest for Name

Changing management as well opened for regular business this Remodeling of the old grill and week in the basement of the new

The college store, as yet unoperated under the supervision of of 1925 and member of the Sup-

Managing the new store is Fred Ward, member of the Millsaps graduating class of 1935. Bill Mississippi's Superintendent of Wofford, '38, is his assistant. The

In addition to textbooks, the officially begin the 45th session of store carries a general line of school supplies, toilet articles, to-Superintendent Vandiver, for- bacco, cold drinks, confections, sandwiches, and sporting goods.

Mail for non-resident members who is a freshman at Millsaps of the student body will be delivered to the college store.

With the removal of the college "Hangout" to its new quarters in the Buie Memorial gymnasium, Fred Ward, manager of the college store, announces a naming pi School Supply Company and contest in which the winning Millsaps student will be given a \$10

Purpose of the contest, which opens Friday, September 18, and closes Monday, September 28, is to select a name for the new college store.

Rules for the contest are as follows:

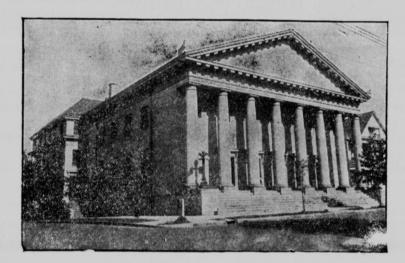
1. Each student will be allowed one vote, which must be cast at the College store.

2. Ballots must contain suggested name and name of student

3. Balloting will begin Friday, (Continued on page 5, column 5) education.

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## Football Manager OptimismEvident Summarizes Grid In Grid Trainer's

By Manager Swep Taylor

Millsaps' football team is now going into its third week of practice. Thirty-odd men reported for initial workout on the first of September and are rapidly whipping into shape.

The first saw and felt the presence of the new gymnasium as the men rose at five and practiced until 7:30. Then back on the field at four and working until 6:30 every afternoon.

Most of the men had had summer jobs and so thought they were in good condition when they reported. After the first three days of light workouts everyone put on the heavier equipment such as shoulder pads, hip pads, and thigh pads. This marked the beginning of the real work.

Friday afternoon came around and as the linesmen started going down under punts the real work began. Saturday was the first scrimmage and the really

Coach Gaddy offered no rest for the weary as he drilled rules at night and signals during the

The second week started on Monday at 5:30 in the morning and a scrimmage at 4:30 that afternoon. The week was, however. chiefly taken up with signal practices until Friday, which was the most grinding day. Starting at 3 p.m. the hardest scrimmage of the season was staged from

Saturday night an instructional scrimmage with Holmes junior college was staged. In this encounter the Purple squad stood up well against their heavier op-

Observers say that the team shows promise of being one of the best in the last few years.

Coach Gaddy and Trainer Jack Stuart are taking no chances. Training rules are harder than ever before. Team spirit is stronger and the gridsters offer a high degree of cooperation.

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# Practices, Hopes Practice Checkup

By Trainer Jack Stuart

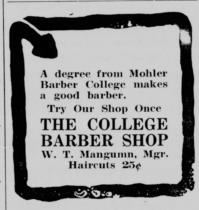
School is here and with it comes the thought of football. The Majors reported thirty strong when Coach Gaddy issued the call the first of September. For the first time in the recent history of Millsaps the boys were privileged to draw their equipment in a

At the close of last season the prospect for the Major squad was dark indeed. The loss of such men as Anderson, Bufkin, and Bosarge in the line could not be taken lightly but when one stopped to think that five of the six lettermen in the backfield would be lost the cause of the Purple and White squad seemed almost hopeless. It seemed almost impossible for a team to be built without such stars as Captain Jack Bowen, Alternate Captain Roy McDaniels, "Talla" Jones and Red Bullock on the field.

The only bright spot in such a dark sky was Captain Fred Ezelle, the varsity quarterback. This spot has grown larger as time has gone on and its increase in size can be attributed in a large measure to the fine showing that the sophomores are making. Such boys as Hardy, Cox, and Elfert in the backfield, and Simpson, Cook, Blough, Ballard, and Edwards in the line are causing Coach Gaddy to become a little more optimistic as practice

The work of such junior college transfers as McAllily and Elfert is the cause for many smiles from the loyal Millsaps fans who watch the boys in their afternoon work-

But facts are facts and it seems to us that even with so many new men in the lineup Coach Gaddy will turn out one of the teams which people have begun to expect of him and another one that the Millsaps student body can be justly proud of.



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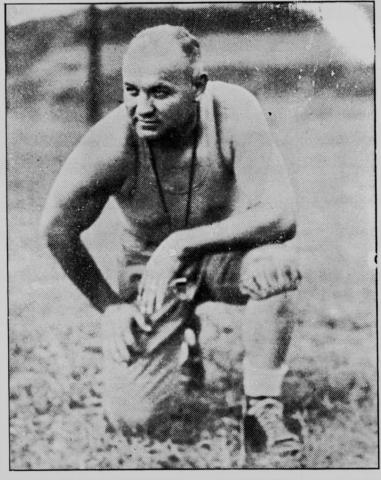
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## Strict Training Rules Set Up By Athletic Heads

A strict set of training rules for football players was drawn up this week by Coach Tranny Lee Gaddy, Trainer Jack Stuart, and Captain Fred Ezelle.

The rules read as follows:

No smoking.

No drinking.

No gambling. No dating.

No boxes from home during

No eating between meals.

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No going home any time without permission.

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#### Frosh

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 4) Something new at Millsaps, the meeting is evidently designed to develop a co-operative spirit and better harmony between college and freshmen.

Friday's program affects upperclassmen as well as freshmen, with general registration scheduled to occupy practically all day.



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Oct.	17	La. Normal	Jackson
Oct.	24	Miss. College	Jackson
Oct.	31	B'Ham-Southern	Birmingham
Nov.	7	Spring Hill	Mobile
Nov.	14	La. Tech	Ruston
Nov.	21	Open	
Nov.	26	Miss College	Jackson

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#### A Hint to the Wise

Freshmen, one of the wisest steps you have ever made in your life is your selection of Millsaps as an alma mater. You'll never regret your choice.

Welcome to your new home.

Perhaps a few choice bits of advice passed from our gray head to your prematurely bald ones would be appropriate at this stage of the game.

Your first duty to your fellow students is to forget how good you were in high school. Your record at Millsaps will depend on the goal you set for yourself and the way you run the race and not upon any reputation you might have made for yourself in high school.

Remember that in the average first year class at Millsaps a large percentage of the frosh were last year the "big shots" in their school and that you are not the only pebble on the beach now. You must make a fresh, new start for yourself.

And try not to let the flattering remarks of Greek rushers cause your head to swell. Keep a proper sense of balance, find your niche and fill it as best you can.

The high-point in a boy's life is his freshman year in college. His frosh antics will comprise some of his happiest memories. But here let us protest against one particular freshman prank.

Millsaps is indebted to one or two recent first-year classes for several scars in the forms of painted numerals scattered throughout the campus. Honest, freshmen, didn't these ugly blemishes make you the least bit sick and disgusted when you saw them on your first visit to the campus? Confess; didn't it lower your opinion of your future alma mater?

Why can't this year's freshman class leave tts mark on the college in some other form than that of repugnant, scrawling "40's"? Why can't you spend some of your energy in doing something really worthwhile for the college rather than in sneaking around at night smearing the campus with ugly, indelible paint?

Maybe you freshmen think we've anticipated a pretty notorious career for you. It's not that. Many an editorial has been written condemning campus "artists" after they have succeeded in defacing every lightpost, sidewalk, and building. We thought maybe this time we would editorialize before the damage is done.

One thing more: remember that the obsolete Joe College is taboo at Millsaps—as it is at scores of other progressive American colleges and universities. While the typical college student of 1936 is not a long-faced stay-at-home bookworm, he is considerably more mature than Joe College's contemporaries and is serious in his search for knowledge

Now frosh, we haven't attempted to set

forth a formula for attaining success at college; but we do honestly believe that the foregoing hints will help you become adjusted to your new environment.

And again, we would like to give you a hearty handshake and a sincere welcome to the campus you will come to love more and more as the next four years roll by.

#### Down With Onion-heads

Do we have to endure another three or four months of scaly, porcupinish, dandruff-filled onion-heads?

Must we sit through chapels watching flies skidding off row upon row of gapped and scarred shaved heads?

Is it necessary that we wear out our feeble, rush-week-crazed minds trying to call each one of these scores of onion-heads by its right name when we know perfectly well that their lack of hair makes them all look just exactly alike?

And then do we have to wear a grin when these shaved knobs are finally flaunted before our noses with a siekly little day-old part?

Can't something be done about it?

Of course it's lots of fun for the childish freshmen; they probably would think they had never been freshmen unless they had their scalps removed.

But the rest of us—we who call ourselves mature college men and women. Must we tolerate this plague of Middle Age custom?

Progressive American colleges and universities have long ago discontinued the practice of shaving heads of frosh—as they have also abolished the worn out "Hell week" and hazing

A Harvardman would almost sneer at you if you told him you attended a school where freshmen's heads were shaved.

So why can't Millsaps join the ranks of modern educational institutions by refusing to tolerate onion-heads?

#### Dance Sponsors

Here's the only scrap of copy the 1935-36 Purple and White staff left us, and so we pass it on to you for what it may be worth—adding that it very adequately expresses our sentiments on the question. The author is unknown, or we might be able to give him, or her, a by-line.

About Millsaps girls—or any girls for that matter—accepting the alleged honor of sponsoring any of the dances held in Jackson under the guise of being given by such and such a "club" or organization, we have just one thing to say:

We're against it.

The idea hits us as being a sort of localized version of the cigarette or soap-endorsement game, only in this case the endorsee gets no actual benefit from the use of her name, whereas those who do their sponsoring, or endorsing, as you like it, on a national scale are paid nice sums for their "work."

Under the current system, many a fond mother, of high school girls at any rate, who would not permit her daughter to attend a mere "script" dance is convinced that the affair will be all right for her daughter, for after all there is no mention of script in the papers, and Millsaps college is allowing one of its co-eds to sponsor the affair.

Not that we intend to reflect either on the dances or on the girls who sponsor them, but it does seem that when a Millsaps girl allows herself to "sponsor" one of the dances, she cheapens any real honor she might later win.

As an example of the degree to which the idea has been carried, it might be noted that recently one of the clubs which has dances regularly (the club is composed of one boy, no more) tried to protect his sponsors and to prevent any other group from using their names in connection with their dances!

Our ideas on the subject apply also to those who pose in clothes from downtown stores and find themselves smeared over the Sunday society columns wearing clothes "chosen from the exclusive stock" of the establishment.

#### S'long, Podner

The final whistle blew last May for Podner Ben, faithful 76-year-old negro mascot for Millsaps athletic teams.

For thirty-four years Millsaps students and faculty mem-



bers have been "podners" to the colored gentleman who graduated from a waterboy to a prize mascot of the Majors. For thirty-four years all Millsapsdom—from President Podner Key down to the lowliest of the low freshmen — exchanged greetings with Podner Ben as they passed on the campus.

Beloved old Podner Ben, christened Ben Sanders in 1859 by his father, a northern free slave who came South and married a plantation negress near Natchez, has an interesting and somewhat strange history.

Podner's education, besides what he received at Millsaps, consisted of only a few years in elementary school. "I used the Blue Black speller and slate," he often said.

After graduating from the Blue Black speller Podner worked in a clothes factory in

Natchez. Podner told that he was for twenty-one years a preacher-farmer in rural Louisiana, a member of the True Baptist Church. Then one day Brother Sanders accused a couple of his elders of rifling the Sunday collection plates, and the colored brethren hustled him off to the Mississippi asylum, denouncing him as insane.

As soon as he became accustomed to his new home, Podner Ben was made a "trusty" and allowed to roam Jackson. In 1902 or 1903 (no matter how much he scratched his gray head Podner couldn't remember the exact date) he attached himself to Millsaps as waterboy for the baseball team. There were only forty students at Millsaps then.

When the season for other sports rolled around Podner was there on the bench pulling for his boys. He was here when Millsaps started playing football, and that became his favorite sport. He was a reliable scorekeeper in all sports. "There's a Belhaven lady mad at me right now", Podner once boasted, "cause I was keepin score. She was tryin to cheat our Millsaps girls but couldn't cause I was keepin score so straight."

Podner Ben, until his last illness, never missed a Millsaps function, from athletic games to banquets. He was always there. If it was an athletic event and the Majors got in a rut, Podner would strain every muscle to "keep up the pepper". At all events he would dance for his Podners, throwing his fireman's cap on the ground and feebly jumping 'round it, clapping his hand to some ancient tune he was managing to mumble. And Podner would keep up the dance till his podners showed their appreciation by throwing nickels, dimes, and quarters at the cap. It was this thriving business that fixed Podner's estate at about \$130 at his death.

When the state hospital was moved from Jackson to Whitfield, Podner refused to go. For a while he spent his nights at Fire Station No. 5, across North State street from the Millsaps campus. Then the Millsaps student body cared for the faithful old darkey, and he was given a room in the basement of Founder's hall. His last wardrobe consisted of a worn fireman's uniform, a gift of his podners at Station No. 5.

When Podner became so ill that the attention given him by Millsaps janitors was not enough, he was moved to the new state hospital, where he died on May 23.

It was only fitting that Podner's funeral services should be held in the Murrah Hall auditorium, where the aged fellow had danced many a time for his podners; and all of the many Millsaps students and alumni who attended understood perfectly well why it was hard for Football Captain Fred Ezelle and Basketball Captain Webb Buie to hold back the tears when they paid tribute to their podner and friend.

Podner's was the first funeral to be held in Millsaps' auditorium, and in all probability it will be the last. Podner himself would have liked to do a dance for his podners on his last visit to that auditorium.

Nobody can say that Podner Ben wasn't ready for that final whistle. He had played a clean, square game and his score was high.

And now that Podner has "gone where the good darkeys go" we join all the rest of his podners in paying him a last tribute.

## Frosh Indebted to P&W First --For 10 - Day Campus Tour

ings. Being possessed of these trouble. worthy virtues, they felt that

of some Millsaps students.

often deceptive; the large brick

the smashing of an occasional the whole thing as a myth. window was looked upon as a necwas a much better method. Yep, it was as simple as that!

Those freshmen who are so unthe west side of the dormitory view of anyone on the campus. Last year a freshman named Crowder attributed the poignancy and feeling in his numerous poems to the inspiring effect of the sunset view from his third- 452 North Mill

floor window. It is hardly rele-The editor and members of the vant that everyone save the writer staff of the Purple and White thought that style of poetry an are very charitable, kindly be-unmistakable sign of serious liver

The beautiful building directly something must be done to alle- across the drive is the library. It viate as far as possible the ob- is impossible to give the library vious naivete and ignorance of all the space it merits in an arthis year's freshman ticle of this kind. The readers of class. This article is the result of the Purple and White (both of their determination that this them) are advised to watch for a same group of unfortunates will more extensive report of the vanot go through a whole year ried good points of the Millsaps without learning at least a little library which will appear in a of what it is all about. So, hop later issue. It is sufficient to say aboard, freshmen, it's the Purple in passing that the library is the and White orientation tour. You place where you are told that can't lose, for you couldn't pos- books are out; where, when you sibly know less than you do now. attempt to study, you are treat-Suppose we enter by the State ed to a gratuitous supply of scanstreet entrance (just to be stately dal by the group of co-eds at the about the thing). Right away you next table, and where the attendcan tell that you are entering the ants are all too fond of that abode of culture, the home of the touching melody, "Lights Out". most appealing Muses. The illeg- The Light That Failed, by Kipible daubs of black paint on the ling, is a good-enough novel, in ornamental gateway assure any its way, but during the past year visitor of the esthetic yearnings or two many students have come to think that the library staff is Remember that appearances are taking it all too seriously.

The fine new building some disstructure to the right of the drive tance to the north of the drive is not an abandoned cotton mill; is the gymnasium. It is an excelit's Founder's Hall, the freshman lent gym, well equipped to play in dormitory. For a long time it was or watch someone who really can. the custom for the freshmen to If conditions this year are like break the windows in Founders. those of the past two years stu-But the college has grown effem- dents can organize six-day bicycle inate and in this nice era the races to while away the time while breaking of windows has been waiting for books. It's a fine gym known to pane the faculty. So and Millsaps really needed it. much so, in fact, that freshmen There have even been some ruare advised not to follow the out- mors that the place is to have moded custom for fear that they some seats in it. Some of the more may be compelled to do all their widely traveled students claim window breaking back in the old that beyond the gymnasium are tennis courts and a golf course, Although the glass is inviolate but few have seen them and many nowadays, there was a time when of the campus skeptics will regard

Back on the drive is the imessary evil. During the first dec- posing bulk of the Sullivan-Harade or so of Millsaps existence, rell Science hall. This building is whenever the glass became so practically new and is really dirty the student couldn't see un- crammed with all of the improveder the bureau to get his collar ments and gadgets which are conbutton-well, the window had to venient in the pursuit of knowlgo. But years passed and, since edge and science. There are Millsaps men are proverbially chairs, blackboards and many quick-witted one of them finally other complicated devices, and realized that washing the windows there is an abundance of gas throughout the rooms-especially during lecture periods.

Opposite the Science hall is the fortunate as to have a room on Administration building. As will come out as time goes on, this is will find that they have the best the place where things are ad-

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(Continued from Page 1, Col. 5) on Friday, September 25, one week later, at 5:00 P.M.

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Third. Pledging of freshmen and of new students may be held the council. at any time after the close of the official rush season.

cil shall at the first meeting decide when and how many official social functions may be given by each fraternity during rush sea- sion.

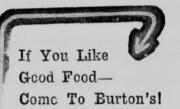
Fifth. On the night on which a function, as set forth in part four of this section, all other fraternities shall suspend ALL rushing activities of any sort, either individually or collectively, between the hours of 7:00 P.M. and 12 P.M. and no freshman may be rushed before 7:00 A.M.

ministered. In the administration building are the various classrooms and lecture rooms. The main feature, however, is the clock in the hall. Under the clock is the usual place to meet your girl (or someone else's girl) and plan things which are really educational.

There really isn't anything much to say about Burton and Galloway halls. The people who stay in them are not importantthis applies especially to Galloway-and nothing ever happens over on that side of the campus; that is, nothing that a veteran of Founders nocturnal battles would consider worthy of notice. It is true that the college dining hall is located in Galloway, but writing about the dining hall is the special province of the editor.



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is pledged.

Eighth. A person who has been number of votes wins. a pledge of a fraternity and whose terminated, shall not be pledged the winner will be chosen by lot. by any other fraternity until the beginning of the next school ses- given to each of the four students

fraternity gives an official social sidered a function and shall be in trade will be given. illegal.

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 1) average.

The fraternity figures were compiled by the National Interfraternity conference, which accounts for the absence of figures on Sigma Rho Chi: the sorority count was made by the registrar.

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(Continued from Page 1, Col. 3) ceptance of a bid shall not neces- September 18, and first primary sarily be binding on the part of balloting will end Monday, Sep-

4. From the first primary bal-Seventh. Should any fraternity lots the judges will select four at any time during the school year names. Announcement of these break the pledge of any of its names will be made in the Purpledges, or should any pledge ter- ple and White on Thursday, Ocminate his connection with any tober 1. Second primary ballotfraternity, this action shall be ing will begin on Friday, October immediately reported to the presi- 2, and the runoff between the dent of the council, who shall four best names will continue unlikewise inform the members of til six o'clock Monday, October 12. The name securing the largest

5. In case duplicate names are Fourth. Members of the coun-pledge has, for any reason, been submitted in the first primary

> 6. One dollar in cash will be submitting winning names in the Ninth. More than four men, first primary, and to the one winactive or alumni, shall be con- ning in the runoff a prize of \$10



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(Continued from Page 1, Col. 1) backed project;

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### Y Head --

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 5) Refinishing of floors in the Sci- the Christian council, Millsaps will experience new religious ac-Construction of a new drive to tivities during the ensuing nine months.

Several significant moves, aimthe campus surrounding the gym; ing at closer cooperation of or-Planting of flower beds in area ganizations, a better school spirit, Construction of walks connect- atmosphere, were originated at ing Galloway hall with West street | Kickapoo retreat last week-end, and will be referred to the student executive board for official

#### Millsaps - -

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 3) Inspiration, Guidance . . . Toward a greater loyalty to your own church," the conference drew a large assembly of Methodist adult leaders to the campus for the three-day period.

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I do not have a name. I must have one — one that is easy and informal. Several have been suggested, such as THE RENDEZVOUS, THE CORRAL, and THE JUNGLE. But I want the Majors to name me. I am willing to pay them for doing so, and here is how I propose to

There will be a contest under the following rules:

- 1. Each student will be allowed one vote which must be cast at The College Store.
- 2. Ballots must contain suggested name and name of student voting.
- 3. Balloting will begin Friday, September 18th, and first primary balloting will end Monday, September 28th at six o'clock, P. M.
- 4. From the first primary ballots the judges will select four names. Announcement of these names will be made in The Purple and White on Thursday, October 1st. Second primary balloting will begin on Friday, October 2nd and the run-off between the four best names will continue until so'clock Monday, October 12th. The name securing the largest number of votes wins.
- 5. In case duplicate names are submitted in the first primary, the winner will be chosen by lot.
- One dollar in cash will be given to each of the four students submitting winning names in the first primary, and to the one winning in the run-off a prize of \$10.00 in trade will be given.

I want to be a part of college life, but I must have a name. Won't you please help me by joining the contest? Ballots may be had by calling on me for them.



#### THE MILLSAPS COLLEGE STORE

FRED WARD, MANAGER



## Major Band Meets, Goes To Founders'

#### **Quarters in Basement** of Founders

Holding its first rehearsal Monday night, the Millsaps Band is this week preparing to launch a full program for the session. With the activity of rush week, prospects for the band are said to be unusually bright.

Faced with moving to new quarters in the basement of Founder's hall, with issuing of equipment, instruments, and music on a new plan, it is estimated that the band will begin actual drilling some time after this week.

John McRae, drum major of the outfit, has assumed the presidency following the failure of President Bill Brent to return. McRae was vice-president; Brent is attending the University of Southern California

This creates a vacancy in the office of vice-president, which will probably be filled soon in a special election.

The band lost ten men with the beginning of school, by transfer to other schools, dropping out, and by graduation. Applications for enlistment in these vacancies have been received and the band will soon be back to full strength

## National Officer Of Theta Kappa

Ed Bash, TKN National Assistant Secretary, Inspects Local Chapter

Ed Bash, National Assistant Ex- all commercial banking." ecutive Secretary of Theta Kappa pus during the past week.

Secretary Bash is making his fall tour of the chapters in this to the Millsaps chapter. He has O. B. Locklear, who has now been promoted to the position of National Executive Secretary, and has been busy inspecting the chapter, meeting the members, and advising them in their work.

Bash is an honor graduate of Baldwin Wallace in the class of 1936, and is sent out by Theta Kappa Nu from the home office in Berea, Ohio. While in Jackson he was a guest in the Theta Kappa Nu house.

#### Assistant Cheerleaders To Be Selected Friday

Members of the student body will vote Friday in chapel on cheerleaders to assist Head Cheerleader Carson Robertson during the 1936-37 session.

From the list of applicants Robertson will select eight students who will be given an audition before the student body to-

#### Thumbs Down on Frosh Brawls

#### An Editorial Plea for Immediate Action

The present set of freshmen have already done their share of publicizing Millsaps college, and we hope they will discontinue the sort of publicity they have been handing out.

Monday's Jackson Daily News-state edition, too-carried Engineers Move To New a story of the Millsaps-Choctaw freshman brawl Saturday night which harassed the cops for quite a few minutes.

Listed along with crap games, liquor raids, drunks, shootings, and assaults, the freshman free-for-all was heralded to every prospective Millsaps student, every Millsaps patron, and every alumnus in the South.

Do you think, freshman, any sane parent would be led to actual work yet to begin, due to send his son to Millsaps by that sort of publicity? Do you think he'd like to read about his freshman son's arrest for participating in a "scalping of the Choctaws"?

> It must have been brave of you, however, a mere handful of only about a hundred freshmen marching fearlessly and defiantly down Capitol street heroically braving the harsh words and murderous glances of a score of Papooses. We are proud of you; and don't you feel proud of yourselves? Bah! You should feel like a bunch of roosters or curs—biting and scratching each other for no reason at all-just because your noses were rubbed together.

(continued on page 4, column 1)

## Student Executive Board Holds First Meet Monday

Millsaps debaters held their initial meeting last Thursday and Kappa Delta questions this year.

The debate question receiving the largest number of votes from meetings of student organizations. students. forensic groups over the South one for all members to argue this

Local debaters in balloting Thursday favored the question: "Resolved, That the United States government should take control of

Several long trips and a busy Nu fraternity, was a visitor of the season are in prospect for Millsaps Mississippi Alpha chapter of The- varsity speakers this year, accordta Kappa Nu on the Millsaps cam- ing to Debate Coach V. L. Whar-

#### section. This was his first visit Two Gifts Made recently taken over the duties of To Local Library

Forty-five volumes, through two gifts from alumni, have been added to the Millsaps-Carnegie library during the past week, according to Miss Adelle Mounger, librarian.

Mrs. Minnie M. Lansford, of Laurel, wife of the late H. H. Lansford, Millsaps graduate of 1921, has given her husband's thirty-five volume mathematical library to the Millsaps library. After graduating here Lansford studied mathematics at Columbia University.

The second is a donation of Maurice Jones, of Greenwood, class of '34, who has given the library ten volumes on international relations and on Spanish.

Theta Kappa Nu fraternity announces the initiation of Bernard individuals and to establish closer are: Luke of Jackson on Monday, cooperation between campus September 14.

The first Student Executive Debaters Meet, board meeting of the year is scheduled to meet Monday after-Choose Forensic scheduled to meet Monday afternoon at 4:15, according to an announcement made today by Stu-Question for '36 dent Body President Bill Parker. Slated for consideration at the

Monday meeting are:

took a vote on the proposed Pi concerning the finances of the Purple and White; and

These two pieces of business. Nu Visits Here will be announced as the official and possibly others, will be voted to a meeting of all freshmen in on in the weekly meeting of the Founder's hall. The serious-faced student association in Murrah students listened to guiding talks hall auditorium Friday, October by Mrs. Holloman, Bill Parker 2, during chapel period.

dent activity fee, which was retary; Dr. H. M. Bullock, head agreed upon by the student execs of Religion department, and Arin the last meeting of the 1935- chie Meadows, president of the 36 session, and which has been Ministerial league. ratified by the college administration, is as follows:

Athletic Assn	9.65	9.00
P&W	1.85	1.50
Bobashela	1.10	1.50
Student Assn	.30	.10
Debate council	.50	.55
Woman's Assn	.10	.10
Band	.55	.65
YMCA	.40	.50
YWCA	.20	.25
Major club	.10	.15
Glee club	.25	.50
Dramatics		.10
M club		.10
	15.00	15.00

## Y's To Sponsor Party October 3

The YM and YW, working in conjunction this year in their major objectives, announce a party for October 3.

An invitation is extended to every Millsaps student to partici-T. K. N. Initiates Luke pate in this event. It is the aim of better spirit of fellowship among uate study toward their Ph.D's groups.

## Bullock's History of Emory University is Off Press

#### Author



DR. HENRY M. BULLOCK

Millsaps Religion Head, whose "History of Emory University" came off the press Saturday.

#### Frosh Orientation Meeting Held In Founders' Hall

Campus Leaders, Members of Administration Address Freshmen

"Most of the rules governing A rehashing of an amendment freshman life on the Millsaps campus are unwritten," said Dr. A. P. Hamilton, sounding the key-The setting up of a calendar of note of the college's governing of

The talk was the introduction president of the student body; The final allocation of the stu- Dudley Dean Culley, alumni sec-

> sick, ill or distressed boys to feel Tuesday nights, Glee Club Direc-This free to come to her for any ad- tor Alvin J. King announces that

## Pikes Win Trophy Weekly rehearsals will be here this year on Mondays from 7 to Tridays from 4 to For Scholarship 8 p.m. and on Fridays from 4 to

that fraternity's biennial national rehearsal next Tuesday night. convention in New Orleans Sep- (Continued on page 6, column 2) tember 1-4.

The award was made the local chapter for ranking the highest scholastically of all fraternities on the Millsaps campus during the 1935-36 session.

A number of local Pikes attended the four-day meet in New Orleans. Ellis Finger, president of Alpha-Iota, was the official

#### Van Hook And Moore Return To Millsaps

the Y organizations to create a turning following a year of grad- ders clean.

and R. H. Moore, history.

#### Millsaps Religion Head Is Author of Story of Atlanta School

Dr. Henry M. Bullock, head of the Millsaps department of religion, is the author of a complete 'History of Emory University", which was published Saturday as a forerunner to Emory's centennial celebration in December.

Dr. Bullock, now beginning his second year as a member of the Millsaps faculty, graduated Emory in 1924; he began the work as a doctoral dissertation at Yale university and brought it to completion at the request of the president and board of trustees of Emory

Author Bullock's quest for Emory facts led him "from antebellum garrets and war cemeteries to skyscrapers and church cellars." In the first twelve chapters he relates the story of old Emory college at Oxford, Georgia, founded in 1836, and in the remainder of the book he brings the story down to the centennial celebration of 1936.

The history is profusely illustrated. It contains pictures of all Emory's presidents; of Bishop John Emory, for whom the institution was named: of Asa G. Candler, whose "million dollar letter" is a dramatic climax in the story of Emory; of leading figures in the Atlanta Medical college, which became the Emory School of Medicine; and of important buildings on the Atlanta (Continued on page 6, column 2)

## Sixty Tryout For Singers

#### Rehearsals to Be on Tuesdays and Fridays; Officers Elected 28th

With over sixty songsters re-Mrs. Holloman urged all home- porting for try-outs Monday and year (Continued on page 6, column 4) a complete roster of the Millsaps Singers will be posted within a

5 p.m.

Officers for the 1936-37 comawarded Millsaps' Alpha - Iota bined men's and women's glee chapter of Pi Kappa Alpha at club will be elected at the first

#### Students Given Janitor Jobs In Frosh Dormitory

Dr. A. P. Hamilton, dean of freshmen, announces a new janitor's service for Founder's hall, designed principally to create student jobs.

Three sophomores, Donald O'-Connor, Percy Emanuel, and Henry Holleman are charged with the Two Millsaps professors re-responsibility of keeping Foun-

Founders hall monitors this year are Malcolm Pigford, second B. O. Van Hook, mathematics, floor, and Brad Breland, third floor.

#### Bright Prospects Seen for Tennis Teams This Year

"Prospects are that the tennis team this year will be equally as good or perhaps better than last year," states Dr. M. C. White, coach of the tennis team.

Herbert Sandusky, one of the best players in the state and Buck Hamilton, showing improvement during the summer, are back from last year's team. Leonard Clark. transfer from Hinds County Junior College team, is a hopeful addition. From last year's freshman team Leon Mathers, Hays Fleming, and others swelled the list of

A good freshman team is expected, judging from the ability of slick heads seen on the courts.

Five tennis courts greet the tennis followers and fans who have flocked to Millsaps. One of the courts is reserved for girls. All of the courts are open to students at all times.

#### Yearbook Heads Urge Studes to Buy Now

"Students are urged to place early orders for the 1937 Bobashela, which will not only assure a better annual, but will also add to the convenience of the purchase", announces Russell Nobles, editor of the Millsaps annual.

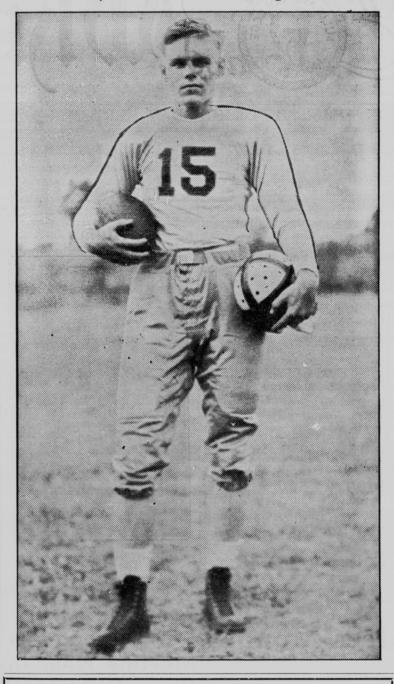
The Bobashela may be ordered through the bursar's office or from Editor Nobles and Francis Bradshaw, business manager.

#### Vice-President Davis Ill at Hot Springs

Mendell Davis, vice-president of the Millsaps student association, left for Hot Springs, Arkansas, this week to recuperate from an illness caused by overwork and low blood pressure.

Davis is expected back in school soon after his two-weeks' stay at Hot Springs.

#### Major Football Captain



#### FRESHMAN FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

Date	Opponent	Place
Sept. 26	Southwest Junior College	Clinton
Oct. 10	Hinds Junior College	Raymond
	Open Date	
Nov. 7	Perkinston	Perkinston
Nov21	Millsaps Freshmen	Clinton

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need of a name, one that's swingy, informal.

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- Enter the name you suggest and your own John Hancock on a ballot at The College
- 2. Enter just one ballot, and now! Balloting closes Monday, Sept. 28, at 6 P. M.
- 3. Sit tight until four of the names submitted are chosen by the judges. These will be announced next Thursday, Oct. 1. Each student submitting one of these names will receive \$1 in cash.
- 4. In case duplicate names are submitted, the winner will be chosen by lot.
- 5. Beginning Friday, October 2nd, the runoff between the four names will be held. It will continue until 6 o'clock Monday, October 12th. The name securing the largest number of votes wins.
- 6. Winner in the run-off will receive a prize of \$10 in trade at the - you name it!

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## Raymond Defeats Lines from the Minors 27-0 In Sidelines First Grid Game

The Millsaps Minors opened their season Saturday night against the Hinds junior college Eagles of Raymond, losing the played at two thirty. game by a score of 27 to 0.

Britt of Raymond caught the Minors napping in the first two minutes of play by laying out on the sideline and catching a 30yard pass for the first marker of the game.

The Eagles had the Minors outweighed, a fact which made it difficult for them to pierce the forewall. Both teams gained ground on well placed punts, with the Eagles taking a slight edge over the Minors. The Eagles also seemed to have the edge on the passing attack, but the little Majors met them with a good pass defense.

Holliday in the line and Hawkins and Dickerson in the backfield showed up well for the first year men, while Britt and Melton gave a noticeable performance for the opponents.

Starting lineups:

Minors		Eagles
McAlliliy	RE	McKay
Holliday	RT	Sheffield
McCool	RG	Carmichael
Bledsoe	C	Edgar
Hall	LG	Herring
Carter	LT	Carr
Bain	LE	Britt
Summerall	LH	Melton
Dickerson	RH	Shelton
Winborn	FB	Williams
Hawkins	QB	Hortinberry

to Copiah-Lincoln junior college score. at Wesson for the first game of White gridsters. The non-letby a score of 15 to 14.

The game gave Coach Gaddy a chance to find his weak spots so able performance, with Roger Elthe sophomores opportunity to tice. show what they could do under

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The beginning of this series dates back many years, but as far as most Millsaps students are concerned, two years is enough.

Two years ago the Majors went to Mississippi State to give the Bulldogs a workout. The team from Millsaps was considered as material to be used for tackling dummies. The Bulldogs were gathered from all parts of the state and led by a coaching staff composed of six of the leading coaches of the south who were giving their time to the development of the splendid material in

The Majors had two coaches and a group of twenty-odd boys who wanted to play football. State could not afford to take them seriously, judging from their weights. Millsaps was to be the first stepping stone used on their march to the Rose Bowl. When the game was over the mighty team had become transformed. No longer were they the cocky boys who knew that the Rose Bowl was only a matter of a few months away, but they were a crestfallen group whose hopes were shattered. The impossible had happened: Millsaps had won by a score of seven to six.

Last year it was a slightly different story. The Majors were Non-Letter Men treated as real opponents and when the game was over they had Win Over Co-Lin been defeated by a score of forty-five to nothing. Revenge was sweet and the boys from the Cow Coach Tranny Lee Gaddy last College gave the Majors their best week took his non-letter squad in winning by such a decisive

This year Millsaps again goes the season for the Purple and into the game with the determination to give their best for Coach termen defeated the Co-Lin squad Gaddy and Millsaps. It seems almost foolish to give the Majors even an outside chance when one considers that the Sharpshooters, that he could iron them out be- as they are now called, are the fore the game with Mississippi pick of a group of a hundred or State this week. Reeves, Ballard more of the best athletes that and Stewart turned in a notice- Mississippi has produced in the last few years, and that every fert showing up as a good pass afternoon a squad of seventy men thrower. The game also gave report to Major Sasse for prac-

> On the other hand Coach Gaddy has a squad of thirty men picked from thirty men and does not have but one assistant to help him. The Sharpshooters are carefully tutored by seven of the best coaches that money can get. The Majors will be outweighed about twenty pounds to the man on top

> All that can be said on the eve of this game is that the Majors will be a credit to Coach Gaddy and Millsaps when they meet the team that conquered Alabama and Army last year.

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## **Browsing** Thru the Stacks

By Grady Powers

Who is Peter Fleming? Ask that question of the next student you meet on the campus and the chances are that your only answer will be a blank lock. Of course, if you were so trusting that you asked a freshman you wouldn't notice any change in his facia? expression; the normal look of a freshman is so blankety-blank blank that it just can not get any blanker.

But suppose you asked an unmistakable human being, a sophomore, junior, or senior. It is all too likely that you would get the same blank stare. And what is worse, you could see it.

Peter Fleming is the author of Brazilian Adventure. Now, if there is any object more utterly pitiable than a college student posing as a book critic it has not been discovered. I have no intention of stepping blithely into such a vulnerable position. But only grant that the willingness to pay, and pay, and pay for the privilege of reading carries with it some prerogative and I am safe from

Under the system now in effect at the Millsaps library most books can be kept out for two weeks. Sad to say, that rule did not exist during my first two years on the campus. If I had all the money I doled out in fines I could remove that questioning look from the Bursar's eye which has been making me so uncomfortable. And if I had the cash that it cost me to read Anthony Adverse I could buy a lot-and maybe a house, too. It cost me a dime to read the table of contents of a book on the History Reserve.

As almost everyone knows in this enlightened age, the shortest tion are going to try to make this poem in the English language is: On the Antiquity of Microbes you.

Adam Had'em.

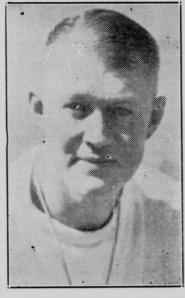
As I remember it, that was one of the few works I managed to book. In reality it is a fascinatread without paying a fine. All of ing novel. Reading this book which makes me feel that we are may not make you a Brazil nut extremely fortunate that the management of the library has begun Fleming fan. One last word and the policy of lending books for a the class in contemporary literaperiod of two weeks.

the indulgence of the reader by re- you do you probably won't beciting how I have suffered through lieve that the Adventure could be the pursuit of "literachoor", let's very good. And you'll miss someget back to Brazilian Adventure. thing! The lover of good travel books will consider this a rare find. Stephen Leacock's Nonsense Nov-One of the first impressions gain- els until you approach the last ed from this delightful and stages of old age. If you read it sprightly account of the author's now you'll die laughing — and questions are answered. impulsive jaunt from London to then where are you? I'm not saythe interior of Brazil is that who- ing. ever labeled the English a humorless race had not had the pleasure of reading Fleming. His keen observation furnishes him with many a subject for droll comment; and although he is at his best in his description of the absurd features of life aboard the ship on the long voyage, he retains his ability to laugh even amidst a maddening series of misfortunes -which is what the journey developed into. Fleming exercises commendable restraint upon the urge to indulge in indiscriminate debunking. Skillfully he maintains a happy medium between the dizzy ecstasies of Halliburton and the misanthropic grumblings of Franck. Those who are weary of these two extremes should like Brazilian Adventure.

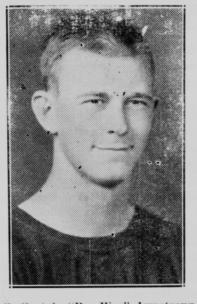
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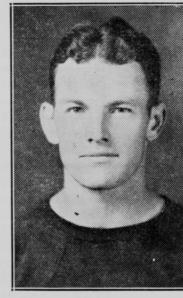
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To the freshman class of 1936-37 Millsaps college extends hearty greetings and puts at your disposal every facility in her possession-buildings, faculty, prestige in the world of education, everything-in order to make this first year in college the most pleasant, most fruitful, most important year in your life, so far.

We have set aside the first few days of the opening week just for the freshmen as a period when their affairs, their interests, and claims may be placed paramount to all considerations. We hope in these days to introduce you to all phases of the new life, the new environment of the college campus, and to make you feel at home here, especially since it is to be your home for the next nine

We of the college administraa very profitable year to all of

> A. P. HAMILTON, Dean of Freshmen.

but it will surely make you a ture is dismissed: don't read this Now that I have made a bid for author's Who's Company first. If

Whatever you do, don't read

## Dean Hamilton Freshman Concocts New Entrance Welcomes Frosh Examination for Millsaps College

By Freshman Hilton, A.M. (average moron)

Each question is stated in two ways so that any student may understand them. Write "yes" or 'no" in front of each numeral. When your time is up on one question go on to the next and do not refer back to any previous question.

Time: 4 minutes for the test or 1 minute per question. The questions are:

- 1. Should a husband beat his wife? or do you believe in love at first sight?
- -2. Are pickles good for bapickled?
- 3. Are you a teetotaler- or do you believe in Sunday picture shows?
- you a church member?
- Are you a college gradown socks?
- 6. Do you stand by the Conwith the head lower than
- 8. Are you in good health?
- ory of relativity?

Excellent, if no questions are answered.

Average, if no more than half the questions are answered.

Poor, if more than half the

Intelligence questionable if all questions are answered.

## DOTS & DASHES

FROM RADIO, SCREEN. AND BATON

BY CHESTER MCKENZIE

With hopes that these few lines won't make a few newlyclipped freshmen lose what little sense of balance they have retained through the extensive and intensive rushing of the past week with the addition of the men

who attended camp last summer bies? or should babies be and those who are as yet to enlist, the Millsaps band, friends, will be the pride of the campus. The 106th Engineers will certainly make our state neighbors sit 4. Do you chew gum? or are up and listen—and the co-eds sit up and look. Officers of the band have high hopes for the new uate? or do you wash your year, new uniforms and "On to Washington" is the watchword.

And the same goes for the glee stitution? or can you sleep club. Just in case some of you educated classmen, excusing the freshmen for their missed oppor-7. What color is this paper? tunity of the last year, Millsaps or do you light three on a had one of the best glee clubs of the South.

Off the Campus. News of a or do you believe in Santa new radio romance: Bob Ribley and Virginia Hume, well known 9. What is your name? or do fashion designer . . . Phil Baker you understand the the- and Company will return to radio via C. B. S. with a new skit centered around a mythical news-



Crosby back before very long at the controls of the Music Hall . The first game of the fall season to be broadcast will be Saturday over Columbia at 1:15 C. S. T. Duke and Colgate will tangle with Ted Husing, or vice versa . . . Bernie Cummins left Edgewater Beach September 17 to play for his parents' golden anniversary. Cost him a mere \$3000 in cancelled bookings . . Ted Fiorito and his band opened at Morrison Hotel, better known as Terrace Gardens, on the same date. Can be heard over WLW at 9:00 C. S. T. . . . Harry Sosnick has replaced Carl Hoff on the Wednesday night Hit Parade. Eddy Duchin will be back in

paper, "The Gazette." . . .

New York at the Plaza on October 23.

And so to Hollywood. A lot of broad a's when Freddie Bartholomew and Elizabeth Allen met at the premiere of the English production "Nine Days a Queen." . . . In case you wish to make an easy entrance to Hollywood try to develop a smashing good game of tennis. Seems as though that's the way Gable and Lombard tangled. Guess how the two are supposed to spend their evenings? Popping corn!! . . Be on the lookout for "Sing, Baby, Sing." Although the story is weak, the Ritz Brothers are worth the admission price.

#### YW Entertains At Tea on Sunday

The Millsaps Y. W. C. A. entertained at tea in the Christian Center on Sunday afternoon from four until six.

A large number of guests were served iced tea, cakes and sandwiches. Lilla Mills, as hostess, was assisted by Ida Louise Alford, Sybil Hinson, Stella Galloway, and Melba Sherman.

The purpose of the open house was to welcome the girls entering Millsaps and to stimulate interest in the meeting place of the Y. W. C. A. for the coming year.

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#### Thumbs Down

(Continued from page 1)

Why can't we place on the tabooed listalong with shaving frosh heads and hazingthis high-schoolish, antiquated, pre-historic, boorish type of sneaking "warfare"? Besides being vulgar, barbaric, and ill-bred, it is dangerous, both to body and pocketbook. Glasses are broken; clothes are torn to shreds; teeth are knocked out; bones are broken; etc., etc., etc. Nice little game, eh?

We can't say, freshmen, that you are the first to sin thusly. For only last year a brawl at the Union depot necessitated the calling out of the police riot-squad. Before the cops could get to the scene of battle and make arrests, that blundering herd of animal-freshmen had put several of their number on the injured lists. Depot waiting-room benches were used to lay the unconscious on (the blood had to be wiped up by janitors the next morning). Though there were no casualties, one poor crippled fellow who became entangled in the mob began swinging his crutch viciously and purposefully at his antagonists, swearing and promising violently to start a casualty list if they came closer to him.

Neither can we lay all of the blame on the freshmen. We believe the boys over Clinton way will admit their part of the guilt. But the most disgusting part of Saturday's affair was the conduct of some of the upperclassmen from both institutions who bullishly picked fights between the freshmen. A more contemptible and cowardly act could not have been committed.

This is a plea for cooperation.

Choctaws, (we're sure you don't fail to look for mention of you in the editorial columns of the Purple and White) let's cooperate to abolish this low, medieval scrapping.

Student leaders at Mississippi college, Student Body President Earl Fortenberry and Mississippi Collegian Editor Herbert L. Carver, we challenge you not to a silly fray on Capitol street but to definite measures for throttling the annual frosh warfare. We suggest a conference between you and Millsaps' Student President Bill Parker. Now is the time for more than bandying words. Now is the time for swift action.

Students of each college, both freshmen and upperclassmen, let's try to grow up and stop this contemptible frosh warfare. Don't get the idea that we're against legitimate rivalry, for the competition and strife at football games and other official skirmishes make up part of the fun of college life. But we say thumbs down on these sneaking dog-eat-dog broils on Capitol street.

#### An Invitation

Do you want to suggest an improvement to any part of Millsaps college?

Do you want to air your views on campus politics, policies, or polish?

If you do, then you are invited to write a letter to the editor; and if it's not unduly vituperative or too confounded long, he'll donate the column space to print it in.

Since the Purple and White is the official organ of the Millsaps college student body, it should and will reflect the opinions of the students.

Hence, though letters from students printed within the columns of the P&W do not necesarily express the opinions or policies of the P&W, we welcome an expression of your convictions in letter form.

Unsigned letters, however, will be immediately thrown in our capacious wastebasket. We don't even promise to read them. Legible signatures must be affixed to any letter that wishes to find its way into print.

#### Visit The College Store

Have you been over to the new bookstoredrugstore in the gym?

If you haven't, you are certainly not widely traveled, and we venture to say you are as ignorant as the freshmen-some of them, any-

Millsaps' spic-and-span, un-named "Hangout" promises to be a mecca for the whole student body-romancers, women-haters, busy people, and all.

For the college store, with its clean tables and booths, its snappy service, its billiard table, and its wide variety of wares, is making a bid for collegiate trade with a thousand percent improvement over the old "Hangout."

Only one thing: We hope that the little gadget that tones the nickelodeon down doesn't get out of commission.

#### In Re: Horn Honkers

Quoting from an issue of one of Jackson's dailies of a few days ago:

"Jackson autoists were urged today by Chief of Police John E. Simmons to refrain from unnecessary honking of auto horns in the neighborhood of various churches of the city during the Sunday night services."

We wonder why just the night services.

Could it be that all auto-horn-honkers attend the noon-day church services; or do they sleep until time to honk for the night services?

And incidentally, cars that whiz through the Millsaps campus should be reminded to muzzle their horns during class hours.

Imagine our surprise when, in the very first class meeting of the year, the professor gave the name of the textbook and calmly announced that it could be bought in the bookstore; that class members would be expected to have the book by the second recitation pe-

And then when we trudged through the grass to the bookstore in the gym (well, maybe we could be classed as a doubting Thomas), sure enough, there was a whole stack of the very book we wanted!

There's nothing like a little cooperation between bookstore management and professors.

The first issue of the rotogravure section of the Purple and White, The Collegiate Digest, is scheduled for distribution with next week's edition of this paper.

"The History of Emory University," by Dr. Henry M. Bullock, came off the press Saturday. Congratulations, Dr. Bullock.

Our best wishes for a speedy recovery go to Mendell Davis.

## Freshmen Appraise Choc Do you want to cuss out the editor of the Fights and Headshaving

The two articles printed below were written by freshmen members of the Purple and White staff. For obvious reasons, their names have been omitted.

#### In Defense of a Time-Honored

It suits my pleasure as well as of the aforesaid species, to make I was a bit nauseated. a defense of that ancient custom tear down that custom.

Yet a reason should be given for writing this article. To defend there must be an opposing force, which would be destructive. Has the shaved-head custom met opposition? It has not met opposition but has received the support of the freshmen. Yet time will only tell how long the freshmen will support.

prising freshmen to establish a revolt against such a custom. and fight" etc., feeling very heoughly adhered to the old cus- spirit, gloriously aware of the adtom. There have been only a few miring (and I expect amused) oncurly locks. Yet it is while peo- fun; I rather enjoyed it myself; ple sleep that dictators arise.

cepted by the general public that they have been held as unwritten laws. Such has not been the case silly, undeniably futile from a of the shaven-head custom. On standpoint of true values, and dethe other hand there is a college serving of a place in the gravelaw forbidding the forceful act of yard of out-of-date traditions. depriving freshmen heads of their natural adorned surroundings.

now. If such a custom is volun- place. It creates a true school tarily accepted by freshmen, so loyalty, and promotes keen team much the more should it be competition. valued. If he, the incoming freshman, must have a change, let him noisy mob scenes that are just a conform to the custom rather lot of show and bluff. It breeds than destroy it.

may it be defended. At the pres- on half-way ground. I don't beent time there is very little dif- lieve I'll be disputed in saying ference in the college curriculum and that of the high school ex- blame the other. cept the former is higher up the ladder. This is true because high other than to bring my views to to the college curriculum as a preparatory for college. The high school graduate on entering coilege experiences no change in the way of curriculum. Yet a change, an experience, is what he is seeking. Twelve years he has been struggling with no encouragement except that every year the TO FLIRT is very wrong; numerals get higher; some consolation.

Finally the freshman year in college; surely he does not feel I don't. fresh after twelve years. The thir- I kiss no girls, not even one; of shaving freshmen's heads — a Something to look for- I don't custom. ward to. It is like the sudden strike of a placer mine to an old prospector who formerly panned tons of sand for ounces of gold.

Inasmuch as the former freshmen of Millsaps have parted with their hair for a spell and have not received noticeable harm in either a physical or mental way, the incoming freshmen should do the same and they will be the more admired for perpetuating the time-honored custom.

#### SWEEPINGS FROM THE HALLS OF LEARNING

#### From the Los Angeles Junior Collegian

to college?" versity of Arizona coed unexpect- Rag."

#### Make Jackson Safe For Millsaps'

As an observer. I was interested it befits that peculiar dynasty in the Millsaps-Choctaw mob that seems to spring up annually scene that took place in town Saton the Millsaps campus for me, urday night, but as a participant,

I was interested in that of the of shaving heads. Being a com- hundred boys involved, there mon sufferer it much more be- seemed so few that really had any comes me to make a defense than desire to fight. And, of the numfor some liberal upperclassman to ber who apparently did, it was amusing to note the generous moral support of the more timorous backers.

> However, it wasn't so much that part of it that aroused my disgust as the "I did this," and 'Did you see me do that?" after-

I suppose it's lots of fun walking down the street with a crowd The time is ripe for some enter- of other fellows bravely yelling "Choctaw" "Yellow" "come on Freshmen of this year have thor- roic and full of the old school who were afraid to part with their lookers. Yes, I suppose it was but I wonder how many other fel-Some customs have been so ac- lows had the same reaction I did.

As I said I was somewhat nauseated. After all it was a little

I'm not criticizing Millsaps-Mississippi college rivalry. It's a It is merely a voluntary act worthwhile thing in its proper

What I do criticize are the ungrounded hate and unfairness. Now let me speak of the good It kills good sportsmanship and of this custom for in no other way willingness to meet one's enemy this, although each side will

This is written for no reason schools have seen fit to conform some of my freshmen classmates with the hope that they might give this mob-scene matter a little thought.

> edly confided: "I came to be went with-but I ain't yet!"

\* \* \* I don't.

Wild youths chase women, wine and song:

teenth year rolling around and no I don't even know how it is done: change. Then along came the idea You wouldn't think I have much

"LOST" used to be a popular song; then our best friend started singing it. It's not popular any-

A LITTLE green chemist, On a summer day, Some chemicals mixed In a little green way; And now the green grasses Tenderly wave O'er the chemist's Green little grave. -Auburn Plainsman.

Perhaps one of the most comical stunts of the late lamented Every year college deans pop Veterans of Future Wars was the the routine question to their un- unveiling of the casket of the Fudergraduates: "Why did you come ture Unknown Soldier. Four hun-Traditionally the dred students of Syracuse univeranswers match the question in sity witnessed the impressive rites triteness. But last year one Uni- to the solemn strains of "Tiger

## Dignity Of Labor Expounded By Blue Ridge 'PW' Worker

By Stella Galloway

While most Millsaps students are busy with rushing into fall Tonight; League clothes and new schedules, there are five among them who still Has 25 Members have a thought of the summer that is past and a few memories of the last three months that refuse to remain unspoken of all boasting twenty-five members this the time. These are the fortunate five who devoted their summer to realizing the true meaning of tonight at the Christian center. "the dignity of labor" at Blue Ridge.

member of the Millsaps alumni, represented Millsaps on the working staff at Blue Ridge, North Springs, secretary; John Payne, Carolina, during the summer of Pelahatchie, treasurer. 1936. In short, Jimmy Dunn, Swep Taylor, Ellis Finger, Coleman are transfer students, include: Heard, Caxton Doggett, and Stella Galloway were "P. W.'s."

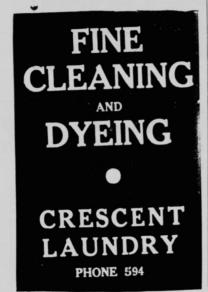
"Privileged" playground in Asheville, guests ray, Jackson. with goatees, white columns in the moonlight, Hightop, log fires in the hall, refills for coffee, S. Supply Company Plans For Busy Year Parkes Cadman, stone walls not to be sat upon, Mt. Mitchell, the private dining room and two-hour classes at night are only a meager part of the meaning of PW ship and the dignity of labor.

There is no time for mention of the personality of Buddy Cawthon or the charming guests who must have bags carried to corner rooms on third floor, then down to first, then back again to third. Nor is there time for mention of the romances that flourished on quiet, little bridges and pie a la mode, or of the "window" conventions at Asheville buildings, or of all the lobby boys who collapsed from overwork while reclining in their chairs, all rock-

No one but a PW could fully appreciate all the joy and sorrow caused by green apples, "Ma" Ingram, and hiking to Mitchell. And not even a PW could figure out how one person could wash dishes ten hours a day, Study six hours, meet classes two hours, sleep eight hours, and have the rest of the day left for recreation of various kinds, sightseeing and accepting tips for work well done. But at Blue Ridge everything be-

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# Ministers Meet

The Millsaps Ministerial league, year, will hold its first meeting

Officers of the association are These five, made six by a new dent; James Kelly, Raleigh, vicepresident; Sidney White, Holly

Other members, many of whom

has borne the title, there is no D. P. Johnson, Lafayette, Ga.; B. question as to the real meaning. B. Rogers, Montgomery, Ala; Don-university, ministerial scholar- and of love. Immediately upon the utterance ald O'Connor, Vicksburg; Milton ship. of the magic words, there arises Peden, Schlater; Edward Shelton, before the P. W.'s mind visions Caledonia; Hubert Wallace, that would startle even the best- Shaw; Eugene Watts, Camden; training school, and several Millinformed freshman or puzzle the Aubrey Smith, Liberty; Wallace most learned professor. Dirty Mangum, Baton Rouge, La.; Rob- Emory with the intention of transdishes, unmade beds, mountains ert Matheny, Waynesboro; Bob ferring credit to Millsaps toward of luggage, twenty-cent meat, the Richerson, Crenshaw; Bill Mur-

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## Nine'36 Grads Do Graduate Work On Scholarships

Nine 1936 graduates of Millsaps are buckling down to or girding themselves for graduate work which they undertake this fall through the medium of schol- Mississippi college new-comers. arships awarded for better-thanaverage work at Millsaps.

They are: Gilcin Meadors, who will attend the Tulane School of Medicine on a \$4000 Commonwealth fund scholarship; H. V. more said. Allen, Jr., who will attend Massa-Archie Meadows, Crawford, presi- chusetts Institute of Technology on a \$650 tuition-exemption scholarship; Purser Sturgeon, who ancient barbarians, the spirit of sity on a mathematics assistant- right—the spirit of vandal hordes ship amounting to \$650.

Caxton Doggett, who goes to Yale to follow ministerial work; H. L. Beasley, Caledonia; J. A. Noel Hinson, Duke university, Bridewell, Columbia; Courtney, ministerial scholarship; Raymond

> In addition, Jack Bowen is attending a government aviation saps undergraduates are attending

## Millsaps YW Cabinet

The Millsaps YWCA cabinet, after attending the pre-school retreat at Camp Kickapoo, are planning a busy year's work on the

The complete YWCA cabinet has been announced as follows:

Lilla Mills, president; Madeline Morrow, vice-president; Berkley Muh, secretary; Lola Davis, treasurer; Ida Louise Alford, program; Melba Sherman, racial; Stella Galloway, recreation; Phillis Matthews, social service; Leora White, deputation; Kate Shaw, house chairman; Hazel Hollingsworth and Sybil Hinson, publicity.

Thought For The Week By William Robert Richerson

"You're talking right up my alley," said one of the freshmen the other night when his sophomore companion was commenting on the prospective relations with "When you talk of sticks and brick-bats you're talking my lan-

"That's the spirit," the sopho-

Yes, that is the spirit. I will grant that it is the spirit of the will attend Northwestern univer- slave-drivers. Is is the spirit all and college men; it is the spirit of ambitious dictators and selfish sophomores.

But it is not the spirit of Mill-To the outsider the term "P. Star; Wiley Critz, Clarksdale; McClinton, University of North saps college! It is not the spirit can mean either of two Blanton Doggett, Kossuth; Allan Carolina; Aubrey Maxted, Sewa- of intelligent men and wise citiworker Dye, Clarksdale; Lucian Freeman, nee university, ministerial schol-zens, whether they be of a nation (Boy or girl) — or "P.W" Work- Kansas City, Mo.; Percy Emanuel, arship; Joe Pickett, who goes to or a college community. It is not ing Boy. But to the person who Lorman; J. H. Hetrick, Jackson; Emory to study for the ministry; the spirit of everyday practice, to and George Stevenson, Sewanee say nothing of the spirit of Jesus

> Other college men are just as human as we are, some of them are more so if we are to judge from the advances they have made. We do not go about beating ordinary people over their heads. Our actions toward them are as if we thought them a personality just as we are. Just because a man's parents like a school other than the one our parents select for us does not make him a dud or a scape-goat. Just because he exercises his judgment in choosing a college different from ours does not warrant our condemnation of his choice nor the disrespect of his personality Jesus placed his greatest emphasis on human personality wherever he found it. We can do no

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Socialist Father: What do you mean by playing truant? What makes you stay away from school? Son: Class hatred, father.

Have you heard of the Alpha who thought Western Union was cowboy's underwear?

Some people who try to get into the swim, meely get into hot

We're feeling in an especially poetical mood today. Here we have another choice bit of collegiate verse:

> My love have flew Him done me dirt I did not knew Him were a flirt. To you unschooled Oh let me bid Do not be fooled As I was did. He have came. He have went. He have left I all alone. He never come to I. I can never went to he. It cannot was.

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## Southwide Bullock's --Meet Here In October

Dr. D. M. Key, Millsaps president, is head of a committee planning the program for a two-day session of the Regional Association of Colleges, which will meet here October 16-17.

Serving with Dr. Key are Dr. G. T. Gillespie, president of Belhaven college; and Dr. D. M. Nelson, president of Mississippi col-

Representatives of colleges in (Continued from Page 1, Col. 5) 11 states will gather here for the conclave: Mississippi, Georgia, Carols at Christmastime and the Alabama, Louisiana, Tennessee, North and South Carolina, Kentucky, Texas, Arkansas, and Flor-

simultaneously in California, Col- meeting of the State Federation orado, and Indiana

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 5) and Oxford campuses.

Several hundred copies of the book were sold in advance of publication to alumni of Emory.

Telephone calls and letters of congratulations to Dr. Bullock Bullock. from all over the nation have caused him to promise a copy of the history to the Millsaps-Carnegie library as soon as one is available.

## Sixty - -

Besides the annual Feast of week's tour of southern Mississippi cities, the first public engagement of the Singers is to be in November, when the group will Similar meetings will be held present a musical program for a of Women's clubs in Jackson.

## Leadership Training Credits Given 289 Frosh --

Two hundred eighty-nine leadership training credits for church school workers have recently been granted by the Board of Christian Education of the Methodist church, according to an announce- and contingent fee. ment made today by Dr. H. M.

done last year.

#### Regular After-Supper Prayer Meetings Held

Students are invited by the Millsaps Christian Council to participate in the brief after-supper prayer meetings held at the Christion Center every evening.

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(Continued from Page 1, Col. 4) vice that she, the house mother, could give.

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No. 3

# Students in Ceremonies Table P.&W. Muh, Kimbrell to Head

A total of 128 students went Greek last week in pledging ceremonies which ended Sunday with the pinning of 49 girls by Millsaps' four national social sororities. Fraternity pledging took place on Friday night and preceded pledge banquets by each of the organizations. A complete list of pledges, including repledges, follows:

Kappa Alpha (16)

George Robertson, Bryant Ridgway, John Batte, J. S. Vandiver, Jr., Thomas Sykes, H. C. Ricks, Lois Biggs, Jimmye Hall, Jean all of Jackson; Tom Phillips, Yazoo City; George Hall, West Palm Beach, Florida; Charles Bilbro, Dozier, Alabama; Ray Byers, Charleston; Manning Hudson, New Albany; John Yeager, Lumberton; repledges: Billy Ford, Taylorsville; John McRae, Sayle Watkins, Hillrie Quinn, Jackson.

Kappa Sigma (19)

Dick Mosley, DeKalb; Charles Hicks, Minter City; Carl Horn, Magee; Lewis Thames, Sanatorium: Jimmie Salassi, Slidell, Louisiana; Herbert Selman, Monticello; Sylvian Kernaghan, Hattiesburg; Clayton Ellis, Lexington; Bill Cole, John Becker, Grady Kersh, Vernon Burkhead, Wilson Cater, Cooper Bryant, V. B. Hathorn, Jr., all of Jackson; Coleman Heard, Itta Bena; James Wilson, Natchez; Gerald Gable, (Continued on page 6, column 2)

## Homecoming Day Set For October 16th

Date Advanced a Month **Because of Foot**ball Schedule

High spots in Millsaps' annual Homecoming celebration which is to be held here on October 16 are: a football game between the Majors and Louisiana Normal; preceded by a parade down Capitol street; open house by fraternities, sororities, and Galloway hall; a commemoration ceremony and decoration of the tomb of Millsaps; and a dinner honoring Stu-Den, Major Inn, Dug- Lantern" by Edwin Lowther. alumni and patrons.

Because of the Majors' football schedule, Homecoming was moved up one month from the usual November celebration.

Headed by Dudley D. Culley, alumni secretary of the college, and Student Body President Bill Parker, who is student chairman of the general Homecoming committee, the following group met Tuesday afternoon to draw up (Continued on page 3, column 2)

## Y Party Postponed; than one author, eight dollars in-

ings of other campus organiza- ager of the bookstore and the tions, the joint YW-YMCA party, contest. which was originally scheduled for Saturday night has been indefinitely postponed.

Y cabinets will meet in the noon at 2 o'clock.

Beta Sigma Omicron (12)

Margaret Porter, Pauline Bain, Edwina Nichols, Juanita Pierce, and Doll Roberts, all of Jackson; Nancy Walker, Lauderdale; Mildred Breland, Hattiesburg; Sara Gordon, Vaiden; and Mildred Clegg, Hazlehurst.

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#### Wofford Elected Band V-President

Bill Wofford was elected on the first ballot Monday night as vicepresident and business manager of the Millsaps-106th Engineers

Others nominated for the office were Robert Cunningham and Paul Sheffield.

The vacancy in the vice-presidency of the band was created when President Bill Brent withdrew from school to attend the University of Southern California. Sonny McRae, vice-president and drum major of the unit, was automatically promoted to the presidency, leaving the office of second in command unfilled.

#### **Class Elections**

Election of class officers will be held Wednesday morning, October 7, at 10:2\$ o'clock, according to an anmorning, October 7, at 10:20 Student Body President Bill Parker.

Revision of Amendment Restricting P&W Is **Voted Down** 

#### Gaddy Makes Plea

Athletic Association Wants Bigger Slice of Student Activity Fee

At the year's first meeting of the Student Executive board, held Monday afternoon, the thirteen members present:

(1) Tabled a motion to revise a constitutional amendment passed last May regarding limitations on the amount Purple and White editors and business managers may clear, and appointed a committee to consult with members of the college administration regarding the amendment.

(2) Heard Coach Tranny Lee (Continued on page 3, column 4)

#### C. Horton Elected K A Prexy; Billy Ford Is Initiated

Alpha Mu chapter of Kappa Alpha fraternity announces the election of Cowles Horton, of Grenada, as Officer I in the chapter to succeed Mendell Davis, of Jackson, who resigned the post because of ill health.

the position of Officer III, vacated the addition of two assistant inby Horton.

The chapter also announces the initiation of Billy Ford, of Taylorsville, part of which was completed on Sunday night; the remainder to be completed on next department. Sunday night.

# Adds Two Teachers

Dr. D. M. Key, president of Alex Gordon was elected to fill Millsaps college, has announced structors in the piano department. They are Miss Mary Velma Simpson and Miss Alberta Taylor. Both will also assist in the theoretical

> Miss Simpson is a graduate of Millsaps, has completed the B. M. requirements of Millsaps, and has done special work in the master classes of Rudolph Guaz, and Silvio Scionti.

\$10.00 in trade will begin tomor- and has done special work in the pi; B. L. master classes of Rudolph Guaz,

> They will assist Mrs. J. L. Roberts, head of the piano depart-

## Millsaps Enrollment

With 401 students registered, the Millsaps registrar's office now looks forward to midyear transfers to equal or better last year's high mark of 438.

Official figures given out by Professor G. L. Harrell, registrar, show decreases in every class en-Juniors, who now have 15 more than that group in 1935-36.

Already registered for the current school year are 58 seniors, out" by Opal Brumfield, R. T. pany, owners and operators of the 74 juniors, 109 sophomores, 148 Christian Center Sunday after- Bryant, Wirt Turner Harvey, and college store: Boyd Campbell, Jim freshmen, 9 specials, and 3 un-

# Greek Groups Pledge 128 Execs Meet, Singers Elect Wofford, Ending Sunday Morning Amendment Organization This Year

#### Calendar 1936-37

Monday Christian Council..2:00 p.m. Band .... 7:00 p.m. 1st and 3rd Mon. I. R. C.....8:15 p.m. 2nd and 4th Mon. Science Club .....8:15 p.m. Tuesday

Major Club.....4:00 p.m. Glee Club......7:15 p.m. Senior Debate......8:00 p.m. Wednesday Band .. .....4:00 p.m.

.....7:15 p.m. 1st Wed. Pre-Med Club......8:15 p.m. Classical Club......8:15 p.m.

Thursday Fraternities ......7:00 p.m. YWCA .. .....7:15 p.m. 1st and 3rd Thurs.

Barbarians .. ......8:00 p.m. Friday

Glee Club .......4:00 p.m. Ministerial League 7:00 p.m. Junior Debate......8:00 p.m. 3rd Fri.

Woman's Ass'n....10:20 a.m.

dent, Muh, Vice-Pres., Kimbrell, Bus. Mgr. 65 Members Listed Singers Prepare for First

Wofford Is Elected Presi-

Engagement in Jackson on November 5 William Clyde Wofford was

unanimously elected president of the Millsaps college Glee club Tuesday night at the first meeting of the Singers this year. Berkley Muh and Billy Kim-

brell were elected vice-president and business manager, respectively, by unanimous vote.

Other officers elected were: enrollment secretary for men, Blanton Doggett; enrollment secretary for women, Lilla Mills; and Librarian, Chester McKenzie.

Librarian McKenzie appointed as his assistant Jack Bain. Kimbrell is to announce his selection as assistant business manager at the second meeting of the glee club tomorrow afternoon at 4 o'clock.

Under the direction of Professor Alvin J. King and accompanied by Elizabeth Wilson, the Singers began practice Tuesday for their first engagement which Music Department is scheduled for the annual meeting of the State Federation of Women's clubs on November 5.

> A complete list of the sixty-five (Continued on page 3, column 3)

## Program Set For College Meet Oct. 16

The Association of American Colleges will hold its annual district meeting here October 16-17 with Millsaps college, a member college of the group, as host.

The conference has as its gen-Miss Taylor is a graduate of eral theme, "Change and Perma-Millsaps and has also completed nency in the Liberal Arts Col-Second primary balloting to se- the B. M. requirements. She holds lege," and a committee on arlect the final winning name and an associate teacher's degree rangements composed of Dr. A. the recipient of the grand prize of from the American Conservatory B. Butts, University of Mississip-State College for Women; D. M. Nelson, Mississippi college; G. T. Gillespie, Belhaven college; and Dr. D. M. Key, Millsaps college has announced the two-day program as follows:

October 16, "Change and Permanency in the Liberal Arts Curriculum," Dr. A. B. Butts, presiding; Address of welcome, Governor Hugh White; "The General College," R. A. Kent, president of the University of Louisville and president of the American council on Education; discussion by Hamilton Holt, president of Rollins College; "Evolution of pre-professional courses in liberal arts colleges, R. H. Oppenheimrollment with the exception of the er, M. D., dean of Emory school of medicine; discussion by M. L. Brittain, president of Georgia Tech; "The College as a Center of Musical Art and Culture," Eric T. Clarke, director of concert project, the association of Ameri-(Continued on page 6, column 4)

## Eight Winners in Naming Contest Announced Today

out, Brown Lantern, Suggested Names

"The Stu-Den", "The Major Inn". The Brown Lantern", and "The Dugout" are the four names which were adjudged the best out of ninety-three ballots cast last week in selecting a name for the largest number of votes wins. new bookstore-candystore which is now located in the new \$50,000 Buie Memorial gymnasium.

Because two of the winning names were submitted by more Cabinets Will Meet stead of the original four will be awarded this week's winners, an-Because of conflicts with meet- nounced today Fred Ward, man-

Names of the eight students receiving one dollar prizes today, together with the names they sug-According to YMCA President gested, are: "The Stu-Den" by Ellis Finger, announcements con- Hugh B. Landrum, Jr.; "The Macerning the party will be made jor Inn" by Donald O'Conner and Phyllis Matthews; "The Dug- Mississippi School Supply com-

row and continue until the closing of the polls at 6:00 p.m., Isidore Phillip, and Silvio Scionti. Monday, October 12. All Millsaps college students are eligible to vote. The name securing the ment.

In case the winning name proves to be one which was suggested by more than one student, the final Reaches 400 Mark winner will be chosen by lot.

Manager Ward announces that as soon as a permanent name for the college store is selected a neon sign bearing that name will be placed above the entrance to the south.

Another addition to the store is a radio placed there "especially for the world series and football games."

Judges who selected the four winning nominations this week were the following officials of the M. L. McKinnan, and "The Brown Campbell, and Julius Burghard. | classified.

# **SPORTS**

## Majors Hold State Eleven To 20-0 In Opening Game

The powerful Maroons of Mississippi State ran into a strong defensive team last Saturday and were forced to take to the air to defeat Millsaps by a score of 20-0 in the Majors' first game.

State's three touchdowns were made by passes in the second and last quarters when Millsaps' defense cracked momentarily and let scorers through. The Majors stopped runners and batted down passes with uncanny skill throughout the game.

The injury of Captain Fred Ezelle in the second quarter failed to daunt the spirit of the Purple squad as Boyd Reeves called the signals in his place. Alvin Houston, Gerald Hill, and Lloyd Sutherland caused the Sharpshooters of State particular trouble by their determined forewall defense.

Major Sasse substituted freely, using 20 men from the sidelines, but Coach Gaddy depended largely on the starting lineup. Touchdowns by State were made by Hight, Gelatka, and Edwards.

Starting lineup:

Millsaps	Pos.	State
Strait	LE	Gelatka
Breeland	LT	Lott
Houston	LG	Moak
Hill		
Walker	RG	Reagh
Clark	RT	Wielgosz
Sutherland		
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## Grad of '36 Given MIT Scholarship

#### H. V. Allen Awarded Scholarship By National Office of T K N

H. V. Allen, a member of Mississippi Alpha chapter of Theta Kappa Nu fraternity on the Millsaps campus, has been awarded the scholarship to Massachusetts Institute of Technology in Boston, offered by the national organization of Theta Kappa Nu.

Each year this scholarship is awarded to the most outstanding graduate selected from all chapters of the fraternity in the United States.

Allen, who graduated from Millsaps in June, won the award over hundreds of other applicants all over the United States. While in school here he was president of the Millsaps band, and vice-president of the student body in 1935-36. He was an active member of Omicron Delta Kappa, national honorary leadership fraternity; Eta Sigma, scholarship fraternity, and Theta Kappa Nu, his social fraternity.

He was a member of the Student Executive board and of the Pan-Hellenic Council at Millsaps. He was assistant in the Chemistry department, and will do graduate work in chemistry at M. I. T. Also Allen was awarded the Bourgeois medal as most outstanding student.

"I'll bet you think twice before going out without your wife in the evening."

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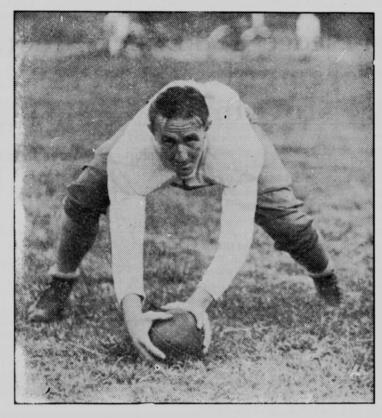
.....one ticket to Majestic Theater Second prize.....one ticket to Century Theater Third prize.....one ticket to Istrione Theater

Place selections with scores under the door of the P&W office in Science hall basement or hand to any member of sports department. Forecastings must be in not later than Friday noon.

#### CONTENDING TEAMS

Score	Score
Millsaps	Southwestern
Miss. College	Chattanooga
Ole Miss	Temple
Miss State	Howard
Tulane	Auburn
L. S. U	Texas
Yale	Cornell
Stanford	Wash. State
Tennessee	N. Carolina
Loyola	Birmingham-Sou

#### Alternate Captain



GERALD HILL

Who captains the Majors while Captain "Pewee" Ezelle is out of the game with injuries received in the State game last week.

#### Freshman Football Schedule

Date	Opponent Place
Oct. 3	Decatur Jr. CollegeDecatur
Oct. 24	PerkinstonPerkinston
Nov. 21	Open date Miss. College Freshmen

Associate cheerleaders to aid Head Cheerleader Carson Robertson, of Jackson, were elected in saps college this year.

They are: George Robertson, of Jackson; "Bo" Holloman, of Itta Bena; Barbara Bennett, of Jackson; Mary Eleanor Shaughnessey, of Jackson; and Esther Taylor, of Jackson. They were chosen unanimously by the student body.

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## Students Elect Gridmen Made Five Cheerleaders To Study 2 Hours **During Each Day**

Football players will make better grades this year than usual, according to a statement by Coach Gaddy. "All football men will remain in their rooms and study between 7:30 and 9:30", was the order issued by coach the first day of school, and he means business as the players are discovering when genial Gaddy makes his nightly rounds of the dormitory.

The faculty heartily endorses this move and a creditable amount of improvement is already apparent. During the summer several men had to attend school in The signal calling assignment will order to be eligible for football this fall.

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#### Lines from the **Sidelines**

By Trainer Jack Stuart

The Majors will play their first conference game Saturday afternoon when they meet Southwestern in Memphis. Southwestern. like Millsaps, belongs both to the Dixie and S.I.A.A. conferences.

Southwestern, with its strongest team in years, is not giving much thought to the Majors but are pointing for Vanderbilt. The Bobcats opened their season against Arkansas A. & M. whom they defeated by a score of 45-0. The following week they easily defeated the strong team from Union university by a score of 33-0. So far the Bobcats have not been scored on and they have played about average teams. Neither of these teams was conference members however. Quoting the Commercial-Appeal of last Sunday: "The Bobcats are pointing for Vanderbilt and are anticipating no trouble from Coach Gaddy's fighting but inexperienced ball club."

The Majors, however, look on the game in a different light. Against Mississippi State the team looked much better than was expected of them. Outweighed thirty-one pounds to the man in the line and sixteen pounds to the man in the backfield the Majors put up a good fight. Mississippi State made two of her touchdowns on the fourth down by the pass route and the other one on a long run from a first down. The Majors were in much better shape than the Bulldogs as evidenced by the time they played as compared to the time the Bulldogs played.

Major Sasse played a new team the second half, while Coach Gaddy used some of his men as much as fifty minutes, yet they came off the field when the game was over in a tired but good condition.

The only injury of the whole game occurred in the second quarter when Captain Ezelle tackled Fred Hight and dislocated his shoulder.

The Majors leave for Memphis Friday morning immediately after breakfast and will arrive in time to work out Friday afternoon. go to Boyd Reeves due to the absence of Fred Ezelle and if he does as well as he did last Saturday we will have no worries.

The Majors again go into the game the underdogs but when the game is over many of us know 452 North Mill Telephone 1893 that there will be a different story to tell and the Majors will have started on their road to an undefeated season in their conference.

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## The Rushers Have Stopped at 3 o'clock calls for an inspect sociate members: Edwina Flow. Rushing The Rushees, Alas

The time has come when freshmen have to pay their own way to the picture show and buy their own coffee and cakes. School, someone says, has been going on for some two weeks now; perhaps before many more days have passed the members of the various brotherhoods and sisterhoods, which comprise such a large part of Millsaps' student body, will begin to appear at school for motives other than those of looking over the freshman crop and seizing as many as possible with the grim determination to be nicer to them than the representatives of the other bers and alumni on Friday, is as groups.

It must be rather hard on freshmen to accustom themselves to the reversals of custom and, to use an original expression of which I am defiantly proud, vicissitudes of attitude which occur in the short space of two weeks. Those are situations not dealt with in the course of that much talked about and rather intangible process known as freshman orientation. It must be confusing and rather annoying to freshmen at the first of school when they are trying to adjust themselves to a strange new life to be subjected to the obtrusive and persistent blandishments of a lot of boys who walk around behind fra- nus present who is a graduate of ternity pins grinning and shaking the oldest class and to the alumhands and growing very familiar on short acquaintance. A freshman never fully realizes the ex- banquet preceding the game. cellence of that old American custom of employing the handshake as a formal greeting until each sorority for registering the college spirits, "rush week." the immortal gods that he was not noses with all the people to whom tober 16. he was introduced, or that he was not born a Frenchman and had to embrace them-thank heaven for being an American!

It is doubtlessly uncomfortable discover that the other fraterni- representing each campus organities are coolly disposed toward him after he promises to join one. He probably wonders if his future brothers were right when they congratulated him on "doing the right thing." If he, like some, has wavered back and forth several times between two or more brotherhoods, he either refuses to think about it at all or decides that it is pretty hard to "do the right thing" because the "right thing" is a different thing according to different people. Maybe one freshman with a philosophical turn of mind will conclude that the "right thing" is merely a matter of opinion anyway-maybe he will.

And now, poor neophyte, that he has been duly decorated with the colors of his organization and exhibited in the balcony of Galloway Memorial, he is doomed to

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Homecoming

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 1) tentative plans for the annual occasion: Parker, Elizabeth Cunningham, Carson Robertson, Stella Galloway, Berkley Muh, Victor Roby, Billy Lauderdale, and Bill Wofford.

The tentative schedule for the afternoon and night of October 16, which was mapped out by the committee meeting Tuesday and by a preliminary meeting of students together with faculty mem-

- 2:00 Parade down Capitol street.
- 3-3:45 Campus sight seeing tour.
- 3:45-4 Major Millsaps commemoration ceremony.
- 4-5 Open house by fraternities and sororities.
- 6-7 Open house at Galloway hall.
- 6:00 Dinner for alumni and parents of present stu-
- 7:30 Football game with Louisiana Normal.

An additional feature of this year's Homecoming is the awarding of football passes to the alumnus bringing the largest family, these prizes to be given at the

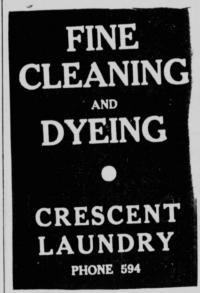
Other awards are those which will be given each fraternity and he has endured two weeks of largest number of alumni and what is flippantly called by blithe alumnae guests during the afternoon's open house. Greek organ-Think of the times he must thank izations will start immediately writing all their alumni urging born an Eskimo and had to rub them to come to Jackson on Oc-

The parade down Jackson's main street at 2:00 p.m. Friday afternoon will put on the march the Millsaps-106th Engineers' band, students, faculty, pajamad for a well-meaning freshman to freshmen, and decorated floats zation. A prize will be given for the best float.

> Capitol street merchants are expected to cooperate as they did last year in hanging Purple and White flags all along Jackson's midway.

the discouragement of seeing his own fraternity lose its original enthusiasm over him.

Rush week is over and the time has come when freshmen have to make their own dates and catch their own rides to town.



tion by alumni and friends of all ers and Dorothy Reeves. recent improvements, including Millsaps' new \$50,000 Buie Me-ler, Mary Louise Holloman, Phylmorial gymnasium and the year- lis Matthews, Madeline Morrow, old golf course.

which is expected to become the Gordon, Eugenia Mauldin, and custom at future Millsaps Homecomings, is the Commemoration ceremony and decoration of the tomb of Major R. W. Millsaps, founder of the college which bears his name. The band is expected to furnish music for the

Though a program for the dinner which is to be held in the dining room of Galloway hall at 6:00 p.m. has not yet been worked out, this annual alumni banquet is expected to draw a large crowd.

Besides the grid battle with band music, a program for the between-halves period is being liam Joseph. mapped out by the Major club.

Sub-committees appointed at general committee meeting Tues-

Parade committee: Carson Robertson, Sonny McRae, and Professor Vernon L. Wharton.

Campus sight-seeing committee: Bursar V. B. Hathorn. Other members to be selected later.

Open house, fraternities and sororities: Swep Taylor and Berkley Muh.

Galloway hall open house committee: Miss Virginia Thomas Syble Hinson, and Kate Shaw.

Major Millsaps commemoration committee: Stella Galloway. Other members to be appointed later.

Program committee for the half: Carson Robertson and the Major club.

Publicity: Billy Lauderdale, Elizabeth Cunningham, and Victor Roby.

Facultymen and alumni meeting with Alumni Secretary Culley and the student committee on Friday were President D. M. Key, Bursar V. B. Hathorn, Dr. M. C. White, Leon Wheeless, president of the Hinds County-Jackson alumni association, and M. B. Swayze, assistant secretary of the Jackson chamber of commerce.

## Singers - -

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 5) glee clubbers, including twentythree associate members, follows:

#### Women

First soprano: Catherine Davis, Evelyn McGahey, Berkley Muh, Martha Newell, Ann Stone, Doro-

The campus sight-seeing tour thy Triplett, Bert Watkins; as-

Second Soprano: Ellisine But-Kate Shaw, Lucile Strahan; asso-An entirely new thing, yet one ciates: Marguerite Caltharp, Sara Ruth Sparks.

First Alto: Elizabeth Cunningham, Charlotte Hamilton, Hazel Hollingsworth, Florence Hutchinson, Lilla Mills; associates; Imogene Blount, Mildred Breland, Martha Dees, Geraldine Roberts, and Ruth Wroten.

Second alto: Ida Louise Alford, Ottomese Cassels, Sella Cassels, Marguerite Darden, Jimmye Hall, Margaret Porter; associate, Elizabeth Pickett.

First tenor: Billy Kimbrell, Louisiana Normal and the usual Hillie Sharp, Bill Wofford; associates: Thomas Griffin and Wil-

> Second tenor: Paul Carruth, Blanton Doggett, Coleman Heard, Dudley Legette: associates: Nash Broyles, Thames Lloyd, and Eugene Watts.

First bass: William Bizzell, R. T. Bryant, Andrew G. Gainey, William Hoffpauir, Paul T. Whit- college officials. sett; associates: James Hammond, Fagan Scott, Wilbourn Wasson, and Sam Wiggins.

Second bass: Mounger Favre Adams, Jack Bain, Neal Cirlot, Belton Galloway, Chester McKenzie, Victor M. Roby; associates: Jeff Hester and Sale Watkins.

#### Execs -

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 3) Gaddy's plea for a larger slice of the student activity fee for the athletic association when the fee is divided again in June '37.

- (3) Made out the 1936-37 calendar of meetings for various campus organizations.
- (4) Appointed a committee of three to plan for student association meetings during October.
- (5) Discussed Homecoming. Because a disfavor of the revision to the amendment placing restrictions on the Purple and White created a deadlock among composed of Stella Galloway, Lil- Corner N. West and Fortification

#### New Dance Band Schedule Posted

The Andre Kostelanetz dance programs sponsored by Chesterfield cigarettes over the Columbia network will open their fall season on September 30 with the return of Nino Martini as star of the Wednesday evening broad-

Kay Thompson, Ray Heatherton and the Rhythm Singers will continue to hold the spotlight on Friday, with a new broadcasting time of 7:30 C. S. T., and a rebroadcast of the entire show from New York at 11:30 E. S. T. for listeners in the West.

The Martini programs on Wednesday evenings will also feature a new chorus of 18 mixed voices which Kostelanetz has spent many weeks selecting and rehearsing. Insiders on radio who have heard the new ensemble are lavish in their praises.

la Mills, and Jimmy Ferguson was appointed by Student President Bill Parker to confer with

On the committee for planning programs for the weekly Student association meeting on Fridays are Berkley Muh, Carson Robertson and Russell Nobles.

Members of the Student Executive board and the organizations they represent are: Bobashela, Russell Nobles; Y. M. C. A., Ellis Finger; Y. W. C. A., Lilla Mills; Purple and White, Victor Roby; 'M" club, Fred Ezelle; Major club, Carson Robertson; Glee club, Bill Wofford; Debate, Jimmy Ferguson; Woman's association, Stella Galloway; Band, Sonny McRae; Men's Pan-Hellenic, Swep Taylor; Women's Pan-Hellenic, Berkley Muh; Student Body president, Bill Parker; vicepresident, Mendell Davis; secretary-treasurer, Hazel Hollingsworth.

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#### Begin Now

With the cooperation of students, faculty, and campus organizations, Homecoming Day at Millsaps this year can be the most successful in history.

Though the setting up of the date from November to October 16 handicaps officials slightly in arranging programs and in publicising, it does not prevent you as students from doing your part to get the crowd to the biggest celebration of the year.

Students, begin now to invite alumni in your home town to Millsaps' Homecoming. Familiarize yourself with the program and show the folks back home what they will miss if they fail to show up at their alma mater on October 16. And remember that this year's celebration is to be for your mothers and dads, too. Don't fail to mention that you are expecting them for the big day in every letter you write.

Fraternities and sororities, begin now to invite all of your alumni and alumnae. Besides binding the ties of support closer between you and your old members, you must remember the prize that's to be awarded the organizations registering the most visitors. Start the mails humming right away with letters to

Jackson alumni, wouldn't you like to have your college chum, who lives in Podunk and whom you haven't seen in years, pay you a visit on October 16? Send him a letter immediately and urge him to come to Millsaps' Homecoming, bring his wife and kids, and make your house his headquarters for the day and night.

#### Recognition

Public recognition for ability and service of members of the Purple and White staff will be given this year in the form of a gold medal, which will be presented in student chapel during the month of May.

Rank on the masthead will have nothing to do with selection of the student who is to receive the award. A cub reporter will have the same chance a departmental editor will have.

The editor, consulting with the assistant editor, who is ineligible for the medal, and the business manager, will decide which staffmember is to receive the award.

#### Primer for Journalists

Before the staff of the Purple and White has been completely organized and while journalists and would-be journalists are trying out for positions, it might be well to give space to the following ACP release.

The Cornell Daily Sun prints the questionnaire and calls it a primer for journalism students. The idea is, we suppose, that a person wouldn't want to confine himself to Baby Ray all his life.

- Q. How does one learn anything at Washington?
  - A. On high authority.
- Q. Does the President ever have an opinion?
- A. No. He is always represented as believ-
- Q. What is the nature of a rumor in diplomatic circles?
  - A. It is authentic.
  - Q. Is there anything else it might be?
  - A. Yes. It might be well-grounded.
- Q. What should an investigation or inquiry be called?
  - A. A probe.
  - Q. What is a probe like?
  - A. It is sweeping, exhaustive, and searching.
  - Q. What happens at probes?
  - A. Persons are flayed, scored or lauded.
- Q. How do injured persons get to the hos-
  - A. They are rushed there.
- Q. Do society weddings ever take place at 12 o'clock?
  - A. No. They always occur at high noon.
  - Q. How do fires start?
  - A. They are of unknown origin.
- Q. When a crime is committed, how soon may police be expected to make an arrest?
  - A. Before nightfall.
- Q. When a crime involves more than one person, how are they described?
  - A. As a ring.
  - Q. How big is the ring?
  - A. Nation-wide.
- Q. How do they catch a ring?
- A. Police spread a dragnet and scour the country.
- Q. What are robbers like?
- A. They are daring and bold.
- Q. How do you describe one robber?
- A. As a lone bandit.
- Q. How do robbers escape?
- A. In a high-powered automobile.

#### A Constitution? Surely!

Many a Millsaps college student is undoubtedly ignorant of the existence of a Constitution of the Student association of the college.

We wager that not over ten members of the present Student association, excluding the Student Executive board, ever saw the consti-

For this reason and following a request from the Execs, we begin in this issue of the Purple and White a serial of the constitution. During the next few weeks parts of the constitution, with by-laws and amendments, will be printed in this paper.

For the sake of clarity amendments will be printed following the article and section which they amend.

#### Clamor for Scandal

Great has been the babble from Purple and White readers for a "Babble and Bruit" column this year.

Some requests have been made for a "dirt" column; some for a column of "clean dirt;" and some for a column of wit and humor.

A combination column that would answer all these requests would have to come from the pen of a McIntyre, but, though we can't make any promises, those interested in a feature similar to last year's "Babble and Bruit" are asked to watch next week's Purple and White for a scandal column.

## Browsing Thru the Stacks

If this column is to have a policy it is this: a minimum of space will be devoted to the socalled worthwhile books, those of imposing literary merit. We students are so harried with such great tomes throughout the year that any further mention of them would be adding insult to injury. Therefore I shall attempt only to be a humble guide to reading which is entertaining without bearing the stigma of educational literature.

However, this statement of policy is merely a preface to the admission that already the brandnew rule is to be broken. This time, at least, there is adequate reason. Right now books on meth ods of study and reading should be of interest to any student who wishes to get the most from his couses. Study is a necessary evil and anything which makes it less obnoxious is to be welcomed.

The library has a number of these books which Miss Mounger has collected and put out on a table in the library. Some of them, like The Art of Rapid Reading, by Pitkin, are concerned primarily with teaching one to read as quickly as possible and do not attempt to instruct one in methods effective for preparation of assignments. Others are written more for the special needs of students. From a cursory survey I think that The Student's Handbook by Brooks is the best. One of the best features of this book is a course in what is called (possibly due to New Deal influence) A B C Shorthand. The system ap pears comparatively simple and if it can be learned in a short time it will be a great aid in note taking. The heartless rapidity with which professors rattle off the notes they memorized during their first year of teaching makes some type of simplified writing almost indispensable.

One of the advantages of a regular feature in any publication is that the writer can correct past mistakes and present a belated alibi. Last week, relying on a memory which has never given me any justification for such confidence, I referred to one of Peter Fleming's books as Who's Company. Who's Company is an interesting question but it is not the title of the book. The book meant is One's Company.

"Books are a mighty bloodless substitute for life," said Robert Louis Stevenson, and Alexander Woolcott has referred to reading as "the over-rated art"; but one book which has added a great deal to life for many people is While Rome Burns, by that same Alexander Woolcott. Packed into this book is a wealth of fine humor and excellent writing; it is a veritable panorama, showing on every page the sure touch of a master. The sketches are graphic and unforgettable. The short stories remind one of O. Henry. And there can be no higher praise. If you are one of those happy beings who cherishes within his heart the belief that he is "different"-then read While Rome Burns. If, when you reach the end of this book, you don't sigh regretfully, wishing that Woolcott had written just a little more, you compelling narrative which sweeps are certainly different from the majority of the reading public. No censure is intended; you have itself. The almost unique degree a perfect right to that lonely distinction. I only hope that you en-

tales of adventure replete with many books is really true of this clashes between strong men, the one: the reader feels everything Bounty trilogy, by Charles Nord- the characters do; he really lives hoff and James Norman Hall, is this great experience with them.

#### **DOTS & DASHES**

FROM RADIO, SCREEN. AND BATON

BY CHESTER MCKENZIE

Was present at band practice last Monday night. Boy, if the band shapes up the same way it sounded, just watch it on that first parade. Every weakness that is usually present in the college band has been well filled. Any losses of last year are certainly well filled.

Next week this column will try to tell you a little of each of the new members of the band and glee club.

On the Air. Plaudits to Amos 'n' Andy on their ability to keep interest awake in their program. Recently it was the introduction of several movie stars. Now the birth of Amos' future baby which is to be born about October 25 . Martha Raye, who stole "Rhythmonthe Range" from Bing, will appear on a new program in November. Al Jolsen will act as master of ceremonies and Sid Silvers will swap jokes with the future radio star . . . Camels' "Caravan" will not leave the air at the close of its present session but will continue even bigger and better. The only change will be the replacement of Nat Shilkret's orchestra by Georgie Stalls'. Future stars include Claudette Colbert, Mary McCormick, Ann Sothern, Madeleine Carroll and Clark Gable . . . Fannie Brice may succeed Willie and Eugene Howard when they fade away on their present program . . Frank Parker has been signed for the Sunday night Paul Whiteman series which starts October 17th . The "Husbands and Wives" program will be switched from Sunday night to Tuesday on October 6 and will be under a new spon-

New Movies to look for: "Dodsworth", the story of a modern motor magnate who battles to keep the love of his wife who desires to find the everlasting fountains of youth by her silly escapades. Plaudits to Walter Houston and Mary Astor for their fine performances in this picture.

An open question from your columnist:

Just what would you like to read in this strip? Would you like news of your favorite band, the life of your latest idol of the air waves, news of coming movies? Let your harried newsman know and he will do his best to accommodate you.

## Pikes Initiate 4, Elect 2 Officers

Four men initiated by Pi Kappa Alpha at the fraternity meeting Thursday are: Edwin Tate, Poplarville; Bill Hardin, Billy Kimbrell, and John Godbold of Jackson.

Elected vice-president of the group to fill the vacancy caused by Bill Brent's withdrawal from school was Hurd Horton. Kimbrell was appointed house-manager by President Ellis Finger: Kimbrell replaces Talbot Delaup.

recommended. The best of the three is Men Against The Sea, a along with all the ruthless force and unrelenting fury of the sea of suspense in this story of the greatest voyage in the history of joy it as much as we common navigation will make you read fufolks enjoyed While Rome Burns. riously in order to reach the de-For those who like the gripping nouement. What is said of so

### Here Is Millsaps' Student Body Constitution

(Amendments in bold type) Preamble

Whereas, we, the students of Millsaps college, realize that student affairs must be conducted in an orderly manner, for the protection and development of ideals and welfare of this college. Be it Resolved: We the students of this college do hereby ordain this as our constitution.

Article I-General Organization.

Section 1. The name of this organization shall be the Millsaps College Student association.

Section 2. The purpose of this organization shall be to foster college spirit and to insure correlation and co-operation between the different forms of student ac-

Section 3. All regularly enrolled students of Millsaps college, as determined by the registrar, shall be members of the Student asso-

Be it resolved by the Student Executive board, in regular session, by the powers granted it in the Millsaps Student Government Constitution, that;

Article 1, Section 3 of the Constitution be amended to read as follows:

All regularly enrolled students of Millsaps college, as determined by the registrar, corrected to the day prior to any election, shall be members of the Student association, and shall have full power of voting, except as elsewhere defined in this Constitution.

Section 4. The officers of this organization shall be a president, a vice-president, a secretary. treasurer, and a cheerleader. These are to be chosen from the student body. The President shall be chosen from the members of the incoming senior class or the outgoing junior class.

Section 5. The Student association shall hold meetings each Friday morning during the school

Article II-Election of Officers. Section 1. The officers of this organization shall be elected by Australian ballot system on the last Friday of April each year.

Section 2. In the necessity of a second balloting, the voting shall take place the following Monday under the same regulations as the first vote.

Section 3. The polls shall be kept open from 8:30 to 4:00 P. M. on election days. No vote shall be accepted except during these hours.

Be it further resolved that:

Article 2, Section 3 of the Constitution be amended to read as follows:

The polls shall be kept open from 8:30 a. m. to 4:00 p. m. on election days. Except in case of absentee voters, no vote shall be accepted except during these hours. Absentee ballots shall be regarded as valid under the following conditions:

a. The ballot shall be made out in the presence of a Student association officer, signed by the student voter and the officer.

b. The ballot shall be placed

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c. The president shall place box during the prescribed hours presence of the election board.

Section 4. The outgoing offiwith the aid of two disinterested faculty members selected by the Student Executive board. The outgoing officers and these two faculty members shall count the ballots immediately after the closing of the polls.

Section 5 Two nominations for each office shall be made by the Student Executive board and shall be posted with notice of the election date two weeks in advance of the election.

Section 6. Additional nominations for each office shall be made by circulation of petitions, on the candidates' consent. at least ten per cent of the signatures of the students. Before he or she becomes qualified as a candidate, his or her name must have been submitted to the Student Executive board at least one week prior to the date of election. Whereas, the Student Executive board shall immediately place the candidate's name on the nomina-

Section 7. The new officers shall be installed during the week after election.

Article III-Duties of officers. Section 1. The president shall call all meetings of the Student association and shall preside over same; he shall preside over all meetings of the Student Executive board and shall appoint such committees as are necessary to carry on the work of the Student association. He shall, furthermore, perform those duties which are usually assigned to the president of such an organization.

Section 2. The vice-president shall perform the duties of the president in the latter's absence and shall preside at the all freshman meetings until the election of freshman officers and at other class elections if no officer of the class is available.

Section 3. The secretarytreasurer shall keep an accurate record of the meetings of the Student association, and shall take charge of all clerical duties to be performed for the Student association, such as the registration of student voters and the receiving and disbursement of

Article IV-Student Executive

Section 1. There shall be a Student Executive board of this association, the membership of



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association, and delivered to him the student body (who shall be stitution and talk over matters of Upsilon, glee club, band. any time during the week prior the chairman of the board and unfinished business which the to the election by the student of shall have full voting power), new board should be familiar committee shall be held at least vice-president of the student with. body, secretary-treasurer of the the sealed envelope in the ballot student body, cheerleader, president of the "M" club, president of voting on election day. He of the Y. M. C. A., president of shall open the envelope in the the Y. W. C. A., president of the Men's Pan-Hellenic council, president of the Women's Pan-Hellencers shall supervise the election, ic council, the editor of the Purple and White, the editor of the Bobashela, the president of the ministerial league, president of college band and a representative of the Literary Societies, to be chosen by the debate council.

> a. In case a member is ex-officio in more than one capacity, according to these provisions he shall act in only one capacity. which he shall choose. The other organization shall be represented by the next ranking offi-

Be it resolved by the Student Executive board in regular session, by the powers granted it in through the student body bearing the Millsaps Student Government Constitution, that:

Article IV, Section 1 of the Constitution be amended to read as follows:

There shall be a Student Executive board of this association, the membership of which shall be composed of the following members: president of the student body (who shall be chairman of the board and shall have full voting power), vice-president of the student body, secretary-treasurer of the student body, cheerleader, president of the "M" club, president of the Y. M. C. A., president of the Y. W. C. A., president of the Men' Pan-Hellenic council, president of the Women's Pan-Hellenic council, the editor of the Purple and White, the editor of the Bobashela, the president of the Ministerial league, president of the college band, a representative of the literary societies (to be chosen by the debate council), and the president of the Woman's Association.

Be it further resolved that:

The non-fraternity representatives in the Major club be elected by the Barbarian association of Millsaps college.

Be it further resolved that:

The retiring Student Executive board shall meet with the incoming Executive board before



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Be it further resolved that:

In order to limit the activities of the students of Millsaps college the following plan shall be adopted: the activities in the first class shall count 5 points, the activities in the second class shall count 3 points, and the activities in the third class shall dent Executive board. count 1 point. For the year 1936 through '37 the total number of 12; for 1937 through '38 each dent can have 10 points. After have shall not exceed 10 points. CLASS I (5)

tee Woman's association, presi- the student body and to the coldent student body, editor of P. & lege authorities. W., editor Bobashela, business manager of P. & W., business manager of Bobashela, president Y. M. C. A., president Y. W. C. A., president band, president Ministerial league.

CLASS II (3)

President of social organizations, debate, business manager band, business manager glee club, business manager athletics, major sport, cheerleader, dramatics, student assistant, president Christian council, president A. E. D., managing editor P&W, news editor P&W, president glee club, president woman's association, band sergeants.

Class III (1)

Assistant business Bobashela, Y cabinets, Major club, P&W and Bobashela staffs, secretary-treasurer Student body, vice-president Student body, member of I. R. C, ex-officio members of Christian council, Men's Pan-Hellenic president, Women's Pan-Hellenic president, A. E. D. membership, treasurers and house managers of social organizations. Barbarian board

in an envelope, sealed, addressed which shall be composed of the the end of each school year to members, president "M" Club, to the president of the Student following members: president of read and study the Student Con- president Eta Sigma Phi, Sigma

Section 2. Meetings of this once every six weeks, and shall be called by its chairman or upon written request of one-third of it's members.

Section 3. Eight members of the board shall constitute a quorum. The board shall act upon three-fifth vote.

Article V-Duties of the Stu-

Section 1. The Student Executive board shall represent the stupoints each student can have is dent body, both in judicial and legislative capacity, in all matstudent can have 11 points; and ters in which the Student associfor 1938 through '39 each stu- ation is concerned. It shall make such rules and regulations govthe year 1938-39 the total num- erning the student body as are ber of points each student can not covered by law and the college rules. It shall study student problems and shall make recom-Chairman of program commit- mendations, such as it sees fit, to

## Jn's Jngles

By JEAN KINNAIRD

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with Mary Boland and Donald Woods Oct. 8—"SECOND WIFE"

with Walter Abel and Gertrude Michael

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with Victor McLaglen and Freddie Bartholomew

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## - CENTURY -

Oct. 5—"HIGH TENSION"

with Brian Donlevy and Glenda Farrell

Oct. 6-7—WILL ROGERS in "STATE FAIR" Oct. 8-9—"PALM SPRINGS"

with Frances Langford and Sir Guy Standing Oct. 10—"MEET NERO WOLFE"

with Edward Arnold and Jean Perry

## Award to Be Given Most Hawkins, Clotaire Wood, James Droke, Norman Robinson, all of Valuable Staffmember of lona; W. Dakin Fitzgerald, Ololona; A. C. Spinks, Decatur. Purple and White In May

## Experience, College CredGreek - -Workers on Paper

To the most valuable member of the editorial staff of the Pur- Sutherland, Columbia. ple and White will be given a gold medal at the end of the 1936-37 session, announced Editor Victor M. Roby and Business Manager Jimmy Dunn today.

Excluding the editor-in-chief and a salaried assistant editor, any member of the editorial staff -departmental editor, staffwritbe eligible for the medal, which will be presented to the winning staffmember in student chapel during the month of May.

No matter how high a student may rank on the masthead of the Brent, Crystal Springs; L. M. Purple and White during the year, he will have as good a chance as anybody to win the repledges: Keller Breland, Wesmedal. The award will be given son; Paul Carruth, McComb, Boyd on a basis of actual value to the Purple and White and journalistic development during the

Other awards due Purple and White staffmembers this year, besides the gold medal award and John Rufus Whittington, D. W. the experience which each member will receive, will be theater passes, and sixteen semester hours of extra-curricular college White positions competition for evenly distributed among the so-

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 1) Hattiesburg; repledge: Lloyd

Pi Kappa Alpha (26)

Carson Hilton, John Cotten, John Wright, Clyde McKee, James Booth, Joel Denton, all of Jackson; Fagan Scott, Riderwood, Alabama; Lampton Williams, Oswald Landrum, Poplarville; Leon Fuller, Kilmichael; Lawrence Painter, Columbus; Andrew Gainer, or mechanical assistant—will ey, Jr., Meridian; Edwin Lowther, Florence; Ray Henderson, Carthage; Dick Lord, Grenada; Hooper Horn, Carriere; Aubrey Adams, Long View, Washington; Dan Pitner, New Albany; Edwin Journey, Ralph McCool, Durant; Paul T. Whitsett, Mobile, Ala.; Reeves, Ellisville; Hugh Landrum, Jackson.

Theta Kappa Nu (14)

Willie Ryan Allen, Jack Bain, Charles Clark, Leonard Clark; Lamar Beacham, Roland Darnell,

the medal is expected to be keen. rorities.

Hawkins, Clotaire Wood, James Jackson; LeRoy Murphree, Oko-

Sigma Rho Chi (4)

Claude Perkins, Jackson, Alabama; Doyle McAllily, Ackerman; Neil Cirlot, Moss Point; and Tom Dixon.

Chi Omega (14)

Jane Clowe, Vera Burkhead, Ina Belle Fitts, Esther Taylor, Frances Gill, Ann Stone, Mary Burdette, Catherine Ricks, Glen Phifer, all of Jackson; Ava Sanders, Glen Allen; Catherine Davis, Brookhaven; Maude Lyle Golden. Laurel; Kathryn Clark, New Orleans; and Jean Fairley, Hazle-

Kappa Delta (11)

ton, Shaw, and Ruth Wroten, Cor- of Hendrix college; discussion by sity.

Phi Mu (12)

Kathryn White, Dorothy Reeves, Adele Moore, Bert Watkins, Marguerite Darden, Carolyn Buck, Edwina Flowers, Mary Frances Manning, and Carol Nelson, all of Jackson; Mary Nichols and Grace Horton, of Grenada; and Marjorie Hogue, of Natchez.

Sorority bids were extended through Mrs. Mary B. Stone, dean of women. Probably never in the Because of the large number history of Greek letter groups at of applications for Purple and Millsaps have pledges been so

## Program - -

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 5) can colleges; discussion by Henry W. Stopher, L. S. U. school of music; Guy E. Snavely, Birmingham Southern college.

"The Liberal College and the Development of the Social Sciences," O. C. Carmichael, dean of Vanderbilt university; discussion by H. N. Snyder, president of Wofford college; L. H. Hubbard, president of State College for Women of Texas.

Afternoon session, "Current Attitudes Toward Academic Free-Centenary college, presiding; "Present Points of Danger," A. J. Carlson, president of the Ameri-Evelyn McGahey, Martha Dees, can association of colleges; disand Rita Taylor, of Jackson; Imo- cussion by Charles E. Diehl, presgene Blount, Bassfield; Ruby and ident of Southwestern; B. F. Fin-Ruth Martin, Midnight; Helen ney, vice-chancellor, University of Rose Shelton, Leland; Marion the South; "The Federal Govern-Poole, Meridian; Marguerite Col- ment and Freedom of Instruc-

Alexander Guerry, president of the University of Chattanooga.

Evening meeting, D. M. Nelson, president of Mississippi college, presiding; "University Centers in the South," J. R. McCain, president of Agnes Scott college and president of the American Association of Colleges; "Developments in the Association of American Colleges," R. L. Kelly, executive secretary of the associa-

October 17, "The Evolution of College Education in the South," B. L. Parkinson, president of Mississippi State College for Women, presiding: "Developments in dom," Pierce Cline, president of the Relation of Catholic Institutions to the Standardizing Associations, J. W. Hynes, president of Loyola university; "Developments in the Southern Association," M. C. Huntley, executive secretary of the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools; "The Significance of the Southern University Conference," W. P. tharpe, New Albany; Rubye Lit- tion," J. H. Reynolds, president Few, president of Duke Univer-

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Plans for another successful Homecoming day, October 16, were today one step nearer completion with the announcement by Dudley Culley that 10,000 pieces of literature designed to attract Millsaps alumni, former students, and parents back to the campus for the one-day get-together have been distributed.

Plans are also under way for a revival of the memorial services at the grave of Major R. W. Millsaps which was discontinued several years ago, and it is planned to have this memorial service become a part of the annual Home-

The merchants of Jackson will co-operate in homecoming plans; Culley announcing that they will again display Millsaps banners in front of their stores. A greater number of down-town boosters is expected than was had last year, and Culley is in charge of plans to furnish merchants with the purple and white streamers.

Carson Robertson, head cheerleader acting in the capacity of president of the Major club, is formulating plans for a parade that will move up Capitol street of Dr. D. M. Key to attend the Asat 2. p.m. headed by the Millsaps sociation of American Colleges band. Floats representing each organization on the campus will be are flowing into the president's

## Slater Announces Robert E. Lee hotel. Eight Promotions meeting is being staged by the

Are Other Sergeants

band, has recommended the fol- will have as its speakers some of of the band to Ora S. Anderson, authorities. captain of the Headquarters and Companies, 106th Engi-

From sergeant to staff sergeant, Billy Lauderdale;

From corporal to sergeant, John McRae:

From private to sergeant, James A. Droke, William Wofford;

From private to corporal, Chester McKenzie, Paul Sheffield, John Rimmer, Robert Cunning- schools.

These men will constitute the "non-coms" of the band for the Brick Walk Connects present year until the expiration of their enlistment or discharge from the national guard.

(Continued on page 2, column 2)

#### Theta Pledges Elect

by Bill Parker, president of the hall to the gymnasium. recretary-treasurer.



DR. B. L. PARKINSON

President of M. S. C. W., will preside at Saturday morning session of the Association of American Colleges which is meeting here October 16-17.

## Key Expects Big Representation

Letters accepting the invitation which meets here on October 16 (Continued on page 3, column 3) office this week as Dr. Key completes plans for the regional meeting which will be held at the

national importance, the In Millsaps Band combined colleges and universities in Mississippi with Dr. Key are Dr. G. T. Gillespie, of Bel-Lauderdale Staff Sergeant; haven college, playing a major McRae, Droke, Wofford part as presidents of colleges in were initiated Sunday afternoon co-hostess with Miss Craig for the part as presidents of colleges in were initiated Sunday afternoon the host city.

Miss Magnolia Simpson will be co-hostess with Miss Craig for the Hold Joint Meet the host city.

The meeting will feature a two-Frank Slater, warrant officer day program. details of which

> vitation d'rected principally college and university authorities in the surrounding territory, setting out the point that the conference being held in Jackson is important in educational history and possibly may never be held this close to Jackson again. A special invitation is being extended to teachers in the Jackson city

## Science Hall and Gym

pus improvement was well under of men, thereby giving more stu- be spent on regular undergradway this week as N.Y.A. workers dents a chance to help themselves uate and graduate benefits, but

nall, president; James Droke, convenien e of students wishing per man for 46 the first semester south and middle west. vice-president; and A. C. Spinks, to go to the grill, which is located and the same for the second term. in the gym.

## HomecomingPlansNearCompletion Ezelle Heads Seniors; Voting Heavy Are Sent Out To Attract Alumni As Elections Name Class Officers

## In Contest for Bookstore Name

"Stu-Den" is the leading name "Stu-Den" is the leading name in the college store naming con- Meet of Year At test, according to tabulations yestest, according to tabulations yesterday morning which showed KA House Friday Fred Ezelle that "Stu-Den" was favored by 24 of the 46 students who had voted at that time.

Running second in the race for the prize of \$10.00 in trade yesterday was "The Dugout" with 13 votes; "Major Inn" followed

# Of Foreign Language at 7:00 p.m.

Foreign language is no longer a requirement for entering Millsaps college, it was revealed here this week following a faculty vote on the question.

The faculty voted to relax the rule requiring at least two units tion, according to President Davis, in foreign language to be presented on entering the college. Stu- dates for membership in the fradents who have not had Latin in high school may now get credit on the preparatory language Here Next Week courses in Latin, French, German, Spanish, and Greek. Heretofore students without Latin in high school were not given credit on "A" courses.

> guage courses are still requirements for the degree, and elective credit is given in the preparatory courses.

## Sigs Initiate Kisner, home of Miss Elizabeth Craig,

Jimmy Kisner, Natchez, and ganization. by the Kappa Sigma fraternity.

"Stu-Den" Leads Wofford Named Junior President; Hardy Heads Sophomores; Nobles Unopposed, Named Senior Vice-President

# ODK Holds First Three classes at Millsaps spoke yesterday, naming officers for the

Davis, Finger, Parker Are Hosts For Dinner and Business Session

The first meeting of the year (Continued on page 6, column 1) of Omicron Delta Kappa, national honorary leadership fraternity, was called this week by Mendell Entrance Requisite Davis, president, for Friday night

Three of the four student mem-Discontinued Here bers of O. D. K., Davis, Ellis Finger, and Bill Parker, are hosts to the meeting, which will begin with a dinner at Mrs. Minta Ware's tearoom and conclude with a business meeting at the Kappa Alpha house.

The only business scheduled for the initial meet of the organizais a probable discussion of candi-

Davis says that since there was no meeting of O. D. K. in September two meetings will be held in to be used in its volumes

## The 11, 12 and 21, 22 lan- First Meet of Year ingless, little birds and flowers

Eta Sigma Phi, national honorary classical fraternity, will hold its first meeting of the year Saturday night at 7:30 in the (continued on page 5, column 5) 610 North State street, according combined colleges and universilis Finger, president of the or-

Russell Nobles.. ..Vice-President Stella Galloway ... Sec'y-Treas. Junior Class William Wofford .. ...President

Senior Class

Three classes at Millsaps spoke

session in heated contests.

Billy Ford ..... .Vice-President Nell Permenter .: Sec'y-Treas. Sophomore Class

T. M. Hardy .. President Edwin Edwards.....Vice-President (Continued on page 4, column 3)

## Library Offers Award For New Bookplate Design

#### \$5 to Be Given Student For Best Pattern For Book Cover Stickers

Following the campus store into the contest field, the Carnegie-Millsaps library has announced a contest, beginning immediately, for designing of a new bookplate

Said Miss Adele Mounger, librarian: "The library needs a new Eta Sigma Phi Holds bookplate. If you don't believe it, look at the wonderful, and meanon the old one. Not only does the library need a new bookplate; it is willing to pay for one which will be acceptable to Professor

## Choc Ministers, Major Ministers

Playing hosts to the Mississippi college ministers this week, the paring for its regular meeting tomorrow night at the Christian

The gathering here Friday night, expected to attract at least Ninety-Four Millsaps Stu- New Deal Plan Aids Col- 50 prospective preachers of the two schools, is one in a series of such meetings to be held in conjunction with the Baptist group, says President Archie Meadows of

The local boys will return the president; helping in the library; dents who have been shadowed by visit some time gefore Christmas,

Two more names have been around the grounds are ninety- National Youth Administration of added to the Ministerial league the federal government this year roll here, boosting the number to

## A recent announcement of Dep- Band To Award Gold

Starting with the non-commis-Pledge officers of Theta Kap- began construction of a brick through college. The regular al- that this would be supplemented sioned officers of last year a key pa Nu fraternity are announced walk extending from the Science lotment calls for \$135 each for with a fund of \$629,135 for dis- will be given by the Millsaps 45 men per year, but the offi- tribution to students in the 20 106th Engineers band to all nonchapter as follows: Roland Dar- The walk is being built for the cials have cut this down to \$67.50 drought-ridden states of the coms henceforth as a token of high rank.

The keys are made of gold and

## Frank Slater, warrant officer day program. details of which commanding the Millsaps college were previously announced, which Millsaps Gets \$6300 NYA millsaps Ministerial league is prelowing promotions for members of the nat'on's foremost education of the band to Ora S. Anderson, authorities. Money: Nation 6 Million tomorrow Center.

#### dents Employed by National Youth Act

In the campus offices; assistthe dormitories; and working four students who are taking ad-

Instead of giving a large the 48 states. amount of money to a few men,

#### lege Students in Forty-Eight States

Washington, D. C. (ACP)—So the Millsaps league. ing professors, the dean and the that college and university stuserving in the dining; cleaning up the spectre of depression may continue their higher education, the vantage of the N.Y.A. scholar- will distribute almost six million twenty-seven. ships allotted to Millsaps college. dollars among the collegians of

lege's extensive program of cam- little money to a large number revealed that \$5,057,630 would Keys To Non-Coms The final project in the col- the Millsaps authorities give a uty NYA Director Richard Brown

> The program this year will (Continued on page 4, column 3) (Continued on page 4, column 3) bear the shape of a musical lyre.

## Millsaps 26-0 In Decatur Eleven Memphis Battle

Heavy Tennessee Squad Is Victorious Over Crippled Major Eleven

The Majors bowed to the heavy Minus the services of two regulars, Brad Breland and "Pee-wee" Ezelle, the Majors did not find themselves and really settle down to work until after the first half.

The Southwestern team uncovered a running and passing attack in the first portion of the game that accounted for three touch downs before the Majors could solve and stop it. The Millsapians were excelled by the Southwesterners in ground gaining and passing, but only one marker crossed the goal in the second half of the game.

Hardy, a lightweight, was the leader of the Major attack with his long end runs and good passing arm, while Sutherland did excellent work on his end for the cator of the campus. line. Red Gergfeld, Wit Morton, Clay Nickel and Henry Hammond played important roles in the Southwestern offensive, each scoring a touchdown.

Lineups.		
Southwestern	Pos	. Millsaps
Gergfeld	. LE	Strait
Lee	LT	Clark
Dabbs	LG.	McAlilly
Self	С	Hill
Houts	RG	Walker
Davis	RT	Ed wards
Nettles	RE	Sutherland
Jennings	QB	Hardy
Sasser	LH	R. Elfert
Nickel	RH	Adams
Тарр	FB	Cox

R. Hill, Stewart, Ballard, R. J. in June. Elfert, Simpson, Houston.



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## S'Western Downs Minors Lose To

The Minors dropped a 19 to 0 decision to Decatur junior college Friday at Decatur.

Leo Alessandri, flashy halfback of the Decatur eleven, circled end twice and smashed through the Southwestern team last Saturday Minors' line once to score all afternoon by a 26 to 0 score. three of the touchdowns made by

> Only one conversion was successful. Standing out for the frosh were Winburn, Wilson, Dickerson and McAlilly. Alessandri, Howard, Waltwood, McCall, Crews, Lorgan, and Bowie showed up well for the opponents.

#### Bonner Wins First Grid Picking Prize

O. D. Bonner, a sophomore, won first prize in the first grid pick contest with eight out of ten correct selections and established himself as champion prognosti-

Earl Harper and Bernard Luke took second and third places respectively, each selecting seven winners out of ten.

#### Slater -

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 1) The promotions when effected charge of the band. He is in his succeeded to the presidency after of the army supply system under the victory march. third year of service, having enlisted as a freshman, received promotion to corporal at the be- dent at the close of last year. He difficult positions in the band. ginning of his sophomore year, is in his third year of service, and was made sergeant in the having been a member of the middle of that year. He succeeds band during his senior year in Millsaps substitutes - Reeves, H. V. Allen, Jr., who graduated Jackson High school.

> kind to be given to a junior, a ing" the rank of corporal and besenior usually being given the

McRae has served one year as drum major of the band in the

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#### Major Guard

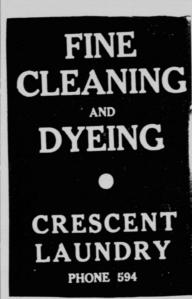


Haskall Stewart, 150-pound guard, is playing his second year with the Majors and has shown himself to be one of the best defensive Stewart, a senior, hails from Ellisville junior men in the line. college where he played two years

Bill Brent failed to return to Dubard, and takes over the re-

Wofford, another third year His promotion is the first of its man, has the distinction of "jumping made sergeant out of the band will continue steady rehear- destined to go places in both the ranks of private. He was recently elected vice-president and busi- ration for the coming Homecomness manager of the band to suc- ing parade and football game Occeed John McRae.

Droke will become supply sergeant of the band, succeeding Vassar Dubard in that capacity. He is a senior and gained a first



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#### Lines from the **Sidelines**

By Trainer Jack Stuart

Millsaps will try again to get into the victory column Friday night when the Majors meet State Teachers college at Hattiesburg.

For the first time in three years the Majors will not go into the game the favorite. For the last two years the Majors have been conceded a victory before the game by non-partisan fans but this year it will be different. State Teachers has what it considers as the best team in its history. Men from both the North and South have been recruited for the sole purpose of building a winning football team. A line that will outweigh our line by twenty-five pounds or more will be on the field. The backfield will have the advantage of about fifteen pounds to the man. On top of this reports come to us that the Teachers have a line that is not only big but one that is almost impossible to pen-

The Majors on the other hand are still reminded of the defeat handed them last week by the Southwestern Lynx-Cats. Six of the Majors are playing their first year ball with Coach Gaddy and are therefore green. Spirit is at its highest peak of the year and with plenty of spirit and fight we advise all loyal supporters of Millsaps to be present Friday night will put Lauderdale in virtual rank of corporal, and this year hand knowledge of the workings and see the Majors get started on

> school. He was elected vice-presi-sponsibility of one of the most ern lots could be said but much As to the game with Southwestof it would be better unsaid.

> > Southwestern with about twenand Cunningham are veteran ty thousand dollars more in its bandsmen; McKenzie, Rimmer, athletic budget than Millsaps, has and Cunningham being juniors; one of the best teams that it has ever produced and aside from the fact that they were noticeably weak on pass defense they are Dixie and S. I. A. A. Conferences.

> > Queer, but the boys with the most fight last week were the smallest ones on the team. Stewart, Simpson, and Hardy were in The non-coms also have an eye the game with plenty of fight and on the two coming games with played good ball despite the fact Mississippi college; when they that on the average they were outare played the band will attempt weighed thirty-five pounds or to equal its performance of last more to the man.

> > Sergeant Wofford will be line be in charge of the band and all sergeant directing close order headquarter work. Sergeant Mc- drills. Corporal McKenzie is the Rae will drum major the band in new librarian and with Corporals street formations. Supply Ser- Rimmer and Cunningham will geant Droke is to handle supplies, drill squads in close order formawith Corporal Sheffield assisting. tion.

## DISCOVER - ED and CO-ED!

Which Do You Prefer?



McKenzie, Sheffield, Rimmer,

With promotions completed, the

sals and drill sessions in prepa-

tober 16, in which the band will

Staff-Sergeant Lauderdale will

Sheffield a sophomore

play an important part.

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- The Major Inn
- The Brown Lantern
- The Dugout
- The Stu-Den

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FRED WARD, MANAGER

## Gentlemen Prefer Venuses; Homecoming --Landrum Likes Good Sports

you have been looking for—the ers' Digest, you'll know where her in the parade. real key to the heart situation. heart is). He also leans toward Since time immemorial the an- the sweetly feminine kind. Those campus improvements that have and its close will mark the end swer to the question "How can I two requirements will be hard to be popular?" has always been meet, but don't give up, girls; it "Be natural". That may be well can be done. can you be what is expected of very high-browed and cultured tennis courts, brouse through im- student body, will be presented. you and be natural at the same point of view. His adjectives were: time when:

Deete Tatum says that he prefers his girls to be of a most arrogant disposition with an indifferent attitude toward everybody and everything. Y'know - the snooty type.

just can't resist the little dainty and points of view. Ernest Felts clinging vine type. Oh, and he agrees with him. says she must be awfully sweet, especially to him.

ly on any subject. (So if you see GOOD SPORT.

Well, girls, here are the hints some girl poring over the Read-

Robert Cunningham takes a naturally poised, nonchalant, sophisticated, and above all, friendly. Some girls please notice that you can be sophisticated and for informal gatherings of alumni friendly at the same time.

Sonny McRae insists that his girl have a mind of her own, be able to look out for herself and Jimmy Dunn indicates that he be independent about her ideas

For the wisest choice, and for the best sense of values the med-Billy Kimbrell loudly proclaim- al for the best gentleman's choice ed that his girl must be suffi- goes to Hugh Landrum who says ciently intellectual to talk fluent- that above all a girl should be a

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 1) in the parade and plans are un- cipally of tickets to the Homecomder way to get commercial floats ing Day football game with Louis-

At three a tour of inspection of been effected since last year's of the celebration. Robertson is homecoming will be held. Visitors planning a ceremony before the will go over the new \$50,000 Buie Memorial gymnasium, see the new of the team, to be selected by the proved dormitories and the li-

At four fraternities and sororities will throw open their houses and parents, and at five will adjourn to Galloway hall where a more elaborate reception will be

This will precede a dinner given

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students. Prizes for various con- ned by the Major club. tests that have been announced will be awarded, consisting prin-

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#### Elections and NYA

The Purple and White was honored last week in receiving through the mails a complimentary copy of "The Trumpeter," ballyhoo publication of the Young Republican Division of the Republican National committee.

The Trumpeter, as its name suggests-just one more loud blare to put Republican Alf M. Landon in the White House, had no difficulty whatsoever in finding its way to our wastebasket.

No thank you, Young Republicans, we're not waiting for the opportunity to give you column space in the Purple and White. And you may stop our complimentary subscription to The Trumpeter if it won't ruin your circulation.

And furthermore, Young Republicans, every Millsaps student is intelligent enough to realize that we don't need a change in the White House any time soon.

If for no other reason than the fact that FDR launched the National Youth Administration with his first \$50,000,000, Millsaps youths will lend their influence to his re-election.

Though all of the New Deal projects may not have met with the greatest of success, no one can deny that the National Youth Administration has performed a great service to the nation in making it possible for 416,000 of its future citizens to continue their education during these times when an education isn't to be had merely for the asking.

Ninety-four Millsaps students, just about six short of one-fourth of the entire student body, realize that were it not for NYA they would have had to postpone indefinitely their search for higher learning.

Yes, Young Republicans, your trumpeting falls on deaf ears when you point your megaphonic ballyhoo-sheet in Millsaps' direction.

In addition, Young Reps, we could point out other reasons why the White House doesn't need a new master next year, but suffice it to

We're for Roosevelt and a continuation of

The Purple and White extends its heartiest congratulations to U.S. Congressman Bill Colmer, a Millsaps graduate of 1909, upon his recent re-election.

#### **GUEST EDITORIAL**

Realizing that we who have been at Millsaps for a year of more might have easily become somewhat blind to some of the commoner faults of the college, the editor has asked a freshman to write the following article as a hint to us of one means of improving the college's attractability to future students.—VMR.

#### A Thing of Beauty is a Joy Forever

We have many joys at Millsaps-We have the joy of having the highest scholastic standing in Mississippi. We have the joy of having a student body of more than average conviviality. We have the joy of having a group of singers noted throughout the South for their musical talent. We have many other joys but do we have the joy of beauty? I am not referring to the comely co-eds. It is understood that they are a joy; this is a different sort of beauty, nature's beauty.

I hope it is not thought egotistical of me, a freshman, to attempt an opinion on an element of the college, but I feel that it is my college now and anything I say concerns me as well as the rest of the student body. That is, it is my responsibility as much as theirs to do what I can to improve our institution. If you will please pardon this exonerative digression, I will apologize for the remark about the co-eds at the end of the first paragraph and

Perhaps you have already guessed that the potential subject of this writing is the Millsaps campus. I can see you are prepared for the editorializing "something ought to be done about this." I shall merely draw two pictures and let you decide for yourself whether something should be done or not.

As I understand it, a Millsaps student cannot make an A in any subject unless he does a certain amount of creative work in that field. To create one must be inspired by something. The sight, subject, or person that he gets his inspiration from may not be physically beautiful, but usually there is some form of hidden beauty which the searcher finds if his eyes are keen enough. But the sharpest of eyes cannot find hidden beauty in disfigured nature. Our creative work will reflect the source of our inspiration. If our work is ugly without contrasted or hidden beauty, then the source is ugly and vice versa.

The two pictures:

At that time of day just after sunset and just before twilight when the earth is pale yellow and the sky eludes the artist's brush and the signal winter wind tingles the body with needle chills and wraps the mind in blankets, two freshmen are seated close together on the narrow curb in front of the administration building talking of this creative work that is required to make an A. At the same time their eyes wander over the spacious front campus—a campus meant to be beautiful, now marred with bare rocky splotches under the trees, gutted with clay paths from street to drive, defaced by a Sunday issue of a newspaper, strewn page by page for sixty yards, blemished by a broken pile of rocks with weedish grass poking from the crevices. Not an attractive bench, not a healthy shrub in sighttruly fallen "into the sere, the yellow leaf."

The only inspiration either of these freshmen got from this sight was this writing. That is self-explanatory.

A car drives into the gate of the Millsaps campus. It is Agust 3, 1936. In the car is one of these freshmen with a friend who is planning to go to college in the fall. As they drive past Founder's hall they see a supple green stretch of landscape climaxed by the new gym. No trash pile, no mound of bricks, no ditch in sight. They decide to park the car in front of the Administration building and walk around a bit. They pull off the road into a graveled space which is curbed off from the carefully tended growth of vegetation on each side. On the west side of the building they see an Arden-like expanse of trees, down and shrubs. Cement fingers shoot out from the nucleus of a building. Summer students lie

beneath the trees thinking of 'books in brooks, sermons in stones, and good in everything."

Do you think the former freshman is proud of all this? Do you think one could get a true inspira tion from these surroundings?

Millsaps is small. We can't brag about our numbers like State. We can't extol our social life like Ole Miss. We can't mention the fact that one hundred men go out for football every afternoon. We can't credit our selves with any of the external 'greatness" of the larger institutions.

Our distinction consists of such things as a culture not to be surpassed by any state institution. comradeship that resembles ties of blood, and an independence that is born of knowledge.

It is fitting that we should have a worthy basket in which to nest this golden egg. It would not be detracting from any of these to have something tangible that we can be proud of, such as a beautiful campus.

It is not the officials' fault. It is your campus to do with as you like. But I do believe that if we students sincerely want to create a campus worthy of our other joys and are willing to work to make it so, I think the officials will join the movement and help us to realize our ideal.

Let us make our masterpiece complete. Let us be able to say, 'There's as much in this school as meets the eye."

#### New Deal - -

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 4) largely duplicate that of former years, with college officials exercising complete control over the selection of applicants and the devising and supervising of the work they perform. Monthly earnings are also unchanged, with averages of \$15 set for undergraduates and \$25 for graduates.

## Ninety Four - -

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 3) An addition of two men with \$45 each to the usual 45 brings the total of workers to 94, with the total amount of the scholarships equal to \$6,300.

Numerous projects around the campus have been planned by Mr. Murphy, who is in charge of about three-fourths of the N.Y.A. workers. At present they are building a brick walk from the front drive to the gym. General campus improvements will be the program.

Professor White, who is in complete charge of the distribution of the labor, has assigned three of the boys to the five tennis courts. He says that they will soon have them in as good shape as they were at the beginning of the year.

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 5) ....Sec'y-Treas. Margaret Murphy . Only one candidate, Russell Nobles, was elected unanimously. In the other races, the vote ran as follows:

For senior class president: Ezelle, 25; Robert Mayo, 21; for vice-president, Russell Nobles, unanimous; for secretary-treasurer: Stella Galloway, 27; Ruby Frances Stone, 19.

For junior class president Wofford, 51; Robert Cunning ham, 23; for vice-president, Ford 52; John Rimmer, 22; for secretary-treasurer, first primary, Permenter, 32; Berkeley Muh, 25; Sara Gordon, 17; second primary Permenter, 36; Muh, 29.

For sophomore president: Hardy, 40; Blanton Doggett, 27; dent, Edwards, 41; Frank Horton, sophomore class, 79.

## **Browsing** Thru the Stacks

"I haven't read a book since I started going to college; that is, except required reading." One of the most prominent and intelligent leaders on the campus told me that the other day. granting-as I have done before -that books and writers are by some people emphasized to an absurd extent, there is still something wrong with the routine of a person who actually does not have time to read. The student whom I quoted above was one who realizes the real worth of good literature and would enjoy devoting some of his time to reading. Although books are not as important as some bibliophiles pretend, they do deserve some place in the life of the college student. Especially when the student is one of the type to which I have referred, one who, because of an excess of ambition and a certain lack of judgment concerning what "maketh a full man", attempts to take part in too many campus activities and thereby deprives himself of a most necessary and pleasant part of his education.

Perhaps this is lauding fiction a bit too heartily in the opinion of many people. All right then, shouldn't one manage to read some of the scientific works, the biographies, contemporary poetry, and historical works published in such plenty during the past few years?

These people who work themselves to death during college should take a few moments off some day and read-yes, read!-"An Apology For Idlers", by that lovable and sensible philosopher, Robert Louis Stevenson. Since none of us is indispensable to anything in which we are engaged we should realize it and act accord-

Just in case that there are still a few people on the campus who like to read and have some time for reading, and who may be missing something without knowing it, here are the names of a few books I found on the shelves Saturday morning: It Can't Happen Here, by Lewis; Magnificent Obsession and Forgive Us Our Trespasses, by Douglas: four of the Philo Vance novels by that erudite and expert master of the detective story, S. S. Van Dine; Heaven's My Destination, Thornton Wilder; (and The Woman of Andros, by that author, is a book that you can read in thirty minutes but impossible to forget in thirty years); Vein of Iron, by Ellen Glasgow; and Dusk At The Grove, by Rogers. And there were scores of others, many of them newer, many of them better, than those mentioned.

It is customary for one to apologize for the slightest mention of poetry nowadays, but I'm tired of apologies and besides, any obsequious fool who apologizes for Edna St. Vincent Millay should be compelled to read the complete works of Temple Bailey. Such a sentence would be revoltingly harsh but it would be fitting for such a grievous offense. Anyway, and without further preliminary, the library has several of the works of Miss Millay which have been most popular in the past few years; in spite of that popularity they are good and many students have read them and enjoyed them.

15; Carson Robertson, 12; Foster Collins, 11; secretary-treasurer, Margaret Murphy, 48: Catherine Ricks, 30.

One hundred ninety-nine votes were distributed as follows: sen-Joe Ainsworth, 12; for vice-presilior class, 46; junior class, 74;

## P&W's Scop Gabbles Glibly Of The Glabrous Gimmerick sights. Closer analysis of this verse reveals romance, refined ro-

be outdone by any of the other slick paper periodicals and snooty the more exactly pendant of the in our encyclopaedia, but we depublications like the New Yorker and Esquire (Yas, we said "snooty" although we are aware that there are some degraded Philistines who will stand us down that "sooty" would be more applicable, especially to Esquire; but we will calmly ignore them at this time since this article is being written primarily for the benefit of the intelligentsia instead of for the boorish and unenlightened.)

As we were saying before we were led into the foregoing digression by the apprehension of what a lot of old sillies would say about our favorite magazine, the Purple and White, not to be outdone by any of the other slick paper periodicals and snooty publications like the New Yorker and Esquire, has installed a Find of the Month department in which the writer who wins the most recognition for the month is discussed, and one of his best works is printed along with a learned comment on its aesthetic significance.

This month we are proud to announce that our find is Freshman Carson Hilton. Mr. Hilton has handed up an opus of such delicate power and passionate fantasy that we feel he had wooed the muse with more than usual success. That statement is not, as some might think, an insinuawith the winsome muse of verse are more intimate than conventions usually allow; but we will phantasmagoria without further tergiversation.

#### Prehistoric By Carson Hilton

Yes; the Glabrous Gimmerick Is now, Eternally extinct. For the

Carnivorous creatures Destroyed the Last link.

Brightly beamed On those Neolithic nights,

His eyes

Viewing with Deep disdain Those numerous,

Sanguineous sights. O! Ancient Archon of Oread's Ossa

Your timid Self succumbed

To the wicked Withy Wivern (Would I were a Gimmering Gimmerick).

Yes: the

Glabrous Gimmerick s now

Eternally extinct. (The title, the reader will observe, is a modifier without anything to modify. This is a construction used by the ultra modern school of writers of which Mr. Hilton is a prominent leader. It is called the "floating adjective" Telephones: Res. 760; Office 597 and is related to the "dangling participle" in that both of them are characterized by their pendant qualities. There is a shade of difference, however, which some

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The Purple and White, not to grammarians will insist on; the those two, the "floating adjective" be- cided it must be a suburb of Nathough they have not yet agreed upon what it is dependent or We rush on to the third verse.) whether or not it is dependent So much for the title; let us hurry on to the first verse.)

paedia which we use for all our which quivers and dies away in reference work and finding no to the Neolithic night as it were true. Nevertheless, let us pause nymph's mountain in Thessaly tions. Having cleared up the first case. So to the last verse.) part of the verse, we now take up the last part. Carnivorous not only because it ends the poem print Mr. Hilton's delightful creatures, Mr. Hilton tells us, de- but also because it gives the poem stroyed the last link. "Carnivor- unity; it completes the cycle and ous", by the way, comes from the brings us back to where we start-Spanish "Carne", which in turn ed. You will notice the apathetic comes from several other words resignation with which Mr. Hilin various languages such as Lin- ton accepts the ineluctability of go and Patois, all meaning "meat" Fate; this is typical of early Anor something to that effect, and glo-Saxon poetry. You will also tion of our word "voracious" ment is similar to that of early which is the adverb of "vour", a Anglo-Saxon poetry. These two word which is derived from the circumstances are in subtle converb "devour" by deducting de gruence with the title "Prehisyour". Put them all together and dantical point which only pundits the chances are you will not get are expected to perceive.) anything remotely resembling all. Now then, let us ponder the combines the talents of the ultra is mistaken, Mr. Hilton has dis- we can do is to call him a genius covered what became of the elusive Missing Link. We are not ready to commit ourselves on this point yet, but we think Mr. Hilton has something there. We skim rapidly on to the second

(This is a touching verse, full of wistful beauty and lofty emotion. From it one can gain some insight into the noble character

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of this Gimmick; he viewed with those numerous sanguineous mance; his eyes brightly beamed Neolithic nights! "cangling participle," they say, is couldn't find Neolitha on the map ing more or less dependent, al- ples. Neolithic nights, Neapolitan nights what's the difference?

(Careful attention must upon anything. The line which given to this verse because it is reads, "by Carson Hilton", means, the most important, most proof course, precisely what it says. found, most inspired, most moving, and most recondite verse of the entire poem. In it the author (The reader will notice that soars to the classic heights of this verse starts with the asser- Aeschylus; he tapers off with a tion that the Glabrous Gimmerick | deeply moving lament for the fate is now eternally extinct. After of the Gimmerick, and ends the searching through the encyclo- verse with a faint, nostalgic sigh vestige of any Gimmerick either But we can best interpret the glabrous, hirsute, or protuberant, verse by couching it in simpler we are ready to admit that Mr. language like this: Oh, ancient Hilton's statement is undeniably Grecian magistrate of a mountain a moment to consider this animal your shy spirit surrendered to the whereof he writes. As we have al- evil flexible and tough two-legged ready confessed, the Gimmerick winged cocatrice with a dragon's part of the animal has us stump- head. (I wish I were a Gimmering ed unless it could be related to Gimmerick.) Do you understand the Gangrenous Gimcrack or the now what we are talking about? Gimlet Tailed Gleezarkus: in that Although we know less about this case, we would rather it had us Gimmering Gimmerick which has treed instead of stumped. But suddenly turned up than we know the glabrous part of the animal is about the Glabrous Gimmerick, quite another matter. In fact, we suspect that it is the female the glabrous part of the animal of the species; and Mr. Hilton's is devoid of any concealment what- desire to be one is probably an soever, which is as it should be atavistic propensity; but that since glabrous is only an exotic brings up the question of evoluway of saying smooth, hairless, tion, and we do not wish to distion that Mr. Hilton's relations and without epidermal projectuss Mr. Hilton's origin in any

(This verse is very important "vorous" which is merely a varia- notice that the metrical arrange-"de", I mean the "de" from "de- toric"; but that is purely a pe-

We are proud to be the dis-"carnivorous" but just the same coverers of Mr. Hilton and his they mean the same, and that is monstrous opus. All we are worthe object of the illustration after ried about is what to call him; he last link. Some scholars think super modern poet and the anthat in all probability, unless he cient Anglo-Saxon scop. The best





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## disdain, with disdain mind you. Budget Approved Library - -By YM Cabinet (Continued from Page 1, Col. 5)

Holding its first meeting of the cabinet ampus programs to be sponsored by that body and approved the meets their approval. budget allotments for 1936-37.

includes \$185 from student action of \$50 from students.

37 budget: socials, \$25; speakers, 1937 handbook, \$20; Blue Ridge trip, \$25; miscellaneous, \$40.

The complete YMCA cabinet. today by President Finger, in- the entrant wishes.

Swep Taylor, vice-president; Donald O'Connor, secretary; Jimmy Ferguson, Billy Ford, Jeff Hester, program;

Russell Nobles, Fred Ezelle, William Elkin, Edward Edwards, Coleman Heard, social activities; Swep Taylor, Donald O'Connor, T. M. Hardy, freshman work;

Bob Richerson, Bill Wofford, Allen Dye, worship; Archie Meadows, Bob Matheny, Wallace deputation; Chester Mangum. McKensie, Blanton Doggett, music; William Wasson, Wiley Critz, Bill Parker, social service.

and let it go at that; but that still leaves his poem to be accounted for. If any one feels equal to the task of classifying Mr. Hilton and his poem, we gladly bequeath the job to him. As for us, we have worked our brain to the bone trying to interpret it; consequently we now dismiss the whole thing with shakings of our incipiently glabrous head and grave mutterings of "Genius

Sanders and Miss Craig." These two members of the faculty. Miss year Sunday, the Millsaps YMCA Mounger explained, will judge the discussed approaching drawings; and a prize of five dollars will be awarded for one which

Qualities particularly required The YM expenditures this year, in the new bookplate are suitabilaccording to the report presented ity to the Millsaps library and atby President Ellis Finger, are ex- tractive design. Each plate subpected to total \$270. The income mitted should: leave space for classification and book numbers tivities fee, \$30 balance from for each book; be accompanied by 1935-36, and an estimated dona- a detachable nameplate for donors of books to the library; be Allotments have been made for drawn in detail on white paper the following items in the 1936- with black ink, actual size; bear the name and address of the de-\$75: national council, \$25: dep-signer on the back where it can utation, \$25; conferences, \$20; be cut off without spoiling the drawing.

The contest is open to any one who wishes to submit a drawing as announced for the first time and several may be submitted if

Additional information about the contest can be secured from Miss Mounger at the library. Entries may be handed in at any time before November 15.

#### Attache to Foreign Embassy in Tokyo is Chapel Speaker Here

Frank Starr Williams, commercial attache to the United States embassy in Tokyo, was the speaker in chapel exercises Monday morning.

Williams, a graduate of Millsaps in 1906 and a member of the local chapter of Pi Kappa Alpha, gave a discussion of foreign af-

He left Monday afternoon for Washington, D. C.

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October 16—"THE MOON'S OUR HOME"

with Margaret Sullivan, Henry Fonda October 17—"THE PHANTOM PATROL" Also: Episode 2—"FLASH GORDON."

## Pikes Have Open Hamilton, Sullivan

The Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity will hold open house Sunday the Millsaps chapter.

Finger states that all members ducting the song service. of the student body and their friends are invited to come and in special music numbers. inspect the house and see improvements that were made in the remodeling this summer.

#### Stu-Den - -

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 3) with 8, while "The Brown Lantern" trailed with one vote.

Voting, for which all Millsaps students are eligible, will continue until 6:00 p.m. Monday, will have charge of registrations, October 12.

The name securing the largest number of votes will win. In case in general. the winning name was suggested by more than one student, the "The Brown Lantern", by Edwin freshman . .

dents who suggested the four Kinnan, and "The Major Inn" by new to band. A. G. Gainey mitted by Hugh B. Landrum, Jr.; thews.

# House on Sunday Conduct Services at From RADIO, SCREEN, AND BATON

Dr. J. M. Sullivan and Dr. A. afternoon from 3:00 to 6:00 p.m., P. Hamilton conducted services at according to a statement made to- the Methodist church in Forest day by Ellis Finger, president of Sunday, Dr. Sullivan preaching the sermon and Dr. Hamilton con-

Dr. Hamilton was also heard

## Attend Hi-Y Confab

at Philadelphia, Mississippi, October 16, 17, 18.

The three Millsaps Y delegates collection of fees, pep meeting, and supervision of the conference

BY CHESTER MCKENZIE

R. T Bryant—member of jun-school . . . handles both trumpet ior class . . . transfer from Hinds and snare drums. junior college . . . plays oboe . . . was drum major last year . . . ex- graduate of Lee High school in pressed desire to be assistant to Columbus . . . fingers a clarinet. Millsaps Delegates Sergeant McRae—best of luck, Grady Kersh—freshman . . . Cen-Bryant. John Cotton-freshman tral Hi grad . . . officer in J.H.S. . graduate of Jackson Central band . . . also a clarinetist. Hi . . . plays mellophone, drums Sorry folks, but due to lack of Chester McKenzie, Coleman Ben Evens-sophomore - played room in this column, we cannot the next band trip . . . more than Heard, and Ellis Finger will at- in Water Valley High school band introduce the new Singers. tend the district Hi-Y conference . . . plays clarinet. Slater Gordon Watch for these new band keys. —an old Millsapsian—senior... Sonny sports one—from now on to play cymbals . . . plays a mean every non-com will do likewise. violin. Coleman Heard—transfer Plaudits to Bill Brent as this is from Sunflower junior college . . . his idea . . . Noted the band is plays trombone—also in Millsaps fifty-fifty this year—fifty per cent Singers. "Dutch" Landrum — new men and fifty per cent old freshman — finished school at men—bet there won't be much in-Hinds junior college . . . puffs a itiation for the new members on MAJESTIC THEATRE BUILDING AND mellophone. "Cappy" Ricks . has had two years final winner will be chosen by lot. Lowther; "The Dugout" by Opal experience with the clarinet un-Ten dollars in trade will be Brumfield, R. T. Bryant, Wirt der Pullo in Central Hi. Eugene awarded to one of the eight stu- Turner Harvey, and M. L. Mc- Watts-freshman - mellophone names. "The Stu-Den" was sub- Donald O'Connor and Phyllis Mat- freshman—graduate of Meridian High . . . state champion bass

horn player . . . valuable addition Millsaps Profs Give to the bass section of the band. Pullo at Central Hi . . . runnerup in French horn section during state contest . . . another valuable -freshman-Lexington High . . . Introducing the new Millsaps trumpet player . . . transferred from 114th Field Artillery, Manning Hudson-New Albany High

Nash Broyles—freshman

## Bill Cole—freshman — under Musical Program in Vicksburg Tuesday

Dr. A. P. Hamilton and Mrs. J man to the band. Clayton Ellis L. Roberts, the latter head of the music department, presented a musical program before the Matinee Musical club of Vicksburg last Tuesday.

> Mrs. Roberts and Dr. Hamilton presented a program lasting one hour, with Mrs. Roberts offering piano selections and Dr. Hamilton giving vocal numbers. He was accompanied by Miss Frank Rea Darden, of Jackson, a former Millsaps student.

> likely the new ones will gang the old men.



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## Student Execs, Faculty, Y's Adopt Resolution For Sobriety At Grid Games

saps campus that we have no drinking. Our guests at Millsaps games and all other games played Meet Today at 5 Dramatists Try on the campus are particularly on the campus are particularly from violated To Form M Club For Places In 2 ing, in this important matter, the wishes of trustees, faculty, students, and the many friends of Kinds of Girls' Intradents, and the many friends of the college."

Thus read a resolution which passed rapidly through YM and YWCA cabinets, Student Execu- ties for women and to awaken an tive board, and faculty meetings interest in girls' sports, the Girls' Tuesday afternoon, receiving in M club will begin plans for girls' all cases hearty approval and athletic activities in its first meetunanimous adoption.

At the second meeting of the this afternoon. (Continued on page 3, column 4)

# Southwide points have not been won, the ternity. membership must be forfeited. Wedn Meet Here tem for winning a letter will be explained at this meeting and for the two one-act comedies,

#### Association of American **Colleges Convenes for** 2-Day Meet Friday

The colleges and universities of Mississippi are this week playing host to the ninth annual conference of the Association of American Colleges, which meets October 16-17 in this part of the south for the first time with Millsaps, Belhaven, Mississippi college, Ole Miss, and State college as hosts.

A two-day program, which was arranged by a committee headed (Continued on page 5, column 2)

#### British Lecturer Will Speak Here October 29 & 30

Samuel K. Ratcliffe, a British their time, lecturer, will speak & Millsaps on October 29 and 30, Dr. D. M. Key year's number one team of Caxton Present were Dr. White, Prohas announced.

ject from the following lecture mostly of speakers with little ex- Roby, James Dunn, and Billy Lau- man college relinquished her time The first meeting and organisubjects: "Europe's Hour of De-perience. the New Europe"; "Democracy, Discipline, and Force."

began a series of lectures in the south on the 30th. He will lecture south in addition to Millsaps.

unique reputation in the English speaking world, he has been associated with several of the most of the pledge groups of Kappa by a large plurality in the voting ter McKenzie and piano solos by bates on this subject have already important weeklies and dailies in Alpha, Kappa, Sigma, and Pi Kap- conducted at the grill. England and has done special pa Alpha place the following writing and editorial work for freshmen in office:

connected with Yale, Cornell and vice-president; and Manning Hud-Columbia universities in the son, secretary and treasurer.

ship with statesmen of the day in and Grady Kersh, secretary and ning name. England. He was personally ac- treasurer. England.

# "It is traditional on the Mill- Women Athletes

## mural Activities

To improve athletic opportuni-

able for membership. If by mid- saps chapter of Alpha Psi Omega, term the required number of national honorary dramatic fra-

plans for intramural contests in (Continued on page 3, column 3) soft-ball, volleyball, basketball, Tomorrow swimming, archery, tennis, and track will be considered. track will be considered.

> A varsity team in basketball, the club hopes, will be formed to compete in local leagues.

ganization will be composed of president, vice-president, secre- Literary Group Meets With tary, treasurer, who will be elect-(Continued on page 4, column 4)

#### National Debate Question Named

The official Pi Kappa Delta debating question, which Millsaps members, Dr. White and Professpeakers will use this year, is sor Ross Moore. 'Resolved, That congress should have the authority to affix a min- "The Life of Arthur Murphy',, seimum and maximum wage scale lecting parts of the four-hundred for industry.'

assembling data, an intensive tions in England around 1830. study which will demand hours of

Faced with the loss of last cized after the reading. Doggett and Read Dunn, the fessors Moore, Sanders, Price, and Ratcliffe will choose his sub- squad this year will be made up Wharton; and students Victor

#### FROSH ELECTIONS

Election of officers for the freshman class will be held Tuesday morning in Murrah hall auditorium at 10:20 o'clock, announced today Bill Parker, student body president.

"The Dear Departed" and "A Wedding" Will Be Presented Soon

Tryouts for parts in the casting of two one-act plays are being held yesterday and today by ing in the gymnasium at 5 p.m. Millsaps Players officials, according to an announcement by Mar-All girls interested are accept- tha Newell, president of the Mill-

Wednesday at 2:00 p.m. and The newly devised point sys- Thursday at 4:00 p.m. are the tem for winning a letter will be times given this week for try-outs

#### Kit Kat Hears 2 Theses at First The Executive board of the or- Meeting of Year

White; Discusses His and Moore's Theses

Kit Kat of Sigma Upsilon, national honorary literary fraterniy, had its first meeting last week in the home of Dr. M. C. White.

After a dinner served by Dr. and Mrs. White, the fraternity heard papers read by two faculty

Dr. White read from his thesis, page work that he thought most Aspirants for places on the var- interesting to the assembly. Prosity debating squad this week be- fessor Moore read a paper written gin their grind of collecting and at Duke last year on labor condi-

> Following Kit Kat procedure, the papers were roundly criti-

## derdale. War": "How Britain Confronts the New Europe": "Democracy, "Stu-Den" Wins By Large Ratcliffe arrived in New York from London on September 28 and Plurality In Name Contest

Results of the official elections

Kappa Sigma: Bill Cole, presi-

secretary and treasurer.

A journalist and lecturer of Year's Officers name for the college store in the contest conducted by the grill.

Landrum's suggested name won

A neon sign has been ordered to place over the entrance to the Kappa Alpha: George Robert- "Stu-Den". The name will be For a number of years he was son, president; John C. Batte, used in stationery and advertis-

Ten dollars in trade goes to

the final tabulation.

## Full 9-Hour Program Planned For Guests At Homecoming Friday

## Speaks Here



DR. CHARLES E. DIEHL

Dr. Charles E. Diehl, president of Southwestern university, Memphis, will discuss an address entitled "Present Points of Danger" given by Dr. A. J. Carlson, president of the Association of University Professors, in the conference of the Association of American Colleges meeting in Jackson Oct. 16-17.

#### Series of WJDX Radio Broadcasts Started Monday

Millsaps Students to Go On Air Every Third Monday at 4:30 P.M.

Millsaps' initial radio broadcast Monday afternoon over station (Continued on page 8, column 1) WJDX at 4:30 o'clock.

the school year the program will Monday afternoon at 4:30. Hillprogram could be broadcast just prior to the annual Homecoming o'clock. celebration, which will be held here tomorrow.

directed by Alumni Secretary as their secretary, and Lawrence Dudley Dean Culley, consisted "Sonny" Painter as librarian. primarily of talks by well-known alumni of the college.

musical selections were vocal should be given to public schools solos by Billy Kimbrell and Ches- of the various states." Four de-Mary Eleanor Shaughnessy and been arranged with Copiah-Lin-Frances Gill.

#### Bullock's Book Here

He has a wide acquaintance-dent; Carl Horne, vice-president; Landrum for suggesting the win-sity," by Dr. Henry M. Bullock, "wants debating to help him or to Millsaps professor of religion, is help debating" to come to the The decision was announced on display at the library, a copy next meeting of the Freshman Dequainted with Ramsey McDonald Pi Kappa Alpha: Andrew G. after votes were tabulated Mon- of the book, published by the bate club to be held on the secand members of the Labor govern- Gainey, president; Sonny Painter, day night. The management of faculty of Emory University, hav- ond floor of the Administration ment before it became a power in vice-president; and James Booth, the Stu-Den withheld figures in ing been presented to Millsaps by building on Friday, October 23, Dr. Bullock.

**Annual Celebration Starts** With Parade Downtown From 2 to 3 P.M.

#### Football Game at 8

#### Majors Play Louisiana Normal in Year's Only Game On Alumni Field

A student body-faculty parade will launch Homecoming festivities here tomorrow afternoon. The parade will form on Mill street at the corner of Amite at 2:00 p. m. and move up Capitol street.

In the parade, in addition to floats of all campus organiza-

Ruby Frances Stone was chosen sponsor for the Millsaps-Louisiana Normal game Friday night by the Major squad, it was announced today. Maids are Floy Thompson and Sybil Hinson.

tions, will be floats decorated by Jackson business concerns.

The fraternity, sorority, or other campus group which has the most original and attractively decorated car in the parade will receive a five-dollar prize from the M club, which is in charge of arrangements for the parade.

A prize of one dollar will be given the individual in the parade whose costume attracts the most attention

Judges who will select the winning float and the winning costume wearer are, as last year, these faculty members: Elizabeth Craig, Mrs. Henry W. Cobb, and Mrs. Mary Stone.

Forming at Amite street just east of Mill street at 1:30 p.m., of the 1936-37 series was heard ready to move off promptly at

## Throughout the remainder of Frosh Debaters be heard monthly on every third Meet, Organize

this week so that the Millsaps zation of the Freshman Debate club was held in the Administ tion building Tuesday night at 8

Frosh debaters unanimously acclaimed J. S. Vandiver, Jr., as Monday's program, which was their president, Lamar Beacham

The subject for this year's freshman teams is: "Resolved. Livening the broadcast with that permanent Federal Aid coln junior college, Wesson, during the week preceding November 20th.

Professor V. L. Wharton, coach of the debate clubs, predicts a busy season for the frosh and "The History of Emory Univer- urges every freshman who either at 4 p.m.

## Louisiana Normal to Play Millsaps Gridmen Friday Night in Homecoming Tilt

Battle Tomorrow Is Only ends of the field. The Majors Game of Season Played On Local Field

By David Brooks

The Majors will meet Louisiana Normal in a homecoming battle on Alumni field at 8 o'clock Friday night in their first engagement against the Louisiana team and in the only game of the season on the home field.

The Louisiana Normal football team has one of the fastest and smartest teams the Majors will meet this year.

Louisiana Normal is a school of about 1200 students located in the southern part of Louisiana. Their football team has twice as much reserve strength as the Millsaps team, features two speedy backfield men and has a good passing attack.

Invading the Major stronghold while several first string men are Lines from the on the bench with injuries, the Louisiana team will be conceded Sidelines a slight edge, but Coach Gaddy is preparing a defense which will be hard to break.

#### Majors to Play the Majors seem to be slowly im-Chocs Next Week line up but is expected to show up At State Fair There was only one injury of note

On Friday, October 23, during the Mississippi State Fair, the Majors and Choctaws will clash in the first of two scheduled gridiron

From records comes first-hand structed helmet. information that there will be plenty of fire and fight from both



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have been set back in their first three games but were defeated by a couple of the best teams in the South. First year varsity men received useful experience in these opening games that will prove beneficial to them against the Chocs. These first year men were freshmen last year and were beaten by the Papooses.

The Choctaws, with one of the best teams they have had in many years, have gone through some tough games this year but slipped up on a strong team and outplayed and beat Spring Hill

The Thanksgiving game last year ended in a tie score. The Majors were rated the best team but failed to do as well as was expected of them in that game.

By Neal Cirlot

week's game with State Teachers proving. Ezelle is still out of the as good as ever at an early date. in last week's game and that was Gabe Hill, alternate captain for the Majors. He was injured about the face but will probably be in this is the first home game may within six inches of the goal sevthe game with Louisiana Normal, protected by a specially con-

Looking back over the scores of the week seems to help the Ma- red on with a greater and better pass that would have counted for jors, at least they can say, "Look performance than heretofore. what we were up against," when the news came that Southwestern Normal last year so the Gaddyhad beaten Vanderbilt.

Now looking forward to the Homecoming game this week with team is rated as a strong one, so their lone marker. Try for point Louisiana Normal, the Majors are you can be sure that the Majors was good. surely not over-confident. Who will have a tough assignment beknows? They may hit a stride fore the home crowd Friday night.

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## Give 'Em A Hand



has both the size and grit to "take it", is one of the most dependable men on the football squad. Hattie, as Clark is genially called, weighs the junior class.

ed this year, Clark has shown ity and not quantity counts. Judging from the score of last himself to be a stalwart linesof Millsaps' standbys next year.

> so far encountered. The fact that own backyard, the reserves came have considerable effect upon the eral times but, once there, failed Militants. With backing from fel- to have the punch to carry the low students, alumni and Jackson ball over. In the closing minutes fans, the Majors should be spur- of play the Majors threw a long

Millsaps did not play Louisiana ceiver caught it.

heads the Millsaps reserves went blocker playing end and guard reto Ellisville junior college Saturday night to try their luck at a kept the people in the stands on win, but lost the game by a 7 to 0

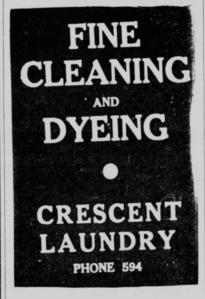
Boyd Reeves, triple threat man, s the Majors most versatile back. In all games so far Boyd has been C. Clark, Major tackle, who there with plenty of pep and fight, tion. He hails from Ellisville junior college where he learned to pass with the wrong hand, but to put 185 pounds, and is a member of the ball in the right spot. Weighing but 160 pounds Reeves is In the games Millsaps has play- proving the old axiom that qual-

man and a real defender of the Reeves will be a valuable member Purple and White. Clark rounded of the golf team next spring. One into form the latter part of his of the most likeable fellows on the sophomore year and will be one campus, this gentleman is a real asset to Millsaps

that will compensate for all losses | Playing the game in Ellisville's a touchdown had the Major re-

Hill's fumble on the reserves' men have no win to sustain or own five-yard line set the stage loss to avenge. The Louisiana for the junior college's drive for

R. J. Elfert proved his worth as a good defensive tackle while With the jinx still over their Wright did excellent work as a spectively. Reeves, quarterback, their feet with his long, sensational runs, netting quite a number of first downs. Kisner showed up well as a blocker in the backfield. The game gave Coach Gaddy a chance to determine his reserve strength for future games.



## Majors Battle Teachers to A Scoreless Tie

Still the underdog and without the services of captain and quarterback, Fred Ezelle, the Majors fought a valiant fight against the Yellow Jackets of State Teachers college Friday night holding them to a scoreless tie. Although outweighed and outplayed the whole game, the Militants took advantage of all possible breaks in their behalf and held their own. Backed up to their own goal the Majors tightened down in a stone wall defense that could not be penetrated by the Teachers.

Strait brought the Majors out of dangerous territory all during the game with many long and well placed punts, as well as turning in a nice performance of defensive work on his end of the line. Clark, a husky tackle, was a bulwark of defense in his posi-

The Teachers came within scoring distance the last few minutes of play but were turned back by the hard pressed Majors.

Iillsaps	Pos.	St. Teachers
strait	LE	Garrett
Clark	LT	Scalzo
Walker	LG	Heath
Hill	С	Austin
stewart	RG	Walker
Edwards	RT .	Smith
		Bell
		Purvis
		Patrick
		Williamson
		Odom
		oa: Cimpgon

Millsaps substitutes: Simpson, Ballard, McAlilly, R. J. Elfert,

#### Meet Frosh Gridmen

Allen, who hails from Olive Branch, Mississippi, played football for the home town and from all reports played that well. Heis a backfield man on the freshman squad.

Bilbro was pretty much of an athlete in the far away town of Dogier, Alabama. He was captain of the football team and participated in basketball and baseball. He is also a good backfield man.

Summeral comes from the town of Belzoni, Mississippi, He was a four-letter man in football and was a member of the basketball and track teams. A backfield position is also his job on the fresh-

Carter, a tall, husky boy from Ellisville, Mississippi, is on the injured list at present with a bad ankle. He is good on the basketball court and on the baseball

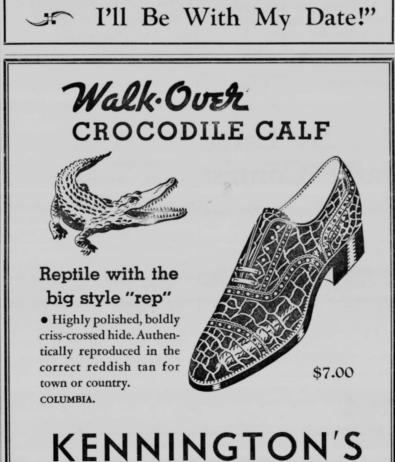
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Teach Classes, Lead in Group Meets

Teaching Sunday school classes, filling preaching appointments, and leading in other religious activities, members of the Millsaps Ministerial league are this year upholding their name of being rick. well known off the campus.

After playing hosts to the Mississippi college ministers, who rendered a program here Friday night, the Millsaps group will meet in a return visit to the Baptists on next Tuesday night.

According to President Archie Meadows of the Ministerial in this area. league, religious work is being carried on under supervision of off the campus doing religious Millsaps students in the following work. Ellis Finger, Chester Mcinstitutions of Jackson:

Millsaps Studes Doggett, Milton Peden, Coleman Heard, and Misses Leora White, Sunday school classes.

Bessie Shands Mission: Wallace Mangum, Sidney White, Don-Fill Preaching Engagements, ald O'Connor, Sunday school

Edwin Shelton.

Millsaps Memorial church: Archie Meadows

Richerson, Hubert Wallace, Eugene Watts

Freeman.

In addition to the above list. Millsaps ministerial students are conducting church services at Oak frequently called on to hold Ridge, in Warren county. preaching services for churches

This week-end six boys will be Kenzie, and Blanton Doggett, of Methodist orphanage: Caswell the YMCA, leave tomorrow for

#### Dramatists - -

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 3) by John Kirkpatrick.

the Millsaps auditorium as soon dent leaders considered once more new course in cosmetic hygiene. as casting and rehearsing can be the amendment affecting Purple Glendale church: James Kelly, finished. A cast will be selected and White advertising and profsoon for the three-act production, its, failed to pass it. Third impor-"The Bishop Misbehaves".

Capitol Street church: Mark ing to campus dramatic leaders, Friday's Homecoming celebration. Lytle, choir director; J. H. Het- for both acting and non-acting parts. Applicants should see Pres-Galloway Memorial church: Bob ident Newell or Dr. M. C. White.

in a district Hi-Y conference, First Baptist church: Lucian while Donald O'Connor and James Kelly of the Ministerial league will be away for the week-end



Skinner, Percy Emanuel, Blanton Philadelphia, Mississippi, to lead MAJESTIC THEATRE BUILDING AND

## Student - -

"The Dear Departed", by Stan- (Continued from Page 1, Col. 1) ley Houghton, and "A Wedding", Student Executive board this year, in addition to the adoption These plays will be given in of the no-drinking resolution, stutant business of the meeting was Applications are due, accord- a lengthy discussion of plans for

> Student Executives present were: President Bill Parker,

Stella Galloway, Lilla Mills, Ellis Finger, Jimmy Ferguson, Hazel Hollingsworth, Bill Wofford, Russell Nobles, Carson Robertson, and Victor Roby.

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Mississippi College Athletic Dept., Clinton, Mississippi, RFD.

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It's terribly annoying to have to stop classes because of the infernal racket the truck makes as it comes between the science hall and the administration building. We know it's in your blood to give war whoops, to bark, etc., and we really hate to ask you to stop making your beloved racket, but during class hours we have work to do. And besides, we want to be sure not to miss any of our profs' puns and jokes.

Now don't get us wrong. We want you to visit our campus as much as you please. Make Millsaps your home when you are in Jackson; but please refrain from blowing horns or doing war dances in our private driveway We don't even mind reading the ballyhoo on your car about your big, bad Choctaw football team so long as it's not accompanied by an auto-horn solo.

Hoping that you will comply with our wishes in this matter and looking forward to seeing that scalping good team next week on the fairgrounds, we are,

Neighborly yours,

Millsaps Students.

#### Meeting of Educators

Some of the most important of southern educators will be in Jackson Friday and Saturday when Millsaps is co-host to the regional conference of the Association of American Col-

Many Millsaps students have not yet realized the full significance of this meeting; but when we stop to think that there will be this year only three similar meetings in the United States, that university and college presidents from eleven states will be here, and that this is the first time the association has held a meeting in the South, we will be proud to play host to a meeting of such distinguished gentlemen.

Though sessions of the two-day conference are not open to the public, Millsaps' President D. M. Key has stated that any student interested will be welcome to listen in on some of the meetings.

#### Trial By Headlines

Either a local daily paper was hard up for a number one story Sunday morning or a certain Hattiesburg physician needed to stir up a little business with free publicity

We're not placing ourselves in the position of accusing anyone, but it seems absurd to us to even think that a Millsaps-State Teachers college football game could give anyone heartfailure—especially in view of the Majors' seasonal record.

And yet one of Jackson's newspapers that prints all the news that's fit to print thought it fitting to print a streamer and front page story proclaiming definitely a "Close Game Causes Grid Fan's Death.'

We wonder if anyone has ever attributed Abraham Lincoln's death to the excitement on the stage there at Ford's theater, or if the person who clopped Edison on his ear when he was a boy has been accused of murder.

Under present conditions Millsaps' gridmen are to be congratulated for giving S.T.C. a run for her money, but newspaper headlines blaming a grid battle for the death of a man gives the wrong impression to outsiders who read the story.

#### Glabrate Elaboration

The Purple and White feels greatly indebted to a certain freshman English class for the word "glabrous", which, gentle reader, we finally found to mean "smooth" or "bald."

Every freshman feature writer has felt that he has acquired enough glabrocity to use this glabrous word in an opus, sometimes glabrously slinging in two or three of the things in one masterpiece.

Our feature department has become superglabrate in blue-penciling this awful combination of letters, laboriously working overtime to rid us of such a plague.

But we feel that it is necessary to solicit the patience of our readers. So glabrous have the freshmen become that it is impossible to catch every one of these black-listed words. Can we help it if one of the things glabrously slips in once in a while?

#### You Named It

Congratulations to the Millsaps college store on getting a catchy name; and congratulations to the winner of the prize in the naming contest which closed Monday.

Millsaps students selected the name "Stu-Den" by vote. Now it's up to Millsaps students to see that the Stu-Den is called the Stu-Den and not the bookstore, or the grill, or the hangout.

#### The End of the Walk

Alas and alack!

An editorial source which has been a favorite with editors for years back has been cut

Many a column inch under the masthead has been spent in pleas for a concrete walk between Galloway hall and North West street.

And now we have the walk.

Now that the walk that rambled off to nowhere has been transplanted between the girls' dormitory and the set of steps on North West street we have nothing along that line for which to plead-except maybe a handful of cement between the walk and the steps to fill the three-inch "ankle turner" gap.

So we'll let the Purple and White turn mouthorgan for the student body in saying thanks for the walk.

And while we are on the subject of walks. let us commend the NYA workers on their good start toward a walk between the driveway and the new gymnasium.

Here's hoping you'll make it a good one and that you'll get it finished before wet weather.

## Freshman Proposes Formula For Eliminating Complexes

## Browsing Thru the Stacks

If the matter weren't one so close to my heart that I can't speak of it without giving way to emotion, I would ask one of the librarians what eventually happens to the enormous sums I pay in fines to the library. Oh, I do not doubt for one moment that then called conceited. If, however, this vast fortune is expended in an honest manner. But I often those things in which he excells wonder (humbly and wistfully, to nute portion of this money to buy cuse for either complex. a few--about a dozen, say--of the books by that surpassingly funny author, P. G. Wodehouse.

Jeeves; Very Good, Jeeves; Leave It To P. Smith; Brinkley Manor: these are only a few of the hilarious Wodehouse volumes that I remember at the moment. Even if the library's determination to share my wealth should be so successful that I stopped eating (an event which is hardly short of inevitable, with 3-day reserve books costing twenty-five cents for each day overdue), I would hardly notice such a minor inconvenience if there was an ample supply of Wodehouse novels available. Of course, these views would not be worth recording if they were mine alone, but they are shared by everyone else who ever read one of Wodehouse's

Well, the library has a copy of Dr. Bullock's A History of Emory University. It is too bad that most of us will not have a chance to get it for some weeks yet. First, there will be a large number of faculty members and similar members of the local intelligentsia who will keep it out for some time. Then for an even longer time the book will be the object of a determined rush by hordes of wily students who have classes under the talented religion instructor and who think that the ability to quote casually from the book will do their grades no appreciable harm. It might seem that a course in Religion 12 would offer few opportunities for a student to refer to a book dealing with the history of a university. But they'll manage! Some cute co-ed will coo that "it was just too funny, the way that boy got the judge up in the middle of the night to play his flute!" and even the most cursory mention of Noah's Ark will probably be the signal for a tumult of observations on the student prank in which a horse was transported mysteriously, if not miraculously, to the second floor of a dormitory

I Write As I Please, although (Continued from Page 1, Col. 2) contain many irreligious views as tion. does the somewhat similar book. ease which all foreign correspond- Breland, Hazel Hollingsworth. ents contract. As these omnipotent gentlemen calmly appraise of the book, which relates Sheeimprobable but a trifle super-

Personal History. The first part story.

No one is at all times immune to the two evils-an inferiority complex and a superiority complex. However I feel that the inferiority complex is the lesser of the two evils. (I realize that there is much room for discussion on this point.)

Nearly every person through his school life finds that he is better than his fellows in some one or more activities and sometimes. unfortunately for his associates, allows it to go to his head. He is a person completely disregards and dwells upon his unimportance be sure, but still I wonder) if it he usually, unfortunately for wouldn't be possible for the li- him, develops an inferiority combrary management to use a mi- plex. But there really is no ex-

> The other night I went to church. As I sat in that large crowd of people I couldn't help but wonder how each individual could believe that God was directing his life. It made me marvel at my own insignificance. immediately began to realize the equal importance of all; that every one should be singled out and watched by something greater than himself.

> A person who develops one of these complexes is not being fair to himself. If he finds himself developing an inferiority complex he only needs to think about one or more (and there is always at least one) things in which he is above average. If, on the other hand, he finds himself becoming conceited he needs but to place himself in a large crowd to realize his insignificance.

I am sure that if you intelligently weigh these two facts you will see that they balance the scales and you will, to everybody's benefit, find yourself minus a complex.

But if you are obstinate and insist on having a complex, out of consideration for your friends make it one of inferiority.

All of which brings to my mind a bit of philosophy expounded by an aged negro preacher when he was called on to address the C.L. L.U.L. (Colored Ladies Lift Up League). After making a very religious talk he concluded with these words

"Now, ladies, whilst I wus tawkin' to yawl I noticed dat I wus de onliest gen'mun present. Which fack, barin' heavy upon mah min, made me realize dat I either moughty moughty little. It made me think dat I wuz moughty big in dat I stood out so and den imejiately thought dat I wus moughty little 'cause I wus so much in de men-

#### Women -

not really a new book, is new to ed at an early meeting; class aththe Millsaps library. The Duranty letic managers, to be chosen at the volume is one which performs well next meeting of the Women's asthe feat of being both interesting sociation, and Miss Elizabeth Tayand educational. It does, however, lor, instructor in physical educa-

Candidates for managers are: Personal History, by Vincent Freshmen-Jimmy Hall, Margar-Sheean. Such opinions in these et Porter; sophomores-Elizabeth two works are only important in Wilson, Mary Ellen Chichester; that they prove beyond doubt that juniors-Annie Lou Heidelberg, egomania is an occupational dis- Sella Cassels; seniors — Mildred

their own god-like qualities they an's life while at the University usually come to the conclusion of Chicago, gives a vivid and revthat any other god is not only elatory account of conditions on the campus of such a huge institution. His weird experience with Whether you take the author's the fraternity system, though oboccasional comments on religion viously not to be taken as typical, seriously or not, you will enjoy makes an excellent and touching

## **Band Delayed** In Move to Founders Hall

"The outstanding organization on the campus" was selected this week as the goal of the Millsaps Band for this year.

Frank Slater, speaking for the band, has revealed that plans now being formed will place the band in a new light in the eyes of the student body. First move toward making the band the campus' outstanding organization will be effected soon after the band moves to new quarters in Founders' hall, which is expected before next week. Part of the space provided there will be furnished as club quarters for bandsmen, Mr. Slater has stated, with chairs, writing tables and note paper being furnished. Bandsmen will have the new band rooms made available to them whenever this plan is carried out.

The delayed arrival of special locks required by the government for the protection of federal property and of iron bars to be installed in the windows has caused an unanticipated delay in the band's moving into the new space

Equipment has been packed and part of the furnishings have been moved to Founders'. The first practice and drill were held in the new armory last week.

The band will see its first public appearance this year during Homecoming day observances here Friday. In the following week it will see extensive service in parades scheduled for the Mississippi State free fair and in the parade scheduled to precede the Mississippi college-Millsaps football game on Friday of the fair.

### White's Thesis, Life of Murphy, Now in Library

Dr. Milton C. White, head of the Millsaps English department, has contributed to the Millsaps-Carnegie library his thesis, Arthur Murphy, His Life and Work, which he finished last spring as a requirement for his Ph.D. degree. Dr. White finished his thesis after several years of research.

The thesis concerns an eighteenth century dramatist, Arthur Murphy (1727-1805). It tells of material came from one source, him as a writer of drama, a lawyer, an editor, a critic, a politiprefatory note, an appendix giv- phy's life. ing critical synopses of Murphy's successful plays, a bibliography DR. C. R. von SEUTTER and footnotes together with the thesis proper make up Dr. White's

The bibliography contains over 100 works, the majority of the 506 E. Capitol St. Jackson, Miss.

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Conference Speaker



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Dr. Hamilton Holt, above, of Winter Park, Florida, will lead a discussion based on an address entitled "The General College" in the ninth annual regional conference of the Association of American Colleges which meets here Oct. 16-17 with Millsaps college as

### Southwide - -

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 1) by Millsaps' president, Dr. D. M. Key, will hold the attention of several hundred university and college educators who will gather here for the meet.

cational world will be featured in discussions that bear on the tion. problems of present-day colleges.

The meet will be brought to a close on Saturday night with a banquet at which Dr. J. R. Mc-Cain, president of Agnes Scott college and of the association, will deliver the principal address.

In coming to Jackson, the association gives teachers and professors in this section an unusual talk about the Millsaps football opportunity to attend what will team and discuss Millsaps' prosprobably be a major conference on college problems. Dr. Key has personally invited hundreds of educators, including the faculty

The Robert E. Lee hotel will be headquarters for the conferwith all meetings being held in the convention hall.

Foot's Life of Murphy.

In his work, Dr. White has encal writer, a friend and a man. deavored to give a continuous and A brief resume of the chapters, a chronological narrative of Mur-

OPTOMETRIST -OPTICIAN

That's all I do, examine eyes and furnish EVERETT HARDWARE glasses, but I do it right.

Two Millsaps sororities, Chi Omega and Kappa Delta, honor Mrs. Moore Is the Secretarytheir pledges with receptions this week

Chi Omega's reception was given Monday evening from 7:00 bers of the faculty, and pledges tions called during the evening religion department. and were served by Miss Magnolia Simpson, Chi Omega faculty advisor, and by Berkeley Muh.

Kappa Delta will honor her pledges tonight from 8 to 10 o'clock with a reception at the home of Mrs. H. O. King, 1590 St. Ann street. The faculty and student body of the college are invited to call and meet the sorority's new pledges.

## Millsaps Honored In Radio Program By Schwob Co.

Millsaps college will be nationally honored in a radio program Schwob company, which will be

universities and colleges to be featured on the Schwob air pro- Sanders. gram. The series began Septem-

Speakers prominent in the edu- do Mayo and his orchestra, assist- ments included descriptions of a ed by Maxine, radio's new sensa-

> Beau Nash, prominent men's clothes authority, will discuss style and fashions for men for fall. Nash is editor in fashions of the New York Theater magazine and is considered a leader in the fashion field.

Everett Strupper, southern football sports commentator, will pects for the season.

The schedule of programs beginning with October 16, is as follows: Oct. 16, Millsaps college; of the Jackson schools, to attend Oct. 23, Alabama Polytechnic institute (Auburn); Oct. 30, University of Mississippi; Nov. 6, Oglethorpe university; Nov. 13, Mercer university; Nov. 20, Furman university; Nov. 27, University of Georgia.



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## Two Sororities Bullock Elected Faculty Committees Have Receptions To Head Faculty Named By President Honoring Pledges Club This Year

Treasurer; Miss Mounger Is Reporter

Elected president of the Millto 9:30 in the home of Mrs. John saps Faculty club in its first Ricks in Woodland Hills. Mem- meeting of the year Tuesday night, October 6, was Mr. Henry and officers of campus organiza- M. Bullock, head of the college

> At the Tuesday meeting, which was held at the home of President and Mrs. D. M. Key, Mrs. Ross H. Moore was elected secretary-treasurer, and Miss Adele Mounger, reporter.

> Co-hosts and hostesses for the initial meeting of the faculty club were: Professor and Mrs. A. G. Sanders, Professor and Mrs. H. W. Cobb, and Professor V. L. Wharton.

> Preceding the program, Mr. Frank Slater, accompanied by Mrs. Slater, sang Purcell's Passing By.

The program was given by members of the faculty who had traveled in Mexico during the past summer. President Key spoke on the antiquities and aron October 16, sponsored by the chaeology of Mexico. An inter- ton. esting paper on the Mexican pobroadcast by WJDX at 9:45 p.m. litical situation, with special ref-Millsaps is one of ten southern erence to the developments of the schools, was read by Professor

Amusing sidelights on Mexican ber 25 and will continue through travel were given by Mr. Wharton Craig. as he told of experiences of his The program will feature Wal- party. Mrs. Cobb's talk on amusebull-fight, jai alai games, Mexican movies, and the national theater. Moving pictures taken by Dr. Key added to the program.

> Mrs. Mary B. Stone, retiring president of the club, presented Miss Virginia Thomas, new assistant professor of religion. Mr. and Mrs. B. O. Van Hook and Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Moore were welcomed back after a year spent at Duke



Administrative committees for the 1936-37 session of Millsaps college are announced by Dr. D. M. Key, president, as follows:

Curriculum and degrees-Mitchell, Harrell, Sanders, Mrs. Stone, Haynes.

Literary activities-Periodicals, debate, literary clubs: White, Sanders, Mrs. Stone, Price, Wharton, Hamilton.

Mitchell, Sullivan, Miss Thomas, Hamilton, Wharton, White. Athletics - White, Hamilton,

Religious activities - Bullock,

Mitchell, Harrell, Haynes.

Social activities - Fraternities, sororities, public meetings, music: Hamilton, Wharton, Mrs. Goodman, Lin, Miss Simpson, Miss Craig, Mrs. Stone, Van Hook, Moore.

Library-Sanders, Miss Simpson, White, Haynes, Riecken, Miss Mounger.

Alumni and annual conferences-Moore, Sullivan, Harrell, Wharton, Price, Culley.

Intercollegiate relations-Mitchell, Lin, Harrell, Hamilton.

Student advisory-Mitchell, Van Hook, Hamilton, Mrs. Haynes, White, Riecken, Whar-

Freshman council - Hamilton, Mrs. Stone. Miss Simpson. Miss Craig, Haynes, King, Culley, Bullock, Wharton.

Woman's council-Mrs. Stone, Miss Simpson, Miss Thomas, Miss

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university. Dr. and Mrs. J. L. Decell were guests for the evening.

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## Midnight Musings

Picture of poignancy; two homesick freshman hanging out of a third story window gazing over the moon-drenched campus, making ardent plans for a trip home to see their true loves.

The real beauty of Millsaps but rather throughout the campus on the nights when the full moon is high and the early fall midnight breezes rustle through the trees.

It's hard to get sentimental and gushing over moonlight and ivied walls when an exasperated roommate wants to sleep and doesn't mind keeping me reminded of it.

I like to eat crackers when I am studying German. Somehow it seems to give me the proper intonations.

One of the things I appreciate most in girls is intelligence and the look of having it. Millsaps girls may have the former; I haven't been here long enough to find out for sure, but there's certainly a deficiency of the latter.

There's a picnickish twang in the air and we're all feeling the urge. There's something about a

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through the autumnal sitting beside a cheery fire, the trees, and then the trip home again, sleepily happy and content.

Millsaps is at its best late in the afternoon, in the twilight hour between sunset and dark. There's a satisfying flavor in seeing the students wandering about the campus, coming in from football or tennis, going to the grill, even isn't to be found in Galloway hall in the songs of the boys in the showers

> Typical frosh: Four freshmen terminate their confused wandering in Primo's. Obviously many other good patrons had the same intentions, for the place is filled to overflowing. After a fruitless search for a stopping place, they march out again only to return and repeat what had gone before. This time they succeed in finding a vacant booth. But, gentlemen above all else, they surrender their coveted table to a trio of despairing ladies. Yet four places are empty at the counter. One jiffy and they are occupied. The order is taken and filled. The freshmen are half through when. joy of joys, the booth opposite becomes vacant. With utmost dignity and naivete, the young gentlemen gather up all their eatables and drinkables and, like the freshmen they are, calmly march across the floor to their destina-

> The feast is consumed and they rise to continue their weary way. But wait, what is this? Ahah, 'tis that marvel of modern science, a telephone! Wonder of wonders, they cannot let this marvelous invention go to waste right under their noses. They must, yes they simply must, call someone. Oh,

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waitress, yes you with the big woods, holding your girl's hand, brown eyes and dimples, how do remark a few days ago that some you make this contraption prog- of the girls in Galloway would toasting the marshmallows, nosticate? Plug it in this hole? watching the moon rising over Why yes, of course, we should ton would use their shades more we're all right now. Oh, oh, just a minute please, it still won't work. Oh, you don't say! Well, can you tie that? She says we have any sense

> The science hall is a dreary place. The long and gloomy corridors bring back memories of Frankenstein, and the storerooms bed. As a freshman I eat them in make one think of the days when mothers locked their children up in dark closets because they were bad. The lecture rooms are swell places not to be in, and the laboratories have a dark and foreboding aspect, remindful of the days ing a bucket of water over their session. heads and driven insane with the dripping water.

> than on any other place on the campus. The utter devotion of the ball player's love of his cigarettes. students is astounding. They consistently make three pilgrimages a day to it and would willingly make more if they could.

Homecoming seems to be quite an event on the Millsaps campus, but if it were Homegoing, I'd take more interest.

There's nothing more nerve racking than classes where the teachers ask general questions and the whole class answers in a chorus. How can the teachers know who is right and who isn't, and what do the poor saps, the students, expect to gain? Nobody understands or cares what the others say, and the only result is general confusion and misunderstanding.

Blessed be the freshman who spills resin on the Science hall floors

It is amusing to note the mutual sisterly love of Primo's

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appreciate it if the boys in Burhave known. Yes thank you, often. Tish, tish, boys, have you no consideration?

Two of the most important and at the same time discouraging the thing upside down. Will the things that I have learned since telephone companies ever learn I have been here at Millsaps are, how very limited my knowledge tics. is, and how very little money there is in a dollar.

> As a child I ate crackers in somebody else's bed.

One of the things in which Jackson is noticeably lacking is community houses like cafes ing, but his method of holding where the crowd can go in, order the attention . . . ah. a glass of water and a toothpick

Nothing inspires me to higher aspirations and longings for travel amazement. Drowsy students and far places more than do the nudged their neighbors. What? It big graceful and beautiful air- couldn't have happened. liners that pass over the college every day and every night, of these selfish individuals who There's an irresistible something acts and conceals the cause for his about them: the soft powerful conduct. He explained that it was drone of the motors, the dim, a measure to wake up his class. swiftly moving silhouette in the He proceeded to point out the delate afternoon, the red and green fects of his "fly-system". evil eyes piercing the gloom of the flies were o.k. for summer and night. It stirs the blood and re-spring months, but what about creates the unrest of the adven- winter and fall? turer. One might think it odd that such emotions would be ter this prolific professor. When aroused by one of the most mod- Dipterae are dorman, he adapts ern contrivances of modern sci- inanimate objects toward the

to be" might well be applied to ger, and students, fearing that the love. If you are in love it's either wavering pole will deal them a the frying pan or the fire, and if lusty rap on the pate, are conyou are not there's an uncom- stantly attentive. fortable feeling of being left out in the cold. At least it's a good nique does not run out. He someproblem for one of those people who "knows all the answers."

Salaries of Bucknell university's faculty and administrative staff have been increased 5 per cent.

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During a recent afternoon seswhen men were tortured by hang- and spend the afternoon in bull sion, he noted that his audience was annoyingly indifferent toward his comparisons of English pas-Conscience plays an important toral poems with Italian pastorals. More sentiment and interest part in most people's lives, but If poetry wouldn't interest them, hinges on the Millsaps dining hall there is one place where it can- perhaps flies would. His right not compete. That is with a foot- hand flashed out and closed over a buzzing fly. He squashed it, then tossed it aside.

Sleepy

But the professor was not one

Cold seasons cannot even desame ends. While lecturing and walking around the room, he bal-The old phrase "to be or not ances a window pole with one fin-

And even at this point his techtimes stretches a rubber band across two fingers and flexes it continuously. Scholars must be watchful, they cannot risk closing their eyes to the peril.

Our un-Demosthenic professor. with a W. C. Field's propensity plus a Houdini brain, succeeds where less talented men of learning, men who indulge solely in pastoral poetry, fail.

Would you believe it? Here we had thought that the literary lights had blown out of sports. Bill Shakespeare graduated from Notre Dame, and Henry Wadsworth Longfellow left Northwestern. But no. Now "The Last of the Mohicans", James Fenimore Cooper, has popped up at Marquette U.



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## The Dirtdauber

We can't hold out any longer. At last we present the much delayed, much promised, much lauded, and much lamented gossip column.

Because this is a new school year, because new writers and new characters will make up the column, and because we new editors feel called upon to assert our newly acquired authority and our unpracticed originality we have, as you have no doubt

Sunday. The house looked mighty

GARET MURPHY is being "BO"-

SWAYZE isn't here . . . At the

night we understand that VER-

RICK gone the "line-shooting"

to a new Chi Omega—GLENN

it, GLENN! . . . The Kappa Del-

opinion has proved itself true.

Out of the seven girls chosen to

be in the Maternity Center's Beau-

ty Pageant Court the other night,

'Ben" places since school has

started . . . Ponderable: what

the K. A. No. 1 man and a fresh-

long ladder to climb before he can

But we're pulling for you, CAR-

to six MR. LANDRUM'S. . .

observed, rechristened this department. Taking our tactics and get near? . . . Some freshmen are our title from that familiar insect having a hard time getting orwhich is an inveterate delver into ganized but GEORGE HALL the world's muck, we call our col- found him a girl and she is givumn this year "The Dirtdauber". ing him FITTS . . . The Pikes cer-To prove at the outset that we tainly did have a nice Open House have scaled the heights as well as sounded the depths we quote from nice, with plenty of the co-eds' the classics: Maeterlinck said, pictures for decorations . . . MAR-"Go thou to the bee; consider his ways and be wise." We say in a similarly didactic tone, "Turn to the Dirtdauber; consider YOUR ways and act accordingly." The moral is, many lessons may be learned from insects. And if you want to classify us on the biological scale as anything from Insecta on down to the most primitive protozoa, that is perfectly all right with us. Magnanimity is our policy although gossip is our business. This year may all the people mentioned in this column have no hard feelings toward anyone, because it's all in fun-no kidding, kid; no fooling, fool.

Some of last year's co-eds are being sadly missed, and we notice that some people are trying to be so true to some people . . STACY KELLUM and JIMMIE BURWELL are shining examples PEE WEE seems to be in five were K. D.'s . . . We have Seventh Heaven because now SID-NEY is not here to take up part of RUBY FRANCES' time. However the printer's devil may soon invade Heaven because a Clarion-Ledger reporter and new alumnus man girl? . . . Cheer-leader CARof Millsaps looms darkly in the SON ROBERTSON will have a background and bids fair to cause PEE WEE as much annoyance as equal last year's HARRIS (SHIR-SIDNEY . . . Personal nomination LEY TEMPLE) SWAYZE . for the most appropriate nickname: "DARK EYES" POOLE SON! . . . Now don't say we never . . Congratulations to EDWINA said anything good about anyfor nabbing Millsaps' hardest-toget man about town . . . There is a freshman girl who thinks BILL PARKER is mighty cute, but she's afraid to let him know: How is a poor fellow going to find out anything if girls are going to be so darn timid and incooperative? . . Everyone is wondering if LOIS BIGGS really had a cold in chapel Friday morning. That girl can fake anything . . . Who is the cute thing that MARY LOUISE HOL-LOMAN won't let any of the girls

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FROM RADIO, SCREEN. AND BATON

BY CHESTER MCKENZIE

Due to lack of space these introductions will have to be cut rather short. Last week the genial editor of the P & W cut things rather short. With wishes that he won't do so this week.

These are those guys and gals from Central Hi who bolster the Millsaps Singers' roster this year.

First sopranos—Evelyn McGahey, Ann Stone, Bert Watkins, Edwina Flowers, and Dorothy

First alto-Martha Lees; seced around this year now that ond altos—Jimmye Hall, Marguerite Darden, and Margaret Chi Omega reception Monday Porter.

First tenor-William Joseph, NON BURKHEAD was introduced and second bass-Jack Bain.

We're quite glad to have these We see Freshman DOROTHY Centralites with us as they have dy was a telephone operator, a (AIN'T IT LERVLEY) REEVES the advantage of Professor King's flitting around the campus with direction in high school. Espe her many(?) boy friends . . . We cially welcome is Jimmye Hall tones come from being a "hellothink she has something there! who is, as I understand, a crack-With the famous KIRKPAT- erjack accompanist. Plaudits to Elizabeth Wilson who is doing Sigs have turned their attention such an excellent job this year.

PHIFER . . . Tell us how you do body . . . That perfect(?) ladies' man, HILLRIE QUINN, can't their beautiful girls . . . Now that two loves . . .

We wonder who will be the umn this year . . . Last year BAR- like working a willing (or unwill-BARA BENNETT had that honor (?) . . . The DIRTDAUBER, just noticed that FRANCES GILL has like the rest of you, finds it hard to get down to serious business at the first of the year; but wait seems to have happened between until he begins to warm to his

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October 24-"PINTO RUSTLERS"

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Other new members will be in- ing?) horse to death. troduced next week.

became the proud father of a fine sell and John Boles—the story is dios there . . . Bob Burns draws empty home. something like \$400,000.00 per year and just a short time agoa year and a half to be exacthe was the proud owner of a second-hand car! . . . Ferde Grafe makes a comeback on Saturday, October 17, starting a new program . . . Jimmy Fidler will be on the air over NBC's red network

To th A. M.

Grads grad starting Nov. 10 . . . Edward Everett Horton will assist Smith Ballew on those Shell Chateau

And a believe-it-or-not. Morton Downey used to work here at Jackson at Enoch's Lumber and Manufacturing Company. Wonder what I'll get for that commercial plug from the latter. Nelson Edclerk, and an advertising copywriter. Wonder if those golden

And so to Hollywood - Harry Carley's record of twenty-six vears before the camera is one hard to beat by any of these budding heroes or sheroes. Wonder what Clark Gable and Robert Taytas have always been known for make up his mind between his lor will be doing twenty-six years from now . . . I don't think it's fair to use Bob Taylor the way main source of news for this col- Hollywood is doing -- too much

Pictures to look for-Craig's On the Air . . . Kenny Baker Wife-co-starring Rosalind Rusboy last week . . . Seems as if one similar to Dodsworth-She is Hollywood is stealing most of the a wife who loves security as repbig programs from New York. resented by Craig's wealth, who "Fer instance", "Hollywood Ho- deserts him at the crucial motel" and such. Both NBC and ment. The worm turns and Mrs. CBS have new broadcasting stu- Craig finds herself alone in her

#### Jn's Jngles By JEAN KINNAIRD

'n' evry yr grads r grad to cum bak nse thr grads.

Hrvstmun We tri r hrvst Whn th strs r brite Whn th mun sss lo Whn hrvst

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(Continued from Page 1, Col. 5) 2:00, the parade will proceed up Capitol street to the Old Capitol building, where Millsaps cheerleaders, led by head cheerleader, Carson Robertson, will warm up for the night football game in a few demonstration yells.

The parade will be led by the Leora White. Millsaps-106th Engineers band, with the Millsaps athletic bus ments will be posted in concontaining the Major football spicuous places all over the camteam following close behind. pus by Bursar V. B. Hathorn. Third in line will be the members men. The last section of the pa- Lin of the Millsaps history deorganization floats intermingled to five minute talk. The program

to 3:45) the following students plays the Alma Mater. were selected by the Student Ex- Following the Open House pe-

ecutive board Tuesday afternoon riod at fraternity and sorority rorities: Swep Taylor and Berk- M. C. White. to act as "guides" in showing houses at 4:00 and the Galloway ley Muh. alumni and other visitors around the campus.

Student guides for the inspection tour are. Chester McKenzie. A. L. May, Jr., John Rimmer, Paul Sheffield, Allan Dye, Jeff Hester, Wilbourn Wasson, Thomas Griffin, Ellisine Butler, Edna May Kennedy, Sybil Hinson, Eunice Durham, Phyllis Matthews, and

Lists of recent campus improve-

At the Commemoration cereof the faculty and administration mony at the tomb of Major Millof the college—on foot. Also on saps at 3:45 Dr. J. Lloyd Decell, foot will be the fourth group - pastor of Galloway Memorial the student body, with frosh in church, will give the invocation, pajamas followed by upperclass- after which Professor J. Reese rade will be the floats, Millsaps partment will give a short three with those of business concerns. will be closed when Sara Buie, ertson, Sonny McRae, and Profes-To aid in the campus inspection great-niece of the founder of the sor Vernon L. Wharton. tour which is scheduled for imme- college, will lay a wreath on the diately after the parade (at 3:00 tomb, while the Millsaps band tee: Bursar V. B. Hathorn, four-

hall reception from 5:00 to 6:00, students will be entertained at a Sybil Hinson, and Kate Shaw. dinner in the dining room of Galloway hall. Cunningham's Collegians will furnish popular music for the occasion.

Principal speaker for the dinner will be Walter Spiva, Newton, president of the Millsaps College Alumni association. Free tickets to the football game will be presented at the dinner to the oldest alumnus present and to the alumnus who came from the longest distance.

8 P. M. Homecoming day football game, Millsaps versus Louisiana Normal, alumni field.

Committees arranging details of the Homecoming program are as follows:

Parade committee: Carson Rob-

Campus sight-seeing committeen student guides.

Open house, fraternities and so-

Millsaps alumni and parents of mittee: Miss Virginia Thomas, Major club.

committee: Stella Galloway, Dr. tor Roby.

Galloway hall open house com- half: Carson Robertson and the

Publicity: Billy Lauderdale, Major Millsaps commemoration Elizabeth Cunningham, and Vic-

#### SCHEDULE FOR MILLSAPS HOMECOMING Friday Afternoon, October 16, 1936

- 2:00 Parade up Capitol street; band, athletic bus, faculty, students, floats will line up on Amite street just east of Mill street at 1:30; All freshmen will wear pajamas. Parade stops at Old Capitol for a few cheering yells.
- Campus inspection tour, to visit all recent improvements on campus and buildings.
- Commemoration ceremony at the tomb of Millsaps college's founder, Major R. W. Millsaps.
- 4:00 Open House at all fraternity and sorority houses.
- Open House and reception at Galloway hall.
- Free dinner for alumni and parents of present students at Galloway hall dining room; orchestra music; tickets to football game given away.
- Football game on Alumni field with Louisiana Normal; entertainment at the half.



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## Meal Served For 375 at Homecoming

#### Kappa Delta Wins \$5.00 Prize for Most Attractive Float

That 375 mouths were fed at the open house supper last Friday in the Galloway dining hall signifies the numerical success of the 1936 Millsaps Homecoming Day which was the occasion for many campus programs.

Green, white, red, pink, and mixed colored floats added color to the lead-off activity which was the student parade up Capitol street, but the white rose of Kappa Delta was in the eyes of the judges outstanding enough to win the \$5.00 award which was offered as an incentive to the social organizations.

Under the direction of Stella Galloway and Dr. M. C. White a memorial ceremony was held at the tomb of Major Millsaps. With Bill Parker, president of the student body, acting as master of ceremonies the program was opened with the invocation by Dr. J Lloyd Decell. A short talk in appreciation of Major Millsaps was given by Professor J. R. Lin, Student Group after which Sarah Buie placed a wreath of purple and white flowers at the tomb while the band played the Alma Mater. Dr. H. M. Bullock closed the ceremony with

The hour from five to six going up and down the stairs, in- ence. specting the rooms, and making frequent stops at the punch bowl in Galloway hall, where the girls the state will be represented by (Continued on page 3, column 3)

#### P&W Heads Are Guests at Fair Press Convention

Purple and White heads, Editor Victor Roby and Business of Millsaps is to lead a discussion Manager Jimmy Dunn, attended group on the sub-topic "Campus the Press Day conference of the Mississippi State Fair Monday, hearing business discussions and attending a luncheon at a down-

Led by Mississippi Press association's President Lester Williams, editor of the Tylertown Times, the annual Press Day convention was a gathering of Mississippi editors, advertisers, and commercial printers.

High-points of the concluding meeting of the convention, the luncheon, were: a half hour program broadcast over radio station Lilla Mills, James Kelly. WJDX, including a short talk by Jackson's Mayor Walter A. Scott and presentation by him of a \$50 prize which went to Editor Joe Dale of the Monticello Lawrence County Times; a few words on "How it feels to be Mississippi's youngest editor, by Miss Hazel Brannon, Durant,

#### Sponsors Chosen

Catherine Ricks was chosen sponsor for the Millsaps-Choctaw game by the team Thursday night. The maids are Sue Martin and Virginia Gaddy.

## Major, Choc Gridmen by Number, Position (Keep this for the game tomorrow)

	Majors		Choctaws	
No.	Name	Position	Name	No.
20	Reeves	Back	Alford	$\begin{array}{c} 7 \\ 2 \\ 20 \end{array}$
21	Sutherland	End	Andrews	2
22	Shelton	Back	Dunnaway	20
23	Walker	Guard	Green, A.	13
24	Stuart	Guard	Holland	26
25	Ballard	End	Jackson, R.	12
26	Cox, R.	Back	Hitt, James	15
27	Wright	Guard	Montgomery	28
28	Elfert, R. J.	Guard	Smith	23
30	McAllily	Guard	Stewart	17
32	Hardy	Back	Winsted	18
33	Houston	Back	Hitt, Joel	16
35	Cooper	Guard-Back	Richerson	4
36	Currie	End	Kalinowski	11
37	Hill, R.	Back	Lee	29
38	Strait	End	Reeves	27
40	Hill, G.	Center	Cross	14
41	Cook	Tackle	Blackwell	10
42	Simpson	Center	Fortenberry	25
43	Adams	End	Green, F.	19
44	Edwards	Tackle	Henderson	21
46	Clark	Tackle	Courtright	9
48	Elfert, R.	Back	Marler	6
49	Ezelle	Back	McCollum	5
	Breeland	Tackle	Newsome	$9 \\ 6 \\ 5 \\ 22 \\ 24$
	Cox, J.	Tackle	Jackson, H.	24
	Cirlot	End	Hederman	8
	Kisner	Back	McCullar	1
	Blough	Center-Back	Schmaltz	30
	Weston	Back	Edmundson	3

# At State College

Leora White leaves for Mississippi State college tomorrow where she will preside at the Miso'clock was spent by the visitors sissippi Methodist Student confer-

> All senior and junior colleges in about 200 delegates who gather annually for instruction, recreation and inspiration.

> Lavens Thomas II, Emory university, is speaker of the conference with the general theme "Christian Action on the Campus". Professor Vernon Wharton

Other features of interest are the banquet and "get-acquainted" social Friday night, and discussion on "Men and Women Relations", a subject heretofore tabooed.

Attendance at the conference is voluntary and to date those from Millsaps who have definitely stated intentions of going are: Blanton Doggett, James Connor, Phyllis Matthews, Mildred Clegg, Catherine Davis, Sara Gordon,

#### Y Secretary Godfrey To Lead Forum Here

been secured for the weekly Y meeting next Wednesday night, ness. announces Y President Ellis Fin-

saps Y cabinet to be present. in a tightly closed door, in the oblivion of night by society and president; Ruth Wroten, secre-Godfrey, the Hi-Y boys' leader in muffled whine of a radio from a civilization and progress; but if tary-treasurer. Mississippi for the past ten years, shuttered window above a dirty one prowls through those streets

## White to Head Y Cabinet to Plan Houston, Texas. During her stay she will inspect the Phi Mu chap-

The YMCA cabinet will hold a next few weeks, according to Ellis day night, October 29. Finger, president of the Millsaps

One piece of business slated for discussion Sunday is the annual Hallowe'en party which will be held again this year in conjunction with the Millsaps YWCA and Belhaven college. Finger stated that the party would be given a week from Friday night probably at the old State hospital grounds, where it was held last

## McCool Elected Frosh Prexy; Darnell, Dees Win In Other Offices

Wilson Runs McCool a Close Race, Darnell Wins Over McAllily, Dees Scores One More Vote Than Pfiefer in 2nd Primary

Ralph McCool, of Durant, won the presidency of the freshman class by ten votes Tuesday morning at chapel voting time, it was announced today by Student Body President Bill Parker, who supervised the election. Roland Darnell, of Jackson, was named vice-president by the first-year group; and Martha Dees, of Jackson, tallied one more vote than her second primary run-

president:

ner-up to win the office of secretary-treasurer.

The 119 freshmen distributed

ommended two candidates for

Vice-President

Secretary-treasurer

The third freshman nominated

for the presidency besides Mc-

Cool and Wilson was George Rob-

Others nominated for the frosh

vice-presidency besides Darnell

and McAllily were John Batte,

Jackson; Bill Cole, Jackson, and

Hall were named for the office of

secretary-treasurer to run against

Dees and Pfiefer in the first pri-

Tryouts for Play

Kathryn White and Jimmye

Oswald Landrum, Poplarville.

Martha Dees .....

Ralph McCool .....

Roland Darnell ......

'Red' Wilson .

Hoyle McAllily

Glenn Pfiefer

ertson, Jackson.

# President Visits as follows, some failing to vote

Mrs. E. W. Pooley, district president of Phi Mu district eight, will be a visitor on the Millsaps campus from October 28 through October 31.

Mrs. Pooley, a graduate of Texas university, comes here from Houston, Texas. During her stay Party Sunday At 2 ter here and become acquainted with the members and pledges. She will be the guest of honor at a luncheon given by the chapter meeting Sunday afternoon at on Thursday, October 28, and 2:00 p.m. at the Christian Center will also attend the reception honin order to discuss plans for the oring the new pledges on Thurs-

#### When and Where

The first of two battles with the Mississippi college Choctaws will get under way tomorrow with the kickoff at 2:00 p.m. at the Municipal stadium. Millsaps students will sit on the west side of the field.

## Phi Mu District Here Next Week | for certain offices and one ballot being disqualified because it rec-

## Prowler Tells of Sights, Emotions Experienced in the Slums of City

about prowling the slums of a sound of a shoe scraping suddenly large city at night. Then all the a block away. Yes, life is there streets are dirty and dark and the in the dark silence, and the siwidely scattered lamp posts are lence itself is not one of sleep lonely pillars in small circles of but one of hushed stealthy moveyellow light. The streets are nar- ment, of the swift slinking esrow and silent and oh so deso- cape of time and the life of man. late, like the back ways of a long Old primeval passions and indead civilization. All the great stincts left long ago buried in the ugly warehouses rear up like the accumulating sediment of dead walls of some lost canyon and the ages begin to stir restlessly withdingy little shops huddle against in one, and he longs to stride them like the driftwood from the through those streets like the same dark river that makes the very spirit of those streets, to canyon. One is made aware of the identify himself with them, to sinister silence when it is broken saturate himself with the darkby the rustle of an old newspaper ness and the infinite rush of blowing across the street or by time, with all the loneliness and the distant drone of an automo- all the yellow lamplight, the The services of Blake W. God-bile motor in another part of squalor, the sorrow, and the bitfrey, state YMCA secretary, have town, while the street lamp terness of all the forgotten driftgleams dimly in the vast dark- ers who roam those streets at

And yet these streets are not deserted. Life is there; in the it is harsh and stark and thrust All men are urged by the Mill- thin rays of light from the cracks back into the side streets and the

There's something fascinating hunched against a building, in the night.

Oh yes, the life is ugly there; in the form of a solitary figure (Continued on page 5, column 5) treasurer.

Parts End Today With approximately fifty students trying out for acting parts in the two one-act comedies. "The Dear Departed" and "A Wedding", Dr. M. C. White announced Tuesday that after the conclusion preliminary tryouts Wednesday he would post a list of dramatists for final tryouts today. From the list which is due today Dr. White and Professor Ross H Moore will select casts for the plays, and practices will begin immediately.

## Sorority Pledges Select Officers

Completing this week elections of officers for the year, pledge groups of Millsaps sororities named the following heads:

Beta Sigma Omicron: Sara Gordon, president; Myers, secretary; Jimmye Hall, treasurer.

Chi Omega: Catherine Davis, president: Glenn Pfiefer, secretary; Mary Burdett, treasurer.

Kappa Delta: Helen Rose Shelton, president: Martha Dees, vice-

Phi Mu: Edwina Flowers, preswill lead forum discussions at the harness shop, in the low mutter often, he soon learns to sympa- ident; Mary Nichols, vice-presi-Millsaps Y assembly Wednesday of a voice from a dark doorway, thize with the spirit of those dent; Marjorie Hogue, secretary-

## **SPORTS**

## Militants Play Choctaws to call signals again. Since he has Tomorrow at State Fair Gaddy has tried unsuccessfu get a man to take his place. In First of Two Clashes did remarkably well when one

Majors will meet the Mississippi Lines from the Tomorrow at 2 p.m. Millsaps' college Choctaws on the State Fair Grounds field for the first Sidelines of two scheduled games of the

Besides the Louisiana Normal team which played here at Homecoming last Friday night, the Choctaw squad is the only opponent of Millsaps that the student body will get to see in action.

Though the Choctaws are the favorites, the Major squad concedes nothing in way of favoritism to Mississippi college. All injured kept out of service in the Louisiana Normal game last week will be in tip top form.

"Pee Wee" Ezelle, captain and quarterback, who has been out of service since the Mississippi State game, will probably be called to start at the quarterback post in tomorrow's fray. Gabe Hill, who was out of last week's game because of an injured lip, will get the call at center.

But Coach Gaddy is taking no chances; he is working the reserves hard in case the injured

The game between the Majors and Choctaws last Thanksgiving ended in a draw.

COEDS LOOK!

MILLER'S

By Jack Stuart

The annual battle of the Ma- Ezelle next year. jors and the Choctaws will get under way Friday afternoon at back to be tried and although he the fair grounds at two.

going into every game they play cessity. this year as the underdogs. This game will be no exception to the end position against Louisiana

years the Choctaws are conceded in the absence of Ezelle at any a victory and those who have seen future time this year. them play say that they have the best team that they have had in the last five years. Led by the tain, who was unable to play last Hitts, James and Joel, the team week because of a cut which he reis one that cannot be taken light- ceived in the game at Hattiesburg. ly by any team in the conference. Simpson has done remarkably Last week against Murray they well at center during his absence, put on one of the most dazzling however. Breeland, hefty tackle, exhibitions of laterals that has will also be ready to go against ever been attempted in this con- the Choctaws. He has been out ference, according to Coach Van since the Mississippi State game Hook who scouted them.

To show us how the Choctaws He sat on the bench with Coach field, and we feel sure this will at Millsaps. Robinson the entire game. Mar- make a great difference. ler, the new quarterback, is also being saved and was not even taken on the trip.

HOUSE

been out with injuries Coach Gaddy has tried unsuccessfully to

First, Hardy was tried, and he takes into consideration the fact that he is only a sophomore. He has developed into a good runner and can be used to advantage in the backfield. With a little more experience it seems almost a certainty that Hardy will be able to step into the shoes of

Reeves was the next quarterdid well he had not had the ex-It seems that the Majors are perience which is an absolute ne-

Strait called signals from the Normal and made a good job of it. For the first time in three It seems that he will call signals

Another bright spot is the return of Gabe Hill, alternate capbecause of a leg injury.

For the first time since the be a little more active this week,

Congratulations to Carson Robertson, Alumnus Secretary D. D. However, there is a bright spot Culley, and all others who had a Millsaps has ever had, according to some of the faculty members who have been here for years and years and years.

> It seems as if the Major club is a little slow in getting started this year. We hope that they will

> > FINE

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Meets Chocs Friday



ROBERT STRAIT

Major end, who will clash with the Choctaws in tomorrow's grid battle at the State Fair.

feel, they did not even take a first half of the Mississippi State because the team cannot hope to chance with James Hitt last week game Coach Gaddy will be able win without the whole hearted but saved him for the Majors. to put his full strength on the support of every club and student

The cheerleaders did remarkably well last week, but the support given them at the game did behind every cloud, and our part in the parade last Friday. It not seem as wholehearted as it READY-TO-WEAR benind every cloud, and our part in the parade last Friday. It should have been. Much can be is one of the best parades that done by the students to help the eleven boys on the field. An encouraging word is always appreciated. Let's give them the best support possible this week.

> Students are always welcome at the workouts which the Majors have every afternoon. There seems to be some misunderstanding about this. So far this year not more than a dozen different students have seen the Majors except in a game. Let the team know you are behind them. The best way to show how you feel is by your pres-

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## Fumbly Grid Tilt Ends in O-O Score

Millsaps and Louisiana Normal battled to a scoreless tie here last Friday night in a game featured by fumbles.

Millsaps outplayed the Louisiana team in every part of the game but lacked the last drive needed for a score. Both teams made several scoring threats but each time the hard-hitting linemen and alert backs of the opposition cut short the drive for a

The last few seconds of play Millsaps started a clicking offensive threat featuring the running of Shelton, but the rally was cut short by the final whistle.

Outstanding for the Majors were: Acting Captain Strait, Reeves, Cox, and Edwards. Loomis and Smolinski turned in the best performances for Normal. Wesley Vaughn, Louisiana fullback, received a simple fracture of the leg late in the game.

Lineup, officials, and summary:
Millsaps La. Normal
Strait LESmolinski
Edwards LT Ledet
Wright LGHillman
Simpson CFarr
Walker RGPiazza
Clark RTFlournoy
Sutherland REJackson
Reeves QB Cope
Cox HBMahfouz
Hardy HBVaughan
Houston FBLoomis

Substitutions: Millsaps-Elfert, McAlilly, Shelton; Louisiana Normal-Harmon, Perkins, Pernici, Couch, Wagley, Baughan, Wyatt,

Officials: Burghard (Mississippi college), referee; Pearce (Alabama), umpire; Bobo (Mississippi State), field judge; Shannon (St. Stanislaus), head linesman.

Statistics: Millsaps—Yards from scrimmage, 175; yards lost, 34; first downs, 13; punts, 10 for 303 yards; passes attempted, 20; passes completed, 7 for 93 yards; penalties, 2 for 10 yards; fumbles, 6; fumbles recovered, 5. Louisiana Normal — Yards from scrimmage, 120; yards lost, 5; first downs, 6; punts, 9 for 326 yards; passes attempted, 7; passes completed, none; penalties, 1 for 15 yards; fumbles, 3; fumbles re-

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# Majors, Wallop Those Chocs

## Major Past, Future Meet Frosh Reviewed by Scribe Gridmen

On September 25 the Majors were beaten by a strong Mississippi State squad by a 20 to 0 score. Magnolia, Mississippi. He only October 2 they were licked into participates in one sport-footsubmission by a surprise South- ball. Weighing about 200 pounds, western team in Memphis 26 to 0. Crippled and without services of siderably next year. Captain Ezelle, the Majors went to State Teachers college in Hatthe first time this season, at their Majors. Homecoming (Oct. 16) the Major squad outplayed a strong Louisiana team, but the game ended in ber of the football, basketball, another 0 to 0 tie.

for the Majors in Jackson. They Minors. will meet the boys from Clinton.

On October 30 the squad will journey to Birmingham to battle Ruston, Louisiana, to meet Louisa favored Birmingham-Southern iana Polytechnic Institute, whom team. The next week, November they beat in a close game last 6, the Majors go to Mobile, Ala- year. The most important game of bama, to play the Spring Hill the present season, is on Thanks-

the Millsaps team goes west to to avenge a defeat.

Lampton is sent to us from he should help the Majors con-

Wilson is a red head from Natchez, Mississippi. Has a nice tiesburg and fought to a 0 to 0 change of pace on the football tie on October 9. In Jackson for field. Is in the backfield for the

Bain joins the Minors from Belzoni, Mississippi; was a memand track teams in high school. Tomorrow's game is the second He also carries the ball for the

Lowther hails from Florence,

giving day, the second game with Next to the last-November 13 the Choctaws to sustain a win or

Mississippi, only a short distance the alumnus who had driven the Kappa Sig Fraternity from Jackson; participates in greatest distance to come to the football and baseball. Plays end Homecoming. To Registrar G. L. for the little Majors.

Bledsoe, tall and lanky, comes Mississippi; plays football, bas- tance 205 miles, went the pass for ketball, and baseball. He is one distance. of the stalwart linemen of the freshmen.

## Homecoming-

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 1) with Miss Thomas, the hostess, were holding open house.

Opening the supper Friday night was a welcome speech by Mr. Walter Spiva, Newton, president of the alumni association of Millsaps. Dudley Culley announced the giving away of two Corner N. West and Fortification ickets for the football game to he oldest alumnus present and

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Harrell, age "62 to-morrow" went the ticket for the oldest to the Minors from Seminary, alumnus; to a Tupelo driver, dis- night was a distinct success. The

> Dudley Culley, alumni secretary, said in speaking of the outcome of the day:

> "I appreciate the interest, cooperation, and support of the student body and faculty in making homecoming the success that it

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## Has Picnic at River

The Sig picnic of last Saturday outing was held on a sandbar on the bank of Pearl River. The program featured the singing of Coleman Heard and Berkley Muh, and a quartette composed of Sigs Cunningham, Heard, Wilson, and

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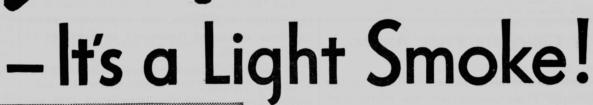
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#### A Collegiate Press Annex

Thanks to President Lester Williams of the Mississippi Press association, the editor and the business manager of the Purple and White were privileged on Monday of this week to attend business meetings and a luncheon of the annual Press Day convention of the Mississippi State Fair.

The Mississippi Press association's membership includes some of the most outstanding citizens of Mississippi, men and women who are devoting their lives to progress, both in the state and in the nation. A few of these leaders are: the lieutenant governor of Mississippi; an ex-lieutenant governor of the state; the editor who, as a reporter for a New York daily, scooped the sinking of the Maine; the president of the National Press association, and scores of others.

To meet and converse with these great leaders is stimulating to those who are at the bottom of the ladder; to watch the energetic drive of some of the climbing younger editors is challenging to those of us who have not yet entered journalism professionally. All of which convinces us that if the collegiate press of the state could in some way be officially connected with the Mississippi Press association the state's educational institutions would be able to produce bigger and better student publications. And in turn, Mississippi's weekly and daily press would be fed by more efficient and more experienced young journal-

We believe, therefore, that, especially since the collegiate press of the state has not been over-active in the past, some official affiliation with the Mississippi Press association would be beneficial to both parties concerned.

In talking to MPA President Williams at the Press convention, we found that there is some possibility of creating a collegiate press division which would be affiliated with the association.

It is our suggestion that college editors of Mississippi who would like to form a collegiate annex to the Mississippi Press association write the editor of the Purple and White so that we can make definite moves toward becoming a section of that association.

#### Thumb Conservatively

A half dozen boys are standing in the middle of North West street flicking their thumbs at passing cars. A northbound car passes on the campus side of the street. Just at this time a car headed toward town glides over the slight rise in the road at a just-below-speed-limit clip. It is night, and lights from the northbound car slightly blind the driver of the southbound car. It's too late for brakes, and there's not enough room between the thumbing boys and the oncoming car. A screech of brakes, a scream, a dull thud, and it's all over. A former Millsaps student is lying on the street, and-well-nobody cares to hear a description of his condition.

Such a scene is anything but impossible either on the North State street or North West street sides of the Millsaps campus.

Would the driver of the car be held responsible for the accident? We say no, and so would the courts.

Millsaps students have formed the habit of monopolizing the entire right half of the street in thumbing rides to and from town. We won't stop here and give a dissertation on the merits and demerits of thumbing rides. But we will sav emphatically that it is downright foolish to get out in the middle of the street to do your thumbing.

Millsaps students, try to realize how much safer and saner it is to stay near or on the sidewalk when catching rides. It only aggravates your would-be hosts and helps not one particle in getting that much-desired ride.

And this is not merely a private opinion of the Purple and White, but a problem which has been discussed frequently in meetings of campus leaders.

So cooperate with the hospitals and funeral homes by waving your thumbs nearer the sidewalk. Your prospective chauffeurs will see you there just as well as if you are in the center of the street.

And, remember, it's safer to be seen and heard than to be seen and hit.

#### An Echo From the Prehistoric

A recent Associated Press story from Memphis reported that freshman at Southwestern college had revolted against upperclassmen in refusing to abide by the strict "hazing' rules laid down by their "superiors".

Quoting from the dispatch we find that, "Outnumbered, they fell prey to retaliating upperclass students. Frosh women went home from the fray with lipstick-smeared faces, plaited hair, clipped fingernails, clothes turned inside out and mismated hose. Men suffered sterner punishment. The administration was strictly neutral."

Barbaric, boorish, prehistoric, contemptible hazing again!

If conditions exist between upperclassmen and neophytes as this news story states, then we say, "More power to you, freshmen!"

A little fun with the proverbially dumb "greenies" is not so bad, but a little fun CAN be carried too far.

Praise be to Major Millsaps, hazing on this campus is a thing of the past (most fraternities plan to abolish this year the traditional "Hell Week")! Head shaving is bad enough.

The newly-formed Mississippi Advertising commission has under way a \$100,000 project for advertising the state of Mississippi to the nation. The commission, having as its aim the molding of "a new, a prosperous, and a mighty Mississippi", has set about, first to sell Mississippi to Mississippians and then to sell Missisippi to the nation, epecially the eastern section of the nation. The press of Mississippi is donating time and column space to the carrying on of this advertising campaign. We might point out that Mississippi's college papers do their share of advertising the state to other college students all over the United States.

## Browsing Thru the Stacks

If you have time to read only two or three books a semester make one of that few Fear, by John Rathbone Oliver. This book is a profound and thought-provoking work, one which is guaranteed to have a definite influence on the life of everyone who

Although it was written some problems treated in this book are still with us and probably always will be. It is a psycho-analytical study of a typical business man, the sort which is produced inevisystem of civilization in which we live. In spite of-or possibly because of-the fact that the book is written to teach a moral lesson, it is a gripping and absorbing you read Fear you will see where temporary novelists apparently got many of their ideas.

for the special type of priest-physician so consistently advocated in the novels of Lloyd C. Douglas. John Rathbone Oliver was a minister for years before studying medicine. After finishing his medical training at Innsbruck, (I believe) Oliver practiced medicine with the forces of the Austrian in the pre-war days. army Whether it is due to the varied experiences of a double career or to other factors, this author has an unerring and remarkably penetrating insight into the workings of the American mind and the unlimited vagaries of human nature. Fear is an emotional and intel-

Most of the scientists who have work which has been done in the field of telepathy in recent years will unhesitatingly admit the existence of this force. But the average person, and that vastly sucontinues to consider any serious consideration of telepathy as obvious evidence that someone is - and that doesn't mean nuts them!

For those stubborn folk an article in the current American magazine is recommended. The article is "Things I Can't Explain", by Dr. Gardner Murphy. who is associate professor of psychology at Columbia. Dr. Murmore than a decade—is marked by the caution and reserve characteristic of scientists but the experiments which he describes are evidence that the field is one which deserves even more re-

In the experiments of Dr. Murof Duke, telepathy was celiberately caused and directed from one group of investigators to another. The author of this article refers again and again to the work done by Rhine and praises the Duke psychologist as a scientist and a

And this seems a most appropriate time to mention that the library really should buy (or, as those quaint folk, the professors put it: "gain access to") Dr. Rhine's book, Extra-Sensory Perception.

In the library the other day were: A Few Figs From Thistles, Renascence, and Second April. Some of Miss Millay's later works are probably in the library also, but many of the poems in these three volumes will probably be read for a long, long time. You'll years ago there were only 100 junlike "Recuerdo" in the first col- ior colleges in the nation.

#### DOTS & DASHES

FROM RADIO, SCREEN. AND BATON

BY CHESTER MCKENZIE

To those curious ones who would like to know some of the means whereby many of the big time orchestras add that little extra something which makes the customers remember them, this space is respectfully dedicated. Some are instruments used to establish style; some are merely years ago, the sort of people and gadgets thrown in as stunts; yet they all play an important part in the minds of those who listen.

Now for the inside—Shep Fields uses a kid's soap bubble and a bowl of water to set the mood for tably by the rather materialistic his "rippling" style of music; the liquor jug, used by the hillbilly outfits is now a part of the subband of Clyde Lucas' band; Bob Burns, with his "bazooka," which was born one day in an effort to story, one that you'll be reluctant clear a drain pipe, will set a fad to lay aside before finishing. If that will, no doubt, be copied from one coast to the other. some of our highly-praised con- Johnny Burkarth uses a "recorder", a modern version of a 15th century instrument, resembles a There is something to be said flute; Ted Weems also uses an ancient truck horn; Will Osborne uses a combination slide trombone and trumpet, the slide-trumpet is in reality a soprano trombone. Use of the electric guitar. the French-horn, and double reed instruments such as the oboe, the English-horn, as the bassoon are gaining much in favor. And so. yours for bigger, better, and more freakish combinations.

On the Air. Jesse Crawford. NBC organist, thinks so well of the electric organ that he has already made arrangements for teaching . . . Shirley Heller, sister of "Little Jackie", visited him last week . . . Vinton Howorth, lectual experience. Read it at least formerly of the Myrt and Marge cast, has been receiving some swell notices for his motion pichad time to keep informed of the ture work . . . With Don Ameche, radio seems to be making an excellent imprint upon Hollywood. . . Hit parade orchestras will run as follows: Al Goodman follows Bob Haring on CBS. Fredperior being, the average student, die Rich follows Harry Sosnick on NBC, with Harry Salter following Rich and Carl Hoff coming back after this time.

For the week ending Octtober 10 these were the 5 best songs, maybe they will help those cigarette sweepstakes fans: (1) When Did You Leave Heaven, (2) The Way You Looked Tonight, (3) Until the Real Thing Comes Along, (4) Did I Remember, (5) A Star Fell Out of Heavphy's attitude toward the subject en. For you orchestra fans watch -which he has been studying for out for this line up which started October 3: Phil Harris, Ted Fio-Rito, Shep Fields and Ted Weems on the Airwaves for Jarmans-

Movies. Sorry but I can't put forth but just a few fragments of my mind on what I would like to say in this column concerning phy, as in those of Dr. J. B. Rhing these so-called war-horror films which are supposed to show the horrors of war. Inspired by an article in Esquire on this theme I have "got wise" to this means of box-office attractions . . . Ladies and gentlemen, don't let the reputation of Esquire fool you: there are some fellows in that staff that use what grey matter they carry in their heads.

> lection, the title poem in the second, and that eerily beautiful fantasy, "The Blue Flag In The Bog", in the third. Or then again, maybe you won't like them. Which will, in the quaint argot of the day, be O. K. by me.

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# The Dirtdauber

The Dirtdauber has been buzzing around the campus this week, seeing all the devilment and feeling pretty devilish. Of course it's all in fun, but the Dirtdauber has a strange sense of humor sometimes. We warn you in order that you may have a chance to live so that you will have no attraction for this inquisitive insect; in other words, so that you may not supply him with any dirt. And by no means do we imply that washing behind your ears will be-

umn this week in truly benevo- BURWELL has found a new lent style by paying a compli- PEARL for his crown . . . He has ment. (We are particular to men- been seen hanging around with a tion, and to call your attention certain pretty little blonde lateto, the compliments the Dirt-ly . . . CATHERINE DAVIS seems dauber pays, for it has been our to think she has something . . experience that in the course of It must be hidden . . . Tell us the year some readers seem to where you keep it, won't HUGH? get the idea that he is a muckhis sting. Witness against that this week-end: EDWINA FLOWmisconception is the beginning of ERS and HERBERT SELMAN.. this week's column).

late mud pie with the orchid in and COWLES HORTON FRANCES STONE . . . She made The girls are ready to tear out a mighty pretty sponsor we think their hair because A. G. GAINEY success. She goes right ahead be- It seems that he is being true to ing a top notch sponsor in spite the love he left at home . . . But of the fact that the editorial de- did you see him at the State theapartment of this publication dis- ter Saturday with a blonde? . . . approves . . . From the way she's Homecoming was a big success . . been acting, "AIN'T IT LERVE- The parade was good and the LY" REEVES seems to think the open houses were lovely . . . The item about her in last week's col- cheer leaders did fine at the game, umn was meant to be a compli- considering how new some of ment . . . If she only knew! . . . DOROTHY, it would seem that der what goes on in the mind of the DIRTDAUBER has it in for a cheer leader; it must be very you; you had better powder your- depressing to have the well nigh during the final two or three self with BEE BRAND to keep futile task of keeping several hunhim off . . . There seems to be a dred people exuberantly cheerful budding romance on the campus when they don't particularly want ly in vogue, whereby the student GORDON . . . Best of luck to you feel silly sometimes when they both! . . . The SIG picnic Satur- find themselves screaming to an day night was indeed enjoyable imperviously silent grandstand . . EVERYBODY STAYED together a cheer leader, but we suspect it around the fire!!! . . . Maybe that takes more of a peculiar kind of line in HARVEST MOON should exhibitional optimism . . . There be altered to read, "Snow time is a little blonde who came to the ain't no time to sit outdoors un- game just to see CARSON perless you have a fire." . . . We form . . . Even cheerleading has GARET MURPHY'S big brown blondie, that FRESHMAN LAMP-KELLUM has that he hasn't . . far along in our pre-med course, that question at present, although ing to give up . . . Lady, the we venture the hypothesis that whatever it is, it is incurable, not contagious, but frequently contiguous, at which time it is most dangerous. So the female re- LAWCON SERVICE CO. searchers say . . . The KAPPA DELTA'S and the CHI OMEGA'S receptions last week added much to the social life of the campus. That kind of function always

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DIRTDAUBER told you last week what to do to remedy your ailment; a date is something which must be had by at least two people, else it becomes what is known in the vernacular of the day as a "ditch" . . . Cooperation is the keynote: do your part . . COOPER BRYANT thinks that Riverside Drive is such a tricky place. Wonder why? . . . Sure is good to see FRANK LOFLIN around . . . Saw him sitting in freshman chapel with SARAH . In a philanthropic mood, the DIRTDAUBER passes on a good tip to those unfortunate swains whose loves have an excessive amount of that most unpleasant of feminine characteristics, resistance . . . As an excellent agent for the overcoming of that resistance, he unconditionally recommends the contrivance at the Fair called RIDEO . . . If you sit on the outside, the increasing centrifugal force as the car gathers more and more speed presses the girl irresistibly into your lap . A simple law of physics . . Isn't science wonderful?

# Quotable Quotes

"Yale's new procedure is designed to encourage a genuine to stimulate systematic thinking and to challenge intellectual indenew system of testing students on work done in their major field middle course. years. "In contrast with the piecemeal methods heretofore generalon passing a course could forthwith forget it and leave it behind, he must under this system integrate effectively a considerable portion of his final two years of college work. The educational advantages of this method over those at present in use are quite unequivocal."

'You know there is strict censorship in Germany not only on press reports, but also on mail. Whenever I sent letters to my wife I told about the good times I was having and how beautiful Germany was. I realized they would be opened and there was no use taking a chance." Fred Swan, assistant football coach at Temple, "flattered" his mail through.

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# Frosh Play Perk Prowler - -Saturday Night

The Millsaps Frosh leave tomorrow for a game with Perkinston junior college at Perkinston.

Because of men dropping out the Minor squad is greatly decreased but all men are in perfect condition. This will be the third game for the little Majors.

It has been several weeks since the Minors have played a game, and the enthusiasm of the squad is at a high pitch.

This will be the last game for the freshmen before the annual game with the Mississippi college Papooses the week before Thanks-

The Perkinston team has not lost a game this season. They beat a strong freshman team from Spring Hill several weeks ago.

"During my experience as a teacher I have found that there interfere with social activities. In for those in this group usually but few of them have carried on pendence." President Angell of in the cultural arts." President Yale displays the merits of his L. A. Pittenger of Ball State Teachers' college suggests the

> "For over five years I have permitted the use of typewriters by students in my courses. That only five per cent use them is not due to the expense but to indifference and lack of ambition. It is most unusual that persons in this advanced age still use the longhand methods of medieval times.' Robert E. Stone, assistant professor of law at the University of California, is centuries ahead of the primitive penmen.

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 4) streets and with its children, the unshaven, unkempt derelicts whose despondent faces we see gleaming pallidly in the greasy light of filthy little cafes and whose shadows we glimpse lurking in the alleys and in the railroad yards. Life is bitter there, for there is no one for the drifter to share it with; and there is no help, for the individual pauses a minute in the yellow island of the streetlight and moves on, gone like a cry in a gale. The street lamp burns lonesomely while dark time swoops by on the wings of

Those streets are the waterfront of the river of life. In the lonely silence one can hear the rush of that dark stream past the bleak warehouses, streets, and men. One can hear the swift swish of its undercurrents as they rush by forever in the night toward the infinite gulf of time while the world sleeps and the are three types of students. Some drifters hunch in the lonesome believe that studies should not lamplight staring into the relentless current, hypnotized, helpless life there is a certain percentage in its spell. Down there where of failures in this group, but it is life is grim and stark and real not as high as among other types, and heavy with the stuff of which tragedy is made, somehow mastery of some one field of work, become active in civic affairs. one hates to see the frivolous They are the rousing successes, dawn arrive and to return to the people of daylight and success.

> Dr. Clarence A. Mills of the University of Cincinnati claims that the falling birth rate is due to an increase in the earth's heat.

> Yale university is having the home of Noah Webster razed because no one would furnish funds for its upkeep.



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with Lionel Barrymore, Maureen O'Sullivan
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with John Miljan, Noel Madison, Irene Ware, Barry Norton

# P&W News Staff Organizes; Beats Assigned Writers erine Wofford; YMCA, Ministerial

### Lauderdale, Assistant Editor, Is Responsible For All News

Meeting Sunday afternoon in the Purple and White office to dition to assignments which will complete final organization and be given them by Lauderdale. to plan more complete campus Campus organizations were asked news covering, news writers of the Millsaps student publication were given instructions and assigned beats by the editor-in- age by giving their stories by

Billy Lauderdale, who has been made assistant editor with a year's salary of \$100, was given by the P&W editor complete charge of news assigning and gathering.

the following beats to members promotion, the medal to be ofof the news staff: Pre-Med club, fered the most valuable staff Science club, honoraries, and ad- member at the end of the school bate, Sonny Painter; girls' ath- annual Purple and White banletics and girls' M club, Bert Wat- quet. kins; Classical club and Eta Sigma Phi, Melba Sherman; band. Dutch Landrum; Glee club and dramatics, Mildred Clegg; Major club, Geraldine Roberts: sororities and society, Elizabeth Cunningham; fraternities, Neal Cir-

lot, Lauderdale, Painter, Howard Beacham, and Grady Kersh; Y. W.C.A., Leora White; Woman's association and Bobashela, Cathleague and Christian council, Donald O'Connor; Beethoven club, Wirt Turner Harvey.

Reporters will be responsible for news from their beats in adby the editor to cooperate with the paper in campus news cover-Mondays to the reporter who is responsible for covering that beat.

Rewards for good work on the news staff of the Purple and White which were pointed out in Sunday's meeting were college Editor Victor Roby assigned credit, theater passes, chances for Lauderdale; De- year, possible cash prizes, and the

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This technique is 100 per cent we ought to place the name of efficient, since it not only awak-Harold Jesurun of Columbia ens, but it instantly clears the of alarm clocks. alongside that of young Mr. Gorin, mind and leaves one ready for

> Of course, Mr. Jesurun had low sluggards. An example of his

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No. 7

# Famous British Lecturer Speaks Here Today, Friday

### Samuel Ratcliffe, English Journalist, Commentator, Visits Millsaps

One of the world's best-known speakers on international questions will today deliver lectures to two classes at Millsaps and the faculty club, culminating his speaking program with a talk to the student body in chapel Friday at 10:20. He is Samuel K. Ratcliffe, journalist, speaker, news broadcaster and authority on world affairs.

Ratcliffe arrived in New York on September 28 with his wife to begin a lecture tour of the United (Continued on page 3, column 3)

# Ramsey Awarded Philosophy Prize In Yale Contest

Paul Ramsey, president of the Millsaps student body during the 1934-35 session, has recently been awarded a prize of \$100 worth of books which is given annually to the first year student of the Yale Divinity school who does the best work in philosophy.

Now beginning his second year at Yale, Ramsey is becoming a factor in student politics. In the elections of last week he was defeated by only a narrow margin for the post of secretary of the Divinity school student body.

While at Millsaps, Ramsey maintained an unusually high scholastic record, graduating with honors. He was a prominent leader in campus activities and held several other offices in addition to the presidency of the student body. Among his posts were vicepresident of Omicron Delta Kappa, president of Eta Sigma, and president of Pi Kappa Delta, na- guest of the YM, will lead the tional honorary debating frater- local cabinet in retreat, speak in the Committee of the Association to be appointed by Hudson, will

tending the Yale Divinity school dent conferences. are Ras Mansell, who entered the the Purple and White, who entered in September of this year.

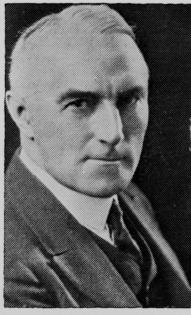
# Reception Tonite the local Y, arriving on the cam-Honoring Pledges

Epsilon chapter of Phi Mu sorority will entertain the faculty and student body of Millsaps tonight from eight until ten o'clock in honor of their pledges in the E. G. Flowers home at 1338 West Capitol street.

Mrs. E. W. Pooley, district president of Phi Mu district eight, is now visiting on the camtonight. Mrs. Pooley, a graduate of Texas university, comes here from Houston, Texas. During her stay she will inspect the Phi Mu chapter here and become acquainted with the members and pledges.

Members and guests will be entertained by the music of Cunningham's Collegians. The faculty and student body are cordially invited to call.

# Here Today



SAMUEL K. RATCLIFFE

World-famous British journalist and lecturer, who will address Millsaps organizations today and tomorrow.

# YMCA Secretary Will Visit Here November 5 to 7

Dr. Bill McKee, of Georgia Tech, to Be Guest of Millsaps Y Group

Dr. Bill McKee of Georgia Tech, regional Y secretary for ten Southern states, has accepted an invitation to visit the Millsaps campus next week-end, November 5-7, according to YMCA President Ellis Finger.

While here Dr. McKee will be chapel and at the weekly Y meet-Other Millsaps alumni now at- ing, and will be available for stu-

Dr. McKee, who obtained his Six Men Elected to ODK: same year as Ramsey, and Cax- Ph.D. within three years after ton Doggett, last year's editor of completing his college course, has a keen insight into student affairs as a result of wide experience in holding special student Phi Mus To Give conferences and leadership assembles. He will be the first visiting blies. He will be the first visiting ta Kappa, national honorary leadpus next Thursday and departing the following Saturday.

Presidents Lilla Mills of the (Continued on page 3, column 2)

# Beethoven Club Has First Meeting Today

its first meeting of the year topresident, Wirt Turner Harvey.

President Harvey states that, portant, as the plans of the year are to be outlined. All students Day banquet. who are interested in music and musical organizations are invited ness which was discussed at the to be present."

Plans are under way to bring the early spring.

# As Deadline for Rhodes Entries

State Committee Meets De cember 17 or 19; Sanders Is Chairman

November 7 is the last day on which applications for Rhodes Scholarships will be accepted, Professor A. G. Sanders revealed

Professor Sanders is the chairman of the Mississippi commit-

The state committee will meet on December 17 or 19 in Jack-(Continued on page 8, column 3)

# Aptitude Tests For Pre-Meds To Be Given Dec. 4

Professor R. R. Haynes, head of the Millsaps education department, announces that he has received notice from the Association of American Medical Colleges that the medical aptitude tests for pre-medical students of Millsaps are scheduled to be given on December 4.

Attention of all applicants is called to the fact that this test is one of the normal requirements for admission to a medical school. However, it is not necessary that all pre-medical requirements be completed at the time the test is taken if the requirements will be completed in time for entrance to medical school in the fall of 1937.

Time set for the test is 3 o'clock on the afternoon of December 4. Approximately one hour and forty-five minutes will be needed to complete it, and a small fee is charged each student taking the Ellis, Lexington, secretary. examination. This fee is used to pay the expenses of the committee in charge.

These tests have been administered for the past six years by The complete freshman cabinet, (Continued on page 3, column 3) be announced soon.

# November 7 Set Annual Millsaps-Belhaven Halloween Party Set for Tomorrow Night At 7:30

# Plays Named

Casts for three dramas were announced Tuesday by Dr. M. C. White. "A Wedding", by John Kirkpatrick, and "The Dear Departed", by Stanley Houghton, two one-act plays, will be presented in November. "The Bishop Misbehaves", a three-act drama, will be given in December.

The cast for "Bishop Misbeminster, Billy Kimbrell; Red Eagan, Swep Taylor; Donald Meadows, Billy Hoffpauir; Hester Grantham, Lucile Strahan; Mrs. Waller, Mary Eleanor Shaughnessy; Waller, Blanton Doggett; Lady Emily Lyons, Mildred Clegg; Collins, M. F. Adams; Frenchy, Neal Cirlot.

Actors and actresses in "A Wedding" are: The Bridegroom, (Continued on page 7, column 3)

# Frosh Y Officers

in conjunction with the senior Y cabinet Sunday afternoon at the Student Confab Christian Center, elected the following boys to lead their cabi-

Manning Hudson, New Albany, president; Jimmy Selassi, Slidell, Louisiana, vice-president; Clayton

The function of the freshman Y cabinet is to work in cooperation with the YMCA in enlisting interest of the first year students.

### Casts for 3 Both Student Bodies Are Invited to Attend Spooky Social

300 Guests Expected

### Belhaven Lake Is Scene of Y-Sponsored Affair; Kimbrell Is Grand Witch

One of the high lights of the year, the annual Millsaps-Belhaven Hallowe'en party scheduled for Friday night at Belhaven haves" includes: Bishop of Broad- lake is being anticipated by student bodies of both colleges.

> Interest in tomorrow's event will be augmented by the reputation which a similar party last year holds, having been the most outstanding student body entertainment in the 1935-36 calen-

Sponsored by the Belhaven Christian association and the Millsaps Y organizations, the fes-Paul Whitsett; The Best Man, tivity tomorrow night is expected to attract large numbers of students from both schools. It was (Continued on page 3, column 1)

# Named on Sunday Eleven Students, Freshmen Y members, meeting 3 Profs Attend

### Fourteen Millsaps Delegates Go to Methodist Student Conference at State

Three carloads of Millsaps students went to Mississippi State college last week-end, where the group participated in the annual Methodist student conference, presided over this year by Leora

"Christian Action on the Campus" served as the general theme of the meeting, with Professor V. L. Wharton of Millsaps leading a group discussion.

Accompanied by Dr. H. M. Bullock and Professor A. G. Sanders. the Millsaps delegation consisted of: Leora White, retiring president of the state organization; Lilla Mills, Ida Louise Alford, Mildred Clegg, Phyllis Matthews, Bert Watkins, Marguerite Darden, James Kelly, Wilbourn Wasson, Blanton Doggett, Percy Emanuel, and Donald O'Connor.

# Will Be Tapped Monday Six men were elected this week

ership fraternity, to be tapped at chapel exercises on Monday.

The six honored men, whose names are being withheld by ODK until the tapping Monday, will be initiated on the evening of November 28, just prior to the annual Founders' Day banquet of the organization, which will be held here that night.

To Plan Year's Work dinner have not yet been formu-Plans for the Founders' Day lated, but according to Mendell The Beethoven club will have Davis, president of the local chapter of Omicron Delta Kappa, it pus and will attend the reception night at 7:00 p.m. in the Found- has been customary during past er's hall studio, according to its years to have a national officer of the fraternity as honor guest.

A number of out-of-town ODK 'Tonight's meeting is very im- alumni as well as those who live in Jackson attend the Founders'

One important piece of busi-Monday night meeting of ODK will be disclosed says President a concert artist to the campus in Davis, as soon as details have been completed.

# Boos for Lemke, Cheers for FDR

"Landon is a man of action!" (boos); "Lemke is the solution!" (boos and applause): "My ner were the three campaign speeches, made by three members of the International Relations club, received in chapel last Friday morning.

Introduced by Robert Mayo, the three students, Fagan Scott (Landon), Jimmie Ferguson Clinton tomorrow night, where (Lemke), and Billy Ford (Roosevelt), launched heated speeches in sippi college Ministerial associathe manner of their advocates. tion. Campaign issues from communism and dictatorship to fishing and the Millsaps group, is to be prowindow shows were dealt with by the three speakers.

vote for Landon, Lemke, Roose- program. Coleman Heard and A. velt when he went to the polls on G. Gainey will render several vo-November 3.

# Ministers Speak friends" (applause). In this man- On Choc Campus Tomorrow Night

"The Ministerial Student in College Life" is the program topic Millsaps preachers will present in they will be guests of the Missis-

James Kelly, vice-president of gram leader, with H. H. Beasley, Donald O'Connor, and Blanton Each student was urged to Doggett listed on the speaking cal selections.

# SPORTS

# Majors Follow Up Choc Victory With A Journey To Birmingham Southern

### In Grid Game with Alabama Team This Week

After upsetting the "dope bucket" last week by trimming football, track, and baseball. He the Mississippi college Choctaws 7 to 0, the Majors hit the road this week for Birmingham to play the strong Birmingham-Southern

Birmingham-Southern pulled a surprise last week by beating a favored Chattanooga team.

The Majors have been working out long and hard, despite the raw weather this week. No injuries of note are in the camp since last week's game, so Coach Tranny Lee Gaddy will again have full strength to hurl at the enemy. Fred Ezelle, who played with a shoulder injury in the last game, did not hurt it again, so he should be able to pilot the Major eleven this week-end.

Again the Majors go into the game the underdogs, but with the steady improvement of the and S.I.A.A. conference foe this team and the sound of victory cries still in their ears they will mingham to play Birminghamgo to Birmingham determined to Southern. bring another upset win into

# Meet Frosh Gridmen

Dickerson enters the Minor fold from Sumrall, Mississippi. He participates only in football. A mainstay in the Minor backfield, he shows promise of helping the Majors next year.

McAlilly, brother of the varsity guard, hails from Louisville, due to a ninety-yard run made by Mississippi. He has been on the injured list for some time but is

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McCool comes to us from Kosciusko, Mississippi, the town that is noted for its good football teams. He is a participant in played quarterback in high school but has been shifted to guard on the freshman team.

Green is from Plant City, Florida. He has been used in many different positions on the freshman team but always gets to

Hawkins joins the Millsaps squad from Jackson. On the injured list for some time, he is now carrying the old pigskin for the Minors as good as ever.

# Lines from the **Sidelines**

Millsaps will meet another Dixie week when they journey to Bir-

So far this season Birmingham-Southern has been going strong and last week pulled an upset by defeating the strong team from Chattanooga by a score of 14-7.

The only defeat chalked up against them this year in the Dixie conference came at the hands of the Loyola Wolves.

Birmingham is a traditional foe of Millsaps, and until last year she was also a traditional victor. Last year, for the first time in the history of the schools, Millsaps won a game from Birmingham. The victory last year was "Talla" Jones on the opening kickoff. The extra point was made by Bosarge on a place kick. The rest of the game was a defensive one for the Majors and when the game was over the team from Birmingham had been defeated by a score of 7-6.

Birmingham - Southern is a

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team that is always hard to beat on her own field and after heartbreaking defeat that we handed her last year she will be out for

Last week the Panthers showed a team that will be hard for any team in the conference to equal according to Coach Van Hook who scouted them. In addition to this fact the mainstay of the team, who is the quarterback, was out with an injury.

Millsaps, however, is awake at last. Last week that was proved as they took the Choctaws into camp. Defensively the Majors have one of the best teams in either the Dixie or the S.I.A.A. conferences but we almost have to agree with the sports writer who dubbed them the Punchless Purple Platoon as far as offense is concerned.

The weakness of the offense can be attributed largely to the green material, however, and it is very apparent that every week the Majors put a better team on the field than they did previously. This was especially true last week and much of the credit for this awakening should and does go to Captain Fred Ezelle.

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### Pass Intercepted by Shelton in Third Quarter Wins the Game

The long sensational run by Ross Shelton giving the Majors 7 to 0 victory over the Chocws climaxed an eventful day the State Fair last Friday.

Shelton intercepted a flat pass nd raced down the field for 57 ards to score the only marker the game. Reeves, fullback for Majors, kicked the extra int.

Although the Majors ted the underdogs and were itgained in yardage, they were far the better defensive team the field. The air tight defense the Gaddymen proved to be o large a task for the overrated octaws.

Fred Ezelle, Millsaps quarterick, playing for the first time nce the Mississippi State game, as a thorn in Mississippi colge's pass attack. He intercepted nd knocked down several danerous passes besides doing a lendid job of piloting and blockg for his teammates.

After the staunch defensive aying of the rest of the Millps team, it was difficult to pick it any outstanding performer.

The Hitt brothers, James and oel, did not do as well as exected, however, along with Winead and Dunaway, they did exllent work in the Choctaw backeld, while Green and Newsome ood out in the line.

The line-ups:

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Cox	RH	Dunaway
Reeves	FB	Winstead
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coring: Millsaps, touchdown, nelton; extra point, Reeves, acement.

Millsaps substitutions: Wright, R. Elfert, Stewart, Simpson.

The athletic department feels It is your training room, and the sure that they have the best that athletic department heads urge ment received a whirlpool bath can be obtained and extends to you to make use of it at any time

> Anthropological measurements University of Kansas freshmen compared with those of a selected list of other schools recently revealed that these men were taller. about the same in weight, and less in girth of chest.

John Stuart Curry, famed artist of the soil, is now an "artist in residence" at the University of Wisconsin.

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# Annual - -

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 5) stated by YMCA President Ellis Finger that preparations had been man Y cabinet, headed by Manmade for entertainment of more than 300.

A committee Tuesday afternoon, working out details for the afgrand witch of the evening. Kimfrolicking stunts which will be

Nobles, Lilla Mills and Stella Gal- ing, with many harrowing expeloway, worked with the Belhaven group in mapping out plans for and choice refreshments in the nature and use of the test. putting across Millsaps-Belhaven's biggest get-together of the year, and announced the party's features.

According to the planning committee, guests will be expected to assemble at the Belhaven lake at pete for numerous prizes through-|day night, and the YM Thursday at 10:20 will be followed by lunch gence of the new Nationalism with rent political problems.

Bill Parker, presidents of the Bel- Kee to speak to the boys. haven and Millsaps student bodies, respectively, are to serve as lead-

Members of the Millsaps freshning Hudson, are in charge of decorations.

Inclement weather will in no

"An unusual evening of enter-Finger, together with Russell tainment is promised all attendoffing," says Lilla Mills, Millsaps YWCA president.

out the evening. Agnes Shaw and night, in order to permit Dr. Mc-

# Aptitude - -

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 3) of American Medical Colleges. Last year the tests were taken by wise interfere with party plans, Approximately 90 per cent of the fair, named Billy Kimbrell as the the committee announces, since grades made by students in these the large Belhaven dining hall examinations were used by the brell will preside over the many will accommodate activity in that medical colleges of the United "The Menace of a Holy War", States as a factor in the selection "How Britain Confronts the New of their students.

Professor Havnes talked with the Pre-Med students last Monriences, bewitching associations, day night concerning the general entertain students and townspeo-

# Famous - -

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 1) States. He registered at a down- Statesman, Calcutta, India. It was when he was England's prime (Continued from Page 1, Col. 2) town hotel yesterday and begine here that Ratcliffe was thrown in minister, knew this lecturer per-7:30 p.m., where they will be di- YW and Ellis Finger of the YM his series of talks at Millsaps at contact with the doctrine of one sonally. Though he is an indevided into three contesting groups announce an exchange of meeting 9:25 this morning, when he will of the leading political men of the pendent progressive, himself, Ratthe witches, ghosts, and dates for their organizations next address the History 51 class. His past few years. This man was cliffe is known for his impartial "haints". These groups will com- week, the YW meeting Wednes- second talk to a sociology group Mahatma Gandhi and the emer- and clear interpretations of cur-

bers. At 7:00 tonight Ratcliffe closely by the Calcutta editor. will be the guest of the Interna-

Lions club at 12:00.

"Europe's Hour of Decision", Europe", and "Democracy, Discipline, and Force' are the lec-

Hailing originally from Eng-

with several of the faculty mem- Gandhi as the leader was watched

Known widely as an interesting tional Relations club, whose mem- speaker, Ratcliffe has been in debers are especially interested in mand as a college speaker, havthe subjects of Ratcliffe's lec- ing delivered addresses at Yale, Cornell, and the Institute of Arts After his address to the Mill- and Sciences of Columbia universaps student body in the Friday sity. For several years he was lec-10,671 students of 624 colleges. chapel, Ratcliffe will be honored turer under the auspices of the as the dinner speaker for the London University Extension Board.

> His being chosen as the announcer to broadcast the inauguration ceremonies of Roosevelt in 1932 for the London system shows his standing with the Britture subjects with which he will ish Broadcasting corporation, by whom he was employed at one time as a special radio speaker.

> Many noted statesmen in the land, Ratcliffe first started out Houses of England as well as the on a journalistic career, working national political figures have for several London papers and been and are the acquaintances of later becoming the editor of The Ratcliffe. Ramsey MacDonald,

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### A Dollar A Day

Twenty-six dollars a month! That is the —to us—ridiculously low pay that the most unfortunate of Millsaps' full time janitors gets. The other three or four Negroes employed by the college to keep buildings clean fare but little better, receiving around \$30 a

But the janitor of the Sullivan-Harrel Science hall receives one dollar for his eight-hour day, and he works six days a week. For this "salary" he is expected to keep the science hall clean—a two-man job if the building is to be preserved—and do odd jobs for the profes-

At best this dollar-a-day pay totals in the 31-day months only \$27. Out of this the science hall janitor pays \$10 rent-with rent as high as it is now, we can see he lives in no mansion. With the remaining \$17 he has to buy food and clothes for himself and for his two motherless schoolboys. Seventeen dollars will hardly provide decent meals for ONE person, to say nothing of food, clothes, schoolbooks, and other bare necessities for two chil-

We could but sympathize with this janitor when he dejectedly admitted that he felt ashamed of himself this summer when his fifteen-year-old boy made \$10 a week when he was making \$6.

If the janitors were kept at half-time jobs for the same pay, things might look different. But when a person is expected to spend eight hours a day for 100 pennies (about 12.5 cents an hour) on one job, we say it's not exactly fair.

Now we fully realize that the paying of salaries is no simple matter at Millsaps, but we do believe that if those who write the paychecks will consider the matter from every angle, they will admit that to support a family on \$6 a week is a practical impossibility.

Michigan State college imported two rams, a Shropshire and a Hampshire, from England this summer.

We wonder from what foreign country came the Choctaw goat of last week's game. It must have been a prize-winner too, since the team wasn't.

### Reconstruct Humanity?

Here's a batch of very interesting literature from the New History society, New York, whose slogan reads: The New History society works for a United States of the World and a universal religion.

At first we thought it was a new historical society for rewriting history to suit their own convenience-maybe make Columbus the first president of the United States or give Henry VIII twelve wives instead of eight.

But it seems that the plan of the New History society is "for the reconstruction of the human commonwealth" and "for the establishment of a new social order". Quite noble ideals.

In drawing up a plan for the carrying out of these two ideals the New History society has outlined some twenty-odd (very odd) divided and subdivided aims, among which are: The establishment of a universal religion, a universal language, and a universal calendar; "the gaining of full and unassailable liberty by all the conquered countries, territories, mandates, and colonies"; the provision of "food, shelter, medical attention, and education for every human being on the face of the earth"; and "humane treatment of animals"

It seems that the new historians have two "gods": Bahu-U-Llah and Abdul Baha, and members must wear the green shirt, "symbol of this green earth, created without frontier". Incidentally The New History society reminds us of the "Amalgamated and United Brotherhood of Afro-American Members of the high order of Universal Sanctity, Ltd."

And here comes the hitch: "Sustaining members subscribe \$1.00 a year . . . " in addition to being invited to subscribe to a fund for the erection, in the future, of a New History build-

Even sensible and wide-awake people have to be constantly on the lookout for gyps. We can now see that, back of all these high and mighty ideals for the reconstruction of the human commonwealth, the common, ordinary dollar still reigns. How Abdul Baha and Bahu-U-Llah will enjoy spending suckers' dollars! And, along the same line, think of how many old and feeble souls 60-plus years of age have been paying for the luxuries enjoyed by Townsend Planners!

Though some few of the ideals set forth in the plan of the New Historical society are almost plausible, we are forced to raise a skeptical eyebrow when we read plans for the establishment of a new social order and the reconstruction of the human commonwealth. We might as well try to bring the British Isles over to fill up the Great Lakes.

My, how we hate to clutter up our wastebasket with this New History ballyhoo!

### Congratulations to—Whom?

To the six Millsaps men-whoever they are -who were elected Monday night into membership in Omicron Delta Kappa the Purple and White extends hearty congratulations.

When you are tapped Monday you will be receiving one of the highest honors you can receive while at Millsaps. O D K points you out as six of the most outstanding leaders of the campus. We salute you as potential world leaders. It's your job to change this potentiality into reality.

Therefore—although we don't know who you are—we offer sincere congratulations and wishes for the best of luck.

Millsaps welcomes to her campus today Mr. Samuel K. Ratcliffe, world-famous lecturer, journalist, and news commentator.

Besides his lectures during class periods today, Mr. Ratcliffe will speak before members of the student body tomorrow morning at regular student chapel period.

Every person on the campus should, and we believe, will, avail himself of the opportunity to hear this renowned Britisher.

# **Browsing** Thru the Stacks

Gabriel Over The White House is a book which attracted a great deal of attention a few years ago. Anyone who listens to the Republican campaign addresses regularly will probably become convinced that at this very moment we are living under a dictatorship. For anyone who believes this -and I'm not saying it isn't true -this book will seem timely in spite of the fact that it was published two or three years ago.

Not that one has to be convinced of the Republican assertion about our present condition to en joy this book; that simply might serve to make it even more in-It's really a thrilling novel and it has a sort of mystical touch to it which made me -a veteran mystic—read it far into the early morning hours. There are some books which a person can't toss on the table just to indulge in the necessary evil

If there ever was a thoroughly useful and helpful book, 100,000,-000 Guinea Pigs is it. The two scientists who wrote this expose of the multiple daily violations of the Pure Food and Drug law performed a genuine service for that lowly and humble being, the consumer. It's about time someone looked after his interests. I don't know if the library has a copy of this book; if it hasn't I will be glad to lend my copy of it to any one who wants to find out just how many kinds of poison he eats daily. That is, I'll lend mine if I ever get it back from whoever

There can't possibly be another book in the world like Beyond Life, by James Branch Cabell. It must be unique in holding simultaneously the place of being one of the world's best and worst books. The content of Beyond Life, is thoroughly pernicious; the style in which it is written is so surpassingly excellent that it would take a writer of Cabell's calibre to describe it.

I believe that it was Cabell who observed that the devil is a gentleman. That expresses aptly the theme of Beyond Life. All through this volume of essays sin is made to seem so exalted a thing that an utter fool. The universally respected virtues wouldn't recogis above such petty things as morsuave, polished individual that if you aren't very careful you'll more honest. find yourself concluding that he is an admirable specimen.

icism, it is philosophy (and what the International Relations club, a philosophy!).

done about the style of Beyond Wednesday Life. It is a fitting subject for good, too. the best efforts of a great poem. beautiful style. That word en- proved it. trancingly is used advisedly; the enough to entrance anyone.

writer manages to produce such the book. a perfect work of art. But one book that could be dispensed worthy patron.

# Midnight Musings

As I write I am sprawled on a very comfortable and expansive bed in an upstairs room of one of the fraternity houses. It is a practical bed, too, and obviously one of long usage, being sagged in the middle so that its occupants can't roll off.

Beside the bed stands a radio from which pours the music of the Philadelphia Philharmonic Occasional bursts of orchestra. static indicate lightning, and spasmodic rolls of thunder give warning of an approaching storm.

Some people fear storms. I love them. I like to stand out on the hills up at my home and watch the big, black, ominous clouds rushing up out of the west, the thunder roaring, the lightning flashing. I like to feel the cool. sudden breezes that sweep away the oppressing heat. Then when it is upon me I enjoy the terrifying glare and crackle of lightning and the continuous, deafening thunder. Sometimes a tree is hit and splintered. The rain pours, and every ditch becomes a river, every low place a miniature lake. Then it is over. The clouds have broken and are receding in the east. The lightning presents a brilliant display against the distant dark pall of clouds and thunder is once again spasmodic and distant. The sun comes out and all nature is revealed in colorful, cool splendor.

Indian summer has come to the campus. The trees are shedding their leaves, and sweaters are coming out of the moth balls. Autumnal color is displayed in dress; the days are hot and the nights cold; the weather is unpredictable and freakish. One feels the urge for long walks in the woods, squirrel hunting and horseback riding. Before long there will be frost; then winter, when no longer will the young folks stand around on the north entrance of the administration building or run over to the grill between

I think that about the grandest bunch of kids in Jackson are the newsboys. They're poor and ragged and uneducated, but they have something in which the more priva man who lives decently seems lileged youngsters of their generation are utterly lacking. have a distinct personality, a nize themselves the way Cabell friendly but audacious manner paints them. The Cabellian man that seems never dimmed by the cool glances of those who refuse als; he is the very epitome of their approaches. They're smart everything evil, but he is such a and efficient, and as sharp as a street carnival barker but much

I must put in a good word for comprehensiveness. Apparently it a vague but rather expressive is only a series of essays; in real- phrase that's vogue on the camity it is a novel, it is literary crit- pus just now, I'd like to say to 'You've got something there." Something really should be Professor Wharton's lecture last was exceptionally

But there isn't a poet living who with; you will be equally positive is capable of composing anything that nothing could have been addworthy of Cabell's entrancingly ed to it which would have im-

If you can expose yourself to manner in which Cabell can ar- Cabell's utter cynicism without range the English language is succumbing to it, read this book just as soon as you can get your I wish that I knew something hands on it; if you can't read it about literature so that I could without accepting his philosophy tell something of how this great don't ever come within a mile of

It does seem a pity that a gendoesn't have to know that to ap- ius like Cabell should work so preciate the exquisite beauty of hard in the service of that diait. All you have to do is read it. bolical "gentleman" for whom he You will feel that there is not a reserves all admiration and loyword, not a comma, in the whole alty. Such talent deserves a more

# Here Is Millsaps' Student Body Constitution

Printed below are the bylaws of the Millsaps student associations constitution. As the constitution was published some weeks ago, this gives a complete whole of the rights, privileges, and duties of a Millsaps student. It might be well to save these two clippings and read them over occasionally.

### **By-Laws** 1. Copies

Permanent copies of this Constitution and By-Laws shall be preserved in the office of the registrar, and in the college library, and shall be incorporated in the books of the Secretary-Treasurer of the Association.

### 2. Student Organizations

Section 1.—The "M" Club. There shall be a Millsaps "M"

- a. The active membership shall consist of all male students who have earned at least one varsity letter in some sport.
- b. The officers of this club shall be a president, vice-president, and secretary-treasurer.
- c. These officers and a manager for each sport shall be chosen by the members of the "M" club during the first week of May, to serve the following year. Section 2.—Cheerleader.

The official cheerleader of Millsaps college shall have the privilege of selecting three assistant cheerleaders.

Section 3 .- The Purple and

the Millsaps association shall be "The Purple and White."

b. The management of the "Purple and White" shall consist of an editor and a business manager who shall operate this publication in a manner which reflects credit on the student body.

c. There shall be a literary council consisting of all those who have been regular members of the Purple and White staff for of a vice-president and secretary five months of the scholastic treasurer following in order. year and those elected by the council upon recommendations of the editor.

d. The method of electing the editor and business manager shall be: The literary council shall elect three student members who with two faculty members elected by the Student Executive board man, reporter. shall compose an election committee: no two of the student memdent is eligible for membership tomobile driving examination. on this committee who is eligible for the editorship except in the case of an editor of the closing year who declines to stand for reelection. Election day shall be the second Thursday in April each year.

Section 4-Y. M. C. A.

There shall be a Student Young Men's Christian association of Millsaps college. All regularly

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matriculated male students shall be associate members of this organization and all male students who fulfill the requirements for national membership shall be active members.

a. The officers of this organization shall be a president, vicepresident, and secretary-treasur-

b. The officers shall be chosen by secret ballot at the first regular meeting in April.

Section 5.-Y. W. C. A.

There shall be a Student Young Women's Christian association of Millsaps college. All regularly matriculated girl students shall be active members of this organi-

a. The officers of this organization shall be a president, vicepresident, and secretary-treasur-

b. The officers shall be chosen at the last meeting in April and installed at the first meeting in May.

Section 6.—Classes.

a. The membership of the classes of Millsaps college shall be determined by the college reg-

b. The class officers shall be president, vice-president, and secretary-treasurer.

c. The officers of the incoming senior, junior and sophomore classes shall be elected on the third Wednesday following the opening session of that year. Freshman class election, the fifth Wednesday after opening school.

d. Notices of these elections shall be posted on the campus by the President of the Student association at least one week in advance of election day.

e. The method of electing class officers shall be as follows: After the members of each class have assembled in a room the prea. The official publication of siding officer shall count the number present, and shall issue a like number of tickets. The nominations may be made from the floor. The voter shall write the name of the candidate whom he wishes to elect on the ticket. The ballots shall be counted by the presiding officer and two other persons whom he may select.

> The election of class president shall come first, with the election

Section 7.—Woman's association.

a. The membership of the Woman's association shall consist of all women students.

b. Officers - president, vicepresident, secretary - treasurer, program chairman, social chair-

Dr. A. Lawrence Lowell, presibers shall be members of the dent emeritus of Harvard universame social fraternity and no stu- sity, recently failed to pass an au-

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# This Collegiate World

Brown university writer, in an essay describing a physical examination:

"He rolled up his arm to the elbow, ripping off the button."

The somewhat complacent Brown students, by the way, have had a tragic experience lately, which has rather undermined their faith in the established order of things.

"Marji" is a young waitress near the campus, we understand. Very pretty and all that. For weeks she dated with no one, despite the organized competition among the very best fraternities on the campus. Then suddenly, she did something that so shocked the student body that the incident was deplored in the Brown paper.

She dated a non-fraternity, non-college man.

We, understand, haven't the slightest objection to peace strikes, but there is a budding versifier out at the University of California at Berkeley, who has. He objected this way:

Down wit de students Down wit de class Down wit de trees Down wit de grass

Down wit de countries Down wit de flags Down wit de army

Down wit bum gags Down wit de women

Down wit de men Down wit de rooster Down wit de hen

Down wit de spring Down wit de fall

Whatever it is, I'm against it so-

Down wit it all.

Some of the students at the University of Kentucky go to great lengths for an education. Imagine covering 11,800 miles just to go to school. From China? India? No, they only live about 30-odd miles from the campus, but they commute daily. One of the fellows figures that he burns approximately 785 gallons of gas during the school year, which amounts to . . . let's see . . . maybe you'd better figure it out for yourself.

Maiden-Munchausens are in a class by themselves. And here we



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had thought all along that men were the greatest fabricators of fables and fancies. However-and this is the rub-the committee of judges at a liar's contest staged at the University of California, conceding that women are superior in this sinful art, refused to let the questionably fairer sex have the opportunity of competing against the men. Now they have their own place in the "lie-ing-

You've heard it a hundred times in its new fall-model guise: "Boy the class a theme topic. Bites Beast!"

It all happened near the state training school of Red Wing, Methuselaic "man-bite-dog"

Ray Billy gave rookie journalism instructors the latest version when he tried to capture a libertyloving weasel. As all good weasels will do in similar circumstances, this one wrapped its mouth around Billy's right hand. When the "fur-fang" showed mule tendencies, refusing to be pried loose, Billy bit him hard with his strong teeth until the animal passed out.

Journalism doffs its hat to you,

The poor co-eds at German universities and colleges acquire their education by degrees, and at the end of their courses most of them can't get their diplomas any-

Only a limited number of women-enough to fill vacancies in special professions, are given the chance to write exams for their degrees. So Gretchen can't finish her schooling and expect to search for a position.

If she isn't offered a job and with it the opportunity to pass the final test, she has to be content with saying: "Heck, I didn't want the darn old thing anyhow." Ja, so geht's.

Impartially the following is copied from the Johsonian: With a rickety platform to stand on,

And a weaker support than they planned on, The Republicans all

Are afraid of a fall, For they know there is nothing to Landon.

# Teacher Underrates Freshmen At Toledo

Toledo, O.—(ACP)—Even instructors can make mistakes in judgment. Apparently this one underrated the freshmen.

Setting: An English class at the University of Toledo. Motivator: Instructor James M. Mc-Crimmon, who had just delivered a vigorous speech on the "evils if not more, but here it is again of plagiarism". Then he assigned

Upon grading the papers, Mc-Crimmon found some amazingly Minnesota—this dramatization of similar work. At the next session of his section he said:

> "There are four or five themes here which I am certain were copied. If the students who turned them in will come to my office after class to claim them, there will be no penalty."

When the class hour was over, McCrimmon returned to his office. Within an hour after, sixteen different students called to claim their themes.

# Jn's Jngles

By JEAN KINNAIRD

### PATHS

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November 6—"WE WENT TO COLLEGE" with Hugh Herbert, Una Merkel,

Charles Butterworth, Walter Abel November 7—"TOO MUCH BEEF" with Rex Bell

Plus Episode 5—"FLASH GORDON"

Violation of bankruptcy laws was described as a more costly thirty-seven field offices through-Lester of the Federal Bureau of transfer to whatever section of here Monday.

of the federal bureau, is making necessary or desirable. a tour of various Southern schools to bring students a first-hand knowledge of the bureau.

"It might interest you," stated Lester in his Monday talk, "to know we sent up 31 kidnapers last year-and just exactly four times that number, or 124, violators of bankruptcy laws. Most of these violations were in the nature of hidden assets or other such evasions of the law."

Lester attended Oxford university as a Rhodes scholar along with Louis Jiggitts, prominent Jackson attorney. Joining the bureau in 1932, his advance has been rapid, until now, he is one of three assigned to instruct the "G-men," as they are popularly known and, police officers attending the bureau school.

foreign born element is the crime as an important factor in crime problem", Lester said, "but sta- prevention of the future. He detistics show that native Ameri- clared that about one-fifth of the cans are arrested more frequent- law-breakers he has helped to conly, proportionally, than foreign- vict have been between the ages ers. Women form no real crime of 14 and 21 years, and that they problem, though they are more have been convicted of crimes deadly than the male-one-tenth of one per cent more women than derous assault on down, crimes men are arrested annually for every bit as bad as those commitmurder.

"But the real problem, and it brings it right home to us, is the ganization for crime detection and prevalence of youth in the crime conviction of criminals rather picture. Nineteen per cent of all than for crime prevention, the expersons arrested for all crimes were below 21 years of age last the need for social improvement year."

services is a mistake, he said, lawbreaking. since the community pays the cut

an important factor in the bu- home environments for the youth reau's work, he said, and particu- of the nation, to educate young larly he praised the close connection between the local department and the bureau. Inspector A. E. glamor that has in the past been Crawford, a graduate of the bu- thrown over the life of a desperreau's police school, was with ado. Lester a major portion of the day yesterday.

In his address at Millsaps, Lester outlined the work and efforts a rapid-fire talk-and it was just tributions during a single year.

The Major Spot!

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'G-Man' Speaks that, for he erupts words at the speed of 400 per minute.

Here On Monday The federal bureau of investigation of the United States, explained Lester, has only 626 special agents, distributed among and insidious crime than kidnap- out the country. They are always ing by Inspector W. H. Drane ready, at an instant's notice, to Investigation at chapel period the country demands the services of a number of expert government Lester, a native of Batesville, operatives in crime detection. The Mississippi, administrative assist- bureau is so closely organized that ant to John Edgar Hoover, chief it can act almost as a unit when

> The average age for a G-man is 34 years, although some of the members of the bureau are 50 or even 60 years old. Operatives are accepted into the organization only between the ages of 25 and

> Although the F.B.I. has solved every one of the 70 kidnaping cases that have been referred to it since its founding, most of its jobs are of a less spectacular order. The more numerous crimes the G-men are called upon to solve include extortion, auto theft, embezzlement or other crimes of bank employees, and violation of the bankruptcy laws.

The youth of many of the criminals against whom the G-men are called upon to act was empha-"It is a common belief that the sized by the G-man representative ranging from murder and murted by their elders.

Although the F.B.I. is an orperience of the bureau bears out in the United States as the most Cuts in appropriation for police vital spot at which to cut down

Major Lester advises that the -and more-in increased crime. most important ways to nip crime Co-operation of local police is in the bud are to provide good people in ethics and social responsibility, and to debunk the false

Dartmouth college alumni contributed \$94,500 to the college in of the bureau to the students in 1936, a new record high in con-

• SWEET SWING!

# Weary Listener Revolts; UnderWaterVacuum Demands Quiet Fire Week

Week and then came Fair Week ings they use such condition, we should set aside one more week for special observance and this week should be designated as Fire Week.

This measure is suggested as the most effective manner of ridding Millsaps of a nuisance which is reaching maddening proportions. This nuisance is caused, aided, and abetted by that vast number of students who attend classes not to hear, but to be this second class one simply has these pests have been growing more numerous and more obstreperous. Something must be done to curb this menace. week is the answer.

So numerous and brazen are room that most students are all too well acquainted with their diabolical characteristics. To those who suffer in silence while these spouting their views no penalty seems severe enough. However, there may be some fortunate people who do not endure a daily exhibition of how tiresome these embryonic lecturers are; since the proposed method of exterminating them is admittedly a desperate one it might be well to record a few of the worst traits of these incorrigible kibitzers, thereby justifying the severity of the proposed penalty.

Although a few of these bores employ methods peculiarly their own in parading their congenital asininity, most of them may be classified in one of two groups.

The pseudo-intellectual, or just plain stupid, group: There are various epithets which are usually applied to these strange beings; unfortunately the most descriptive of these terms are censorable. As a poor substitute, we might call them "A-Men." As the term implies, most of their gratuitous garrulity is motivated by a determination to impress the instructor and earn-or rather, obtain-an A in the course. They are a great deal like that extinct animal, the apple-polisher, combining all of his worst faults with others even more objectionable.

Often these A-Men may be seen striding through the wet grass of the campus at eight in the morning (when all normal human beings are in bed), bound for the library to read some lofty-browed periodical so that they may deliver an impromptu oration dur-

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READY-TO-WEAR

Well, we all tried to avoid be- ing the lecture period. In giving ing fired during Fire Prevention vent to their platitudinous nothwhen we fared forth to the Fair. phraseology as "in the last anal-Now, in spite of our weakened ysis", "diametrically opposed", "essentially the same" and "it makes for". Death is too good for anyone who goes about making such noises with his mouth.

The would-be-witty, or just plain silly, group: The deluded imbeciles of this type are more common than those in the first group. The reason is that to be an "A-Man" it is necessary to be stupid and work at it; to be in heard. For the past few weeks to be silly and let nature take its course.

These stooges are likely to pop up anywhere but they are especially plentiful and obnoxious in those courses taught by the instructors who are witty and use these chatter artists of the lecture a great deal of irony and humor in their lectures. The incipient wise-guy is certain that he has more sense than any professor who ever lived, and he attempts garrulous students waste time to inject some sparkling bit of repartee into every discussion, an epigram or pun for every topic. And those puns! A pun at its very best is a putrid thing, a miserable abortion of wit, useful only for the purpose of displaying a pathetic case of arrested mental development. The attempted puns of these student wits always produce a feeling of nausea.

> As has been noted before, both types of these insufferable bores are increasing steadily. The stricter grading system in effect this year has caused a huge increase in the pseudo-intellectual group and the popularity of the truly clever instructors, combined with the long-suffering indulgence traditional with Millsaps professors, has given rise to a throng of youthful imitators of Dorothy Parker and Jack Benny. tions have become so bad in some classes that the only time the instructor gets a chance to talk is when he is calling the roll.

> Listeners of Millsaps, unite! Liquidate these pests and silence forever the pomposities of the "A Men" and the inane chatter of the student clowns. Inauguration of the observance of Fire Week is the only way to achieve this desirable end.

Like most good plans, Fire Week is simple. At the beginning of this time gun racks will be installed just inside the door of every lecture room. As students come into the room the instructor will hand them a Thompson sub-machine gun from the rack. That is, all except those who belong in one of the classes of pests which are to be extxerminated: they don't get any. But they will not take fright at this; if they have sense enough to notice anyonly reaction will be to try to

# Cleaner is Invented

Baton Rouge, La.-(ACP)-An under-water vacuum cleaner! That is the device that has been goon-like employed at Louisiana State university for washing out the swimming pool while it is full of water.

> A man dons a diving helmet and goes to the bottom to "vacuum up" the trash that gathers. The same water can be used for several weeks at a time. But the water is not motionless; it is going in and out of the pool at the rate of 750 gallons a minute and passing through a purifier. A solution of copper sulphate keeps algae from forming.

> "Since the inauguration of the new system", Mr. W. G. "Hicky" Higginbotham states, "the bacteria count has been kept below 50. The average pool has a count of between from 500 to 900.'

> Higginbotham declares that the water is better than most drinking water; he has drunk it himself to prove his convictions and offers any one else who doesn't believe a glass.

### What If?

Willard were a private instead of a Commander?

A. C. were a pyramid instead of a Sphinx?

L. M. were a tour instead of a Journey?

Ellis were a heel instead of a Finger?

Katherine and Leora were reds instead of Whites?

Henry Spits rather than Schultz? Ruth were a blaze rather than mere Sparks?

Charles were wrong rather than Wright?

Gerald were a mountain instead of a Hill?

Robert were crooked rather than Straight?

think up some remark about it. After issuing the guns the professor will take his accustomed place and call the roll. Then, as he begins the lecture, everyone will get ready. In a few moments one of the class nuisances will open his capacious mouth to interrupt. The professor will be watching for this signal. The moment he sees it he will yell 'Fire!" and duck behind his desk. Acting with the precision and swiftness of one man the entire class will train their guns on the pest and fire a long burst. When they cease firing the professor will arise from behind the desk where he has been reading The New Yorker. He will take a blotter and collect the deceased

About this time one of those creatures will open the door who is always late on purpose in order to attract attention. Such guys thing out of the ordinary their will be shot on the threshold. The class will re-load, the professor will return to his notes. When another incorrigible kibitzer opens his mouth the same procedure will ensue. This will go on until all of these abominable pests are liquidated. It is true that by the end of the week the professor may be forced to talk to himself, but that will be all right; they do that anyway.

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# THE DIRT DAUBER



This week the editors of this column are congratulating themselves on their apparent success. The Dirtdauber has come to us several times in the space of five days, saying that he fears discovery and that his health is in danger of being ruined by the germs of resentment his subacid comments have incubated in the minds of some of his readers. We told him to go on back to work because nothing his readers did to him would intimidate us in the least. The pernicious insect re-

torted that we needn't feel so !with the information that, "A took a backward step to GLENN, gentleman has come to horsewhip what does that make her? . this ebullient egomania; let's get absolutely refuses to join the Y. fic, let's get down to the dirt.

we could use it to fill this col- popularity is well deserved . . JACK STUART, HELEN ROSE things turned out this week-end, SHELTON and HERMAN CROW- we wonder . . . DER . . . We kidded the Dirt- The Dirtdauber requested us to

smug, that we were already the the little blonde who was home most unpopular people on the from Ole Miss this past week-end campus. Whereupon he rejoiced . . . However, GLENN PHIFER is effusively thinking that soon the a cute little blonde, too, isn't office boy would be coming to us that right, JEFF? . . . If JEFF you, sir." Oh goody, goody! There goes that Dirtdauber being When we talk ourselves into a sarcastic again . . . What an imfew libel suits, we will be real pudent insect! We worry about newspapermen. But, enough of his attitude all the time, but he down to earth. To be more speci- M. C. A. . . . Several people have remarked how much like KIRK FRANCES GILL went to the K. AVA SANDERS looks . . . STACY D. reception, but HILLRY QUINN must think so, too . . . "SO I FELL was in the receiving line with IN LOVE WITH HER BECAUSE MARTHA DEES . . . Those two SHE REMINDS ME OF YOU" . . . brunettes seem to have HILLRY Congratulations to the CHEERin a whirl . . . Is it true that A. LEADERS . . . They all did fine G. GAINEY actually writes 48- at the game Friday . . . Incidentpage letters to his "girl back ally, so did the MAJORS . . . EDhome?" If it is, we would cer- WINA FLOWERS is certainly gettainly like to secure one of them; ting around the town . . . Such umn from now to the end of Now that is a very subtle crack; school . . . We would like to take we asked the Dirtdauber whether this opportunity to salute A. G. it was a compliment or a dirty for his epistolary skill; for any- dig, but he only smiled enigmatibody who says it doesn't take time cally as he wiped his muddy feet and plain old unromantic skull- on a pile of our very best copy duggery to write a love letter is, paper . . . For an animal of his as the vulgar would say, a liar insignificant stature he is the of low degree . . . KATHRYN most disrespectful one we know WHITE "CATERS" to all the . . . RUSSELL NOBLES was seen boys . . . Trust the Dirtdauber to with a new girl at the dance Friuse the lowest form of humor . . . | day night . . . She was very cute, He is a very depraved bug . . . too . . . RUSSELL, have you given The Fair seems to start romances up hopes of CATHERINE and every year . . . This year the fol- started looking for someone new, lowing couples were seen together or did JOHN SHARP'S presence -RUTH WROTEN and ALLEN here just cramp your style for the DYE, GLENN PHIFER and MUTT week-end? . . . Does JIMMIE still CORTNER, SUE MARTIN and prefer "PEARLS"? . . . The way

dauber a lot about that little announce this week that, in order piece of dirt, called him match- to prove his benevolence, magnamaker and warned him to stay nimity, and his earnest desire to out of Cupid's territory . . . It do some service for his readers, is not likely that a virulent sting he is installing a system wherein will produce the same amorous anyone who has some dirty linen reaction that the "senior, junior, he wants washed in public, anygiant, dwarf, Dan Cupid's" arrows one who knows the location of a do . . . Notice the Shakespearean skeleton in someone's closet, anyallusion? We are very proud of one who has a grievance or a the cultural tone of this column yen to make a dirty crack about . . . It seems that JEFF HESTER some good friend can have his took a backward step when SLA- thoughts promulgated if he will TER GORDON beat his time with write them down and slip them

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# Casts - -

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 4) Charles Clarke; Bride, Esther Taylor; Groomsman, Eugene Watts; Bridegroom's Mother, Lilla Mills; Bride's Aunt, Imogene

Members of the cast of "The Dear Departed" are: Mrs. Slater, Mae Ellen Chichester; Victoria Slater, Hazel Hollingsworth; Mrs. Jordan, Lois Biggs; Ben Jordan, R. T. Bryant; Abel Merryweather, Victor Roby; Henry Slater, Paul

The American College Publicity Association at the annual convention in Boston elected Frank S. Wright, University of Florida, as its president.

under the door of the Purple and White office or hand them to any of the departmental editors. We assure you that they will be printed if they are nasty enough. We want to keep up the elevated standard of the matter which goes into this column, and at the same time we want to wiggle out from opprobrium we get by shoving it route. off on you readers.

# Millsaps Minors

Expecting to win by a large was greatly disappointed Saturday, barely ekeing out a 12 to 7 victory over the Millsaps Minors on their own field.

The Millsaps freshmen started the game by kicking off to the Perkinston Bulldogs and settled down to hold them for no gain. Wilson, safety for the Frosh, caught Perkinston's punt and returned it for a nice gain. Then, with steady advancement by Wilson around the ends and Dickerson, Summerall, and Winborn through the line, the Minors reached Perkinston's eight-yard line. A pass, Wilson to Winborn, gave the Freshmen their lone the Science club. score. McCool's placement for extra point was good.

Throughout the remainder of the game the Little Majors played entirely a defensive game. Late in the second quarter the Perkinston team made their first score. Try for extra point was no good.

Again in the final minutes of play the junior college men scored

Wilson, Dickerson, Summerall, junior college eleven.

## Perkinston Held Science Club Elects To 12-7 Win By Gordon As President Makes Year's Plans

Officers elected at a meeting of the Millsaps Science club last Blount; Bride's Father, Nash score, Perkinston Junior college Tuesday were: Slater Gordon, president; Alex Gordon, vicepresident; Kappy Ricks, secretary-treasurer: and Fielding Holloman, librarian in charge of filing papers read at meetings.

> Among other plans made at the Tuesday night meeting was the adoption of a schedule calling for the Science club to meet twice a month on Tuesdays, alternating with the Pre-Med club.

> A program committee will converse with the heads of science departments in order to determine what subjects would be most appropriate for papers which will be read at meetings of

> President Gordon says that plans have been made to have motion pictures on various scientific subjects at frequent meetings of the club.

and Winborn did splendid work in the Frosh backfield while Bledsoe and Holiday worked well in under some of the censure and for the second time, via the air the line. "Foots" Johnson was the only outstanding player for the

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# Select Officers; Concert Sunday **Breland President**

Forming an athletic association of their own, Millsaps girls interested in bringing about a revival of co-ed sports activities on the local campus, met in the gym Thursday, elected officers, and set up a tentative program of

Officers chosen, who will be known temporarily as the executive committee of the Girls' Athletic association, include:

Mildred Breland, president; Annie Lou Heidelburg, vice-president; Jean Roberts, secretarytreasurer; Hazel Hollingsworth, reporter; and Miss Elizabeth Taylor, sponsor.

The month of November will be given over to organization luncheon Monday of last week. work, with meetings to be held every Thursday afternoon at 3:00 o'clock in the girls' lounge of the

Charter members of the new girls' athletic organization are: Gene Roberts, Sella Cassels, Ottomese Cassels, Madeline Morrow, Margaret Porter, Jimmye Hall, Becky Walker, Mildred Breeland, Elizabeth Picket, Hazel Hollingsworth, Annie Lou Heidelburg, Catherine Curtis, Elizabeth Cobb, Esther Stock, Jane Clowe, Pauline Baine, Kathryn Clark, and Marjorie Walters.

group on Saturday, October 31, to volley ball, and tap dancing.

# Women Athletes Rebels Present November - -

men's musical organization of Jackson, will give a vesper concert Sunday afternoon at 4:30 at the First Baptist church of Jackson for the benefit of the Day Nursery, president of which is Mrs. Milton C. White, wife of the head of Millsaps' English depart-

One Millsaps student, Billy Hoffpauir, is a member of The Rebels, whose director is Maurice Thompson, of Jackson's radio station WJDX. The Rebels have been featured on WJDX programs and have sung before many city organizations, their latest appearance being at the Press Day

Thirty-eight children per day, according to Mrs. White, are cared for at Jackson's Day Nursery, workers for which are employed by the Federal govern-

A free will offering will be taken at Sunday's concert and will be used to buy supplies for the Day Nursery.

the WPA Recreation camp on the Raymond road.

Activities scheduled to be participated in by the girl athletes years' domicile, and unmarried. are basketball, softball, tennis, A trip has been planned for the track, swimming, archery, hiking,

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 3) son. The sixth district committee will meet in New Orleans on December 21st.

Regulations for the Rhodes

"A Rhodes Scholarship is tenable at the University of Oxford. Since the majority of Rhodes scholars obtain standing which enables them to take a degree in two years, appointments are made their ordinary private domicile, for two years in the first instance, and a Rhodes scholar will be awarded a third year only if he presents a definite plan of study for that period satisfactory to his college and to the Rhodes trus-

"The stipend of a Rhodes Scholarship is fixed at 400 pounds a year. A Rhodes scholar should be prepared, if possible, to supplement his stipend by at least 50 pounds a year from his own re-

"The tenure of a Rhodes Scholarship is dependent upon the maintenance by the scholar of a standard of work and conduct which, in the opinion of the trus-Rhodes Scholarship is vacated by marriage.

"Conditions of Eligibility: A candidate to be eligible must:

"(a) Be a male citizen of the United States, with at least five tinction, whether in intellect, qualification for a Rhodes Schol-

have passed his nineteenth and a Rhodes Scholarship, and it is outdoor games."

not have passed his twenty-fifth birthday. (In 1936 scholars will be elected to enter Oxford in Oc- Picnic Friday Night tober, 1937. Candidates are eligible who were born on or after October 1, 1912, and before October 1, 1918.)

"(c) By the time of application scholarship contest read as fol- have completed at least his sophomore year at some recognized crooked sticks over the embers as degree-granting university or college of the United States of Amer-

> "Candidates may apply either for the state in which they have home, or residence, or for any state in which they may have received at least two years of their college education before applying.

> "Basis of Selection: In that section of the will in which he defined the general type of scholar he desired Mr. Rhodes mentioned four groups of qualities, the first two of which he considered most important:

"(a) Literary and scholastic ability and attainments.

"(b) Qualities of manhood, truth, courage, devotion to duty, sist. Success in being elected to sympathy, kindliness, unselfishness, and fellowship.

"(c) Exhibition of moral force of character and of instincts to tees, justifies his scholarship.  $A \mid \text{lead}$  and to take an interest in his schoolmates.

> by interest in outdoor sports or in other ways.

character or personality, or in arship, but athletic prowess is of the year for which he is elected most important requirement for qualities developed in playing

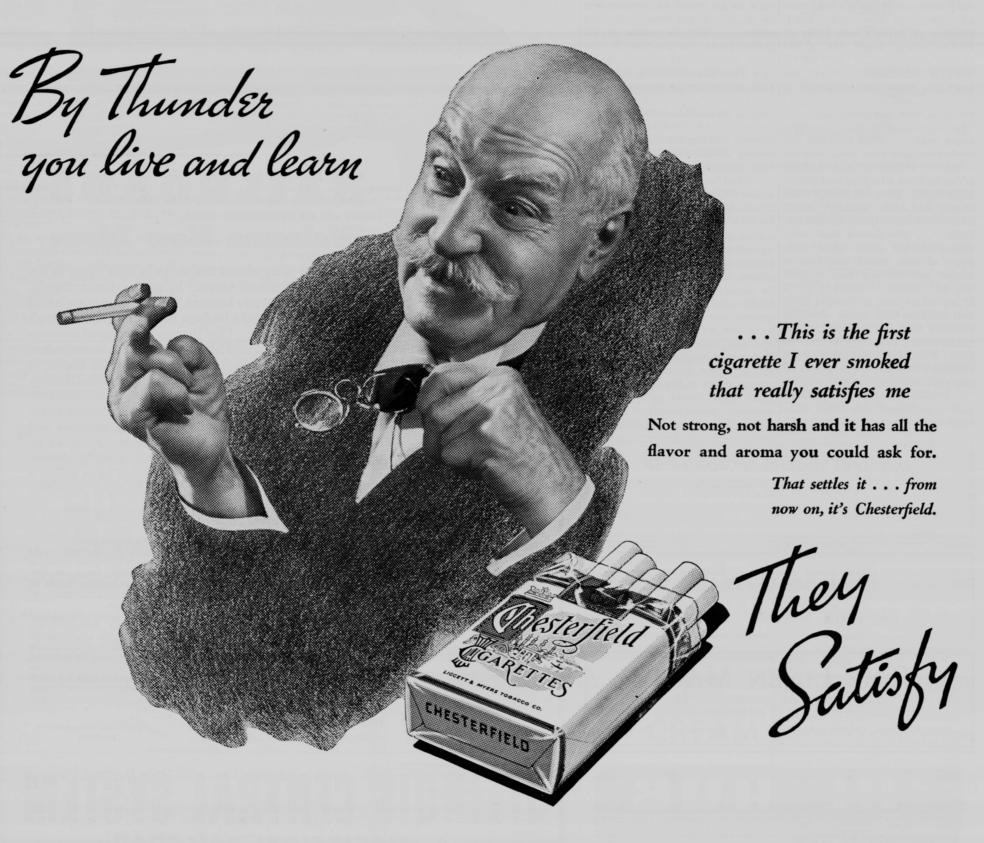
# Pikes Give Campfire

As the woodsman's fire crackled smokily, the actives and pledges of the Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity and their dates burnt wieners and a proper procedure for their first picnic of the school year.

The silvan party took place in the vicinity of Legion lake last Friday night soon after dark. Plans for and execution of the outing were in the hands of Hurd Horton, Pi Kappa Alpha pledge

Barnyard imitations by Stella Galloway and the freshmen and songs by Billy Kimbrell, A. G. Gainey, and Berkley Muh furnished the laughs and music for the occasion.

upon this that committees will inoffice in student organizations may or may not be evidence of leadership in the true sense of the word. Mr. Rhodes evidently regarded leadership as consisting in (d) Physical vigor, as shown moral courage and interest in one's fellow-men quite as much as in the more aggressive quali-"Some definite quality of dis- ties. Physical vigor is an essential "(b) By the 1st of October of any combination of these, is the less importance than the moral



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# Honors Six At Millsaps

Students to Be Listed In Group of Prominent Campus Leaders

Six members of the Millsaps student body have been honored by being selected as students to be included in Who's Who Among Students In American Universities and Colleges for the school year 1936-37. The Millsaps students are: Lilla Mills, Stella Galloway, Ellis Finger, Mendell Davis, Bill Parker, and Victor Roby.

This publication, which is the only one of its kind in America, is issued annually. Those included in it are chosen from the outstanding leaders of campuses throughout the country. The requirements for inclusion in the book are rigid, and only a limited number of names are compiled each year.

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# Engineers Play At Election Rally, Hold Inspections

New Uniforms and Government Inspections Are Ahead for Unit

The Millsaps-106th Engineers band Tuesday night at 7:30 o'clock played a command performance for His Honor Governor Hugh White and many other dignitaries of Mississippi at the presidential rally, which was held at the city auditorium.

Since moving into their new quarters in the basement of Founders' hall, the Millsaps 106th Engineers band has seen many lively projects completed and has posted several government activities for the near future.

new service uniforms last Friday shela toward publication with the (Continued on page 4, column 4) announcement of Russell Nobles,

# Kosciusko Confab the annual.

activities during the past twelve of features, Jeff Hester as photomonths and representing the col- graph editor, and Roy DeLamotte Millsaps Tuesday by the Internalege to several hundred ministers as art editor. Swep Taylor will of the state, Millsaps president, be in charge of sports, George Dr. D. M. Key, and religion department head, Dr. H. M. Bullock, snapshots, and Allan Dye will dinual conference for North Missis- Editor Nobles' staff will be John sippi Methodists in session at Kos-Becker, a freshman. Becker was

Dr. Key, who left yesterday, will present his yearly report to annual of Jackson Central High. the body, while Dr. Bullock has prepared poster exhibit describing picked: Edna Mae Kennedy and campus activities and influence Billy Ford, associate managers, for consideration of the church and Stacy Kellum, George Dorris,

# Alpha Epsilson Delta

the following officers for this movie actors. Heads of the Bobayear: Bill Parker, president; shela staffs would not divulge George Courtner, vice-president; who these two were. Addison Tatum, secretary; Dudley LeGette, treasurer; Malcolm Pig- approximately twenty-five pages and will be available for private



Tapped by Omicron Delta Kappa, national honorary leadership fraternity, on Monday were the above six men, reading from left to right, top row: Robert Mayo, Swep Taylor, Jimmy Ferguson; second row: Bill Wofford, Victor Roby, Billy Lauderdale.

Millsaps' co-ed leaders who were chosen by O D K to organize the new women's honorary, Sigma Lambda, are, left to right: Lilla Mills, Martha Newell, Lola Davis, Stella Galloway, and

# Bobashela Staffs Named; Posing Begins Wednesday

Another step was taken in the Beginning with the issuing of progress of the 1936-37 Bobaeditor, and Francis Bradshaw, Key, Bullock Attend business manager, that they have selected their staffs for work on

Nobles has chosen Stella Gallo-Presenting reports of Millsaps way as associate editor in charge Patton and Belton Galloway of chosen because of his excellent work last year on the Cotton Boll,

> For his staff, Bradshaw has Ruby Frances Stone, Fagan Scott, and Dudley LeGette, as assistant managers.

Selection of the campus beau-Elects Officers Here ties, whose pictures will be printed in the annual, will this year Alpha Epsilon Delta selected be made by one of two famous

(Continued on page 4, column 4) discussions between times.

# Students Here Choose FDR

lied 247 out of 285 votes in the ties of a new name will also be hours for labor," were Donald presidential straw vote held at considered. tional Relations club.

votes in Tuesday's voting were: Landon, 22; Thomas, 9; Brow-this week are attending the an- rect organization. Another on der, 2; Lemke, 1; Colvin, 1, Aik-

> Bilbo and Theodore Roosevelt received one vote each from prankster students.

# YMCA Secretary Talks Here Today

Dr. Bill McKee, southern YMCA secretary, is scheduled to arrive on the campus today, where he will be guest of the local YMCA for the week-end.

While here, Dr. McKee will Winston-Salem, N. C. speak at the Y meeting tonight, address chapel assembly tomor-

# "Who's Who" Honored by Omicron Delta Kappa ODK Elects 3 Seniors, 3 Juniors; New Leadership Club For Women Launched

Mills, Galloway, Hollings- Mayo, Ferguson, Taylor, worth, Newell, Davis Charter Members

A new honorary leadership or-

Five girls selected by O D K and Victor Roby. as charter members of Sigma Lambda were Lola Davis, Stella by being selected by O D K as Galloway, Hazel Hollingsworth, among the most outstanding Lilla Mills, and Martha Newell, campus leaders, will be initiated the student body as the most out- just prior to the annual Foundstanding co-ed leaders Monday ers' day banquet of the organizamorning at the regular O D K tion, which will be held here that tapping ceremonies.

Officers elected by Sigma Lambda are: Lilla Mills, president; Lola Davis, vice-president: (Continued on page 3, column 2)

# Ministers Plan To Include Girls dell Davis, president of Pi circle, In Organization

Following the example set by ODK for recognizing activities of women students, the Millsaps ministerial league in called meeting Monday night outlined first steps toward providing some form of organization for Millsaps women preparing for lifetime Christian Begin Practice

The discussion Monday night, led by Dr. H. M. Bullock, ended with the appointment of a committee by League President Archie Meadows, to give careful consideration to the matter and render an early report. Investigation of means to afford better cooperation, fellowship, and inspiration among Christian forces on the campus was pointed out as the purpose of the committee's functioning.

Suggestions will be forthcoming regarding the Ministerial league altering its constitution to provide membership for both men

# Other candidates receiving Religious Week Speaker Chosen

Acceptance of an invitation by Dr. G. Ray Jordan, famous author and youth leader, to conduct local Religious Emphasis Week was made known today by the Millsaps Christian Council.

November 29 to December 4 has been officially set aside for observance of this annual event

and be available for student conferences, has had wide experience is pastor of a Methodist church in

Two of the most popular of Dr. Jordan's books are "Courage that body. "We expect to have an annual row, lead the Y cabinet in retreat, Propels" and "Faith that Proin the Millsaps-Carnegie library. orchestra.

# Wofford, Lauderdale, Roby Are Honored

Tapped into Millsaps' Pi circle ganization for women, Sigma of Omicron Delta Kappa, nation-Lambda, the first of its kind at al honorary leadership fraternity, Millsaps, was launched here this on Monday were three seniors, week by Omicron Delta Kappa, Robert Mayo, Swep Taylor, Jimnational honorary leadership fra- my Ferguson, and three juniors, Bill Wofford, Billy Lauderdale,

The six men honored Monday who were presented officially to on Friday evening, November 27, night.

Plans for the Founders day celebration are being worked out by the group. Professor Ross H. Moore is in charge of inviting outof-town alumni and speakers for the occasion. It has been the custom in the past, according to Menwho presided at the tapping ceremonies Monday, to have a national officer of the fraternity as honor guest.

O D K, which recognizes versatility in all fields of campus (Continued on page 3, column 1)

# Forensic Squads Tilts This Week

Tuesday's Debate Features Godbold, O'Conner, Scott, and Dye

Both the Pi Kappa Delta and the freshman debate members are holding preliminary debates and discussions on the two questions for the year in their meetings on Tuesday nights (varsity) and Friday afternoons (freshmen).

Debating last Tuesday on the question, "Resolved: That Congress should have the power to Franklin Delano Roosevelt tal- and women students. Possibili- fix minimum wages and maximum O'Conner and John Godbold on the affirmative, and Allen Dye and Fagan Scott on the negative.

The freshmen have divided forces to take over two questions: The Mississippi high school question, "Resolved: That Congress should by a two-thirds ma-(Continued on page 4, column 4)

# BSO Has Banquet Honoring Pledges

Nineteen pledges and actives of Beta Sigma Omicron with their Dr. Jordan, who will deliver all dates were banqueted Monday addresses, lead forum discussions, night in the Venetian room of the Edwards hotel.

The dinner was the last of a in youth training, and at present series of four social events in which campus sororities have formally presented their 1936 pledges to the members of the student

Music for the occasion was furpels," both of which may be found nished by Buddy Meaders and his

# Mobile Conflict Between First Basketball Minors Play Last Game Majors, Badgers to End Spring Hill Homecoming

The Majors again invade the go south to Mobile to meet Spring Hill college of that city.

The game will be played Thursday night climaxing a gala homecoming day for the Badgers.

After having lost a hard-fought battle to Birmingham-Southern last week, the Major squad is breaks and good opportunities, working hard this week so they will be able to thrust all possible power in the path of the enemy. Edwards, major tackle, received 0 score last Friday night in Bira hip injury in last week's fray mingham. and in all probability will not get to play in Thursday's game. But Coach Gaddy has plenty of reserve power along the tackle line.

have been without the services of little Mike Donahue this season ond half of the game the Birmingbecause of an injured spinal cord, ham boys awoke to the fact that but this fact does not daunt the Millsaps was tougher than had spirit of the team. In the game been expected. with State Teachers last week the Badgers showed a much-improved brand of football.

Although the Majors will be outweighed they are the favored team according to scores of past games played by both teams.

### Part in 3-Act Play Goes to Ellis: One More Roll Unfilled

Clayton Ellis has been cast for the part of Red Eagan in "The of the game. Bishop Misbehaves." Swep Taylor resigned from the cast because of conflicting activities.

Try-outs for the role of Mr. Brooke by Chester McKenzie and "Stubby" McKinnon are being continued this week, according to Director M. C. White.

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# state of Alabama this week. They Majors Bow To Alabama Team 20 to 0

Taking advantage of lucky Birmingham-Southern rolled over the Majors to the tune of a 20 to

The Majors outplayed the Panthers in the first half of the game with Robert Strait, Millsaps left end leading the attack. Strait The Badgers of Spring Hill made the first long run of the game on a fake punt. In the sec-

> Spence, a sophomore halfback for Southern, came into the game in the second half and injected new life into his team-mates causing them to start steam rolling down the field for three touchdowns.

The Majors came within one yard of scoring distance in the last quarter but were repulsed by the fighting Panthers.

Strait was the fighting spark of the Majors with the pony backfield, Hardy, Shelton, and Hill doing good work in the latter part

The lineups:

M'Ilsaps		B'ham-Sou.
Strait	LE	Bratcher
Clark	LT	Looney
Walker	LG	Bridges
G. Hill	C	Carter
Wright	RG	Clem
Edwards	RT	Cooper
Sutherland	RE	McLendon
Ezelle	QB	Ford
R. Hill	LH	Vines
Hardy	RH	Hanes
Reeves	$_{\mathrm{FB}}$	Perry

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# Practice Held By Of Season Here Friday Coach Van Hook

Coach Van Hook held the inial basketball practice session Monday night at 7:15 in the new gymnasium, with stress being placed on fundamentals.

Van Hook expressed himself as being optimistic about the team, which is mostly an unkown element to the rotund mentor, who has been at graduate school for the past year. He is confident that the Majors will better last year's rather unimpressive record. The new gym is expected to uncover many latent stars and increase interest in the game, which heretofore has received but lukewarm support from the student

The squad will be weakened by the loss of such versatile cagemen as "Red" Bullock, Webb Bule, Sidney Smith, "Skeeter" Simpson, Robert McDaniel, and John Lof-

Lettermen not reporting Monday were: Ezelle, Walker, Reeves, and Clark. These men will form the nucleus of the team and will see much service during the sea-

The men who reported Monday night were: C. Curry, Thompson Parnell, and Weston, all on last year's freshman roster. Ellis, Frank Loflin, and Matheny were the only members of last year's squad turning out. Transfers out for the first time are: Hegwood. stellar center from Ellisville and Holman, another candidate for the pivot position.

# Lines from the **Sidelines**

Millsaps lost to Birmingham-Southern by a score that would indicate a great difference in the teams, but those who saw the game say that the Majors are equally as good as the Panthers.

Birmingham-Southern won the game with passes. Millsaps backs were always in the wrong place, it seemed, and had it not been for Ezelle, the score would have been much larger.

The line was outstanding on defense and almost all of the gains made were made by the air route in the first half. The first score of the game was on the last pass was completed.

After completing a series of passes the other scores were made in the fourth quarter on nice runs

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through the entire Millsaps team

At last it seems that a back has been found who knows what it means when he is told to follow and a new line up. his interference. Robert Hill made some nice gains at Birmingham season have had ample time to and it looks as if he has earned get back into shape. Hawkins, a himself a place on the team.

this week it seems. He faked a guard, who has been out of unikick and made a nice gain through the entire team last week. His running on these fake kicks at Birmingham was so good that it seems almost certain that he will the camp gives a good idea that be used in the backfield more.

The passing of the backs has were thrown by Hill, but the trouble now seems to be with the ends. So far this season they have been catching what seemed to be impossible passes but last Library Contest week the passes which were thrown into their hands were

Millsaps has the lightest team n the Dixie conference, by far. The starting lineup last week saw three backs who weighed a hundred and forty-five pounds or less. Two regular linesmen, Stewart and Simpson, weigh a hundred and fifty pounds. With last week's starters as an average there is not a team in the conference which does not outweigh us at least fifteen pounds and Spring Hill will have the advantage of about thirty-five pounds to the man.

The game with Spring Hill will be the first one that we have gone into this year with an edge, according to dope. Maybe this will make a difference and Millsaps will again get into the winning

Congratulations to Miss Taylor and the girls who organized the Majorette club. Let's hope that it will foster girls' athletics on the campus and build up the school

The team has had a season which has not been so good, but play of the first half, when a long they have beaten the only team in their class. Millsaps and Mississippi are the only colleges in the conferences who cannot offer that organization. scholarships to athletes. The student body should remember this when they think of the victories cepted the "unsolicited offer" of and losses. They should also bear Will H. Hays to sit on the board in mind that the team has done its best and that is all that anyone could ask. Remember this and speak a good word to the mem-

The freshmen will play their last home game of the season at 8:00 p.m. Friday on the Millsaps field. The Minors will tackle a strong eleven from Northwest junior college with renewed life

All men injured during the backfield man, who has been out for some time with an injured ankle, will probably get the call Robert Strait will run some to start in this game. Hall, a form for the last two games, will be ready to show his wares again.

The junior college from Senatobia has not made such a good record up to now but news from they are ready to make the going plenty tough for the Little Majors.

After losing to Perkinston by a close score in their last game the improved. Several nice passes Minors are working hard this week so that no such thing will happen in their following games.

# Has One Entrant

bookplate used in the Carnegie-Millsaps library volumes becomes more meaningless every day to Miss Adele Mounger, librarian, as she waits impatiently for students to enter new designs in the bookplate contest announced in an earlier issue of The Purple and White.

Bright symbolic bookplates come to the library from collectors in the United States and foreign countries, but Miss Mounger refrains from an exchange until she has more to offer.

To date Wirt Turner Harvey is the only entrant, but it is thought that Lucien Freeman will submit several patterns.

This contest is open to any one from now till November 15, when Professor A. G. Sanders and Miss Elizabeth Craig will decide the winner of the five dollar prize.

# Harmon Quits Y; To Censor Movies

Francis Stuart Harmon, former Millsaps student and professor, resigned last week the position of international secretary of the YMCA, most potent office of

Mr. Harmon, according to November 2 issue of "Time", acof the Motion Picture Producers and Distributors of Ame

Through the efforts of Hays, a Presbyterian elder, the Protestants may feel better about the part their churches play in purifying the nation's pictures.

Mr. Harmon, after leaving Millsaps, entered journalism and served as editor of the Hattiesburg American at Hattiesburg, Mississippi, before going into YMCA work. He spoke at the dedication of the Buie Memorial gymnasium last June.

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# ODK --

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 5) endeavor, considers the student activities, contribution to Millsaps, qualities of leadership, and scholastic standing of each candidate for membership.

Robert Mayo, a member of Sigpresident of Millsaps' International Relations club. Last year he was runner-up for vice-president silon. He holds membership in the of the Millsaps Student associa-

Jimmy Ferguson, of Pi Kappa Alpha, is president of Pi Kappa Delta, honorary forensic fraternity; he is a member of Eta Sigma Phi, of the Student Executive board, and of the glee club.

dent Executive board.

Bill Wofford, Pi Kappa Alpha, is president of the Millsaps Sing- honorary, as stated by Dr. M. C. ers, president of the junior class, White in chapel Monday morn-

and vice-president of the band. He ing, is to recognize outstanding is a member of the Student Exec- campus leaders among women utive board and of Eta Sigma students, just as Omicron Delta member of Chi Omega, is presi-

Kappa Alpha, is staff-sergeant in Sigma Lambda might in the near dent Executive board and of Chi the band and a member of Kit future petition a national lead- Delta Phi. Kat of Sigma Upsilon, national ership honorary for women. honorary literary fraternity. He is

a member of Kit Kat of Sigma Up- dent Executive board. Student Executive board and the Delta sorority, a senior, is presiglee club.

## New -

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 4) Swep Taylor, a member of Martha Newell, secretary-treas-Kappa Alpha order, is student urer, and Stella Galloway, remanager of the football team, porter. Additional members will president of the Pan-Hellenic be elected to the newly-formed council, and a member of the Stu- organization as soon as a constitution has been formulated.

The purpose of the new girls'

Kappa does among men. It was dent of the Woman's organiza-Billy Lauderdale, a member of hinted by O D K officials that tion. She is a member of the Stu-

Lilla Mills, a senior and mempublicity director for the college. ber of Beta Sigma Omicron social saps Student association and of Victor Roby, an officer in the sorority, is president of the Mill- the Student Executive board. She ma Rho Chi social fraternity, is Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity, is edi- saps Y W C A; she is a member of the glee club. tor of the Purple and White and of the glee club and of the Stu-

> Lola Davis, president of Kappa dent of Chi Delta Phi, honorary literary sorority, vice-president of the Millsaps Woman's association, and a member of the glee

> Martha Newell, head of Beta Sigma Omicron, is a member of the senior class. She is president of Alpha Psi Omega and a mem-

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Stella Galloway, a senior and

Hazel Hollingsworth, a junior, is secretary-treasurer of the Mill-

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# Who's Who--

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 1) Only juniors, seniors, and students in advanced work are selected. It is customary that the number of students nominated for Who's Who does not exceed one per cent of the student body and this number is usually distributed proportionately among the men and women students.



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# \* \* NEWS FLASH! \* \*

"I've only missed sending in my

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Uncle Sam's sailors find time to try their skill in Your Lucky Strike "Sweep-stakes." Seaman Spangenberger of the U.S.S. Mississippi, an enthusiastic 'Sweepstakes" fan, writes: "I ve only missed sending in my entry three times -I mail them in whenever the ship is in American waters.

Have you entered yet? Have you won your delicious Lucky Strikes? Tune in "Your Hit Parade" — Wednesday and Saturday evenings. Listen, judge, and compare the tunes—then try Your Lucky Strike "Sweepstakes."

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### Greetings, Sigma Lambda!

There was a time when there were no co-eds at Millsaps college. Then some few girls were admitted, but even then the role played by the Millsaps girl was a minor one.

Now, however, for the past few years, co-eds have been among the top-ranking campus leaders. They have been prominent in campus organizations, society, athletics, and politics.

Honorary societies for women have become almost as numerous as those for men. Literary, acting, classical, scholastic, and forensic ability among feminine members of the student body is recognized at Millsaps.

But for all of these honoraries, until this week there has not existed on this campus a group which publicly recognized campus leadership among the co-eds; there has not been an honorary which is to the feminine side of campus life what Omicron Delta Kappa is to the masculine side.

Sigma Lambda, conceived and launched by the local Pi circle of O D K, henceforward will point out to the public the most successful of campus women-leaders. Like O D K, absolutely non-political in policy and action, Sigma Lambda will give to well-selected co-eds the highest honor that can come to them on this campus.

We give to Sigma Lambda a salute of welcome and a profusion of good wishes. We feel certain that the time will soon come when you will become a chapter of a national honorary.

And to Lilla Mills, Stella Galloway, Martha Newell, Lola Davis, and Hazel Hollingsworth we would give a salute of congratulations for being selected by student and faculty leaders as the "big five" for the launching of this new women's honorary.

Conductors of the I R C straw vote held Tuesday must be wondering whether two certain students are pranksters or hill billies. We wonder which student is laboring under the false impression that Theodore Roosevelt has been U.S. president for the past four years and which other student would like to see Bilbo in the White House. Certainly this latter student should be apprehended and shipped immediately.

### Manpower For Mississippi

### By Hugh L. White

The mirage of greener pastures beyond the borders of the state is rapidly disappearing as Mississippi sets forth to create new opportunities for her youth.

The slipshod farming and impotent markets that once discouraged youthful Mississippians are being supplanted by growing industrial payrolls and scientific agricultural methods that urge them to seek their fortunes among their own people.

Mississippi is winning recognition as America's state of opportunity. She stands today as the nation's major industrial frontier. To her sons and daughters she offers greater prospects for progress than they can find in any other section.

Mississippi needs her native youth. She needs the energy, the enthusiasm, and the loyalty of those who have lived on her soil since babyhood. In the conquest of the coming years she needs the support of young men and women familiar with her resources, her problems, and her possibilities.

Within her schools and colleges is the manpower upon which this state must depend to achieve the destiny that is hers. To them she appeals for that public patriotism and individual initiative that will make of her a great state—a Mighty Mississippi.

### Lantern Lifting

YM and YWCA officials borrowed a number of jack-o'-lanterns for the annual Hallowe'en party at Belhaven lake last Friday night. Immediately after the party came to a successful end, when those in charge of arrangements went to collect the lanterns so they could return them to their owners, no lanterns were to be found.

Only a very few of the lanterns were located. Officials suspect "souvenir hunters" of "lifting" the borrowed decorations. Aware of some favorite pranks of freshmen and using their powers of deduction, these same officials hinted that they believed the majority of the missing jack-o'-lanterns could be found in Founders' hall.

Such "souvenir lifting" is just about the lowest form of thievery, much worse than bank-robbery, because a trust has been broken. Those who sponsored the party borrowed the lanterns never even considering the possibility of their being stolen. Yet their guests took advantage of their trust.

Owners of the lanterns generously loaned them to the Ys expecting to get them back just after the party. Do you think they will ever be so willing to help Millsaps organiza-

The least those who "borrowed" the lanterns could do would be to return them to the YMCA.

### Harmon to Hollywood

A Millsaps graduate making headlines this week is Francis Harmon, who handed in his resignation as International Secretary of the Young Men's Christian association in order to take a position on the board of the Motion Picture Producers and Distributors of America.

A writeup in "Time" this week states that Harmon, "the most potent executive of the Y M C A ", urged Y M C A men to work for better films.

The Motion Picture Producers is an organization headed by Presbyterian Will H. Hays for the examining and recommending of motion pictures to Protestant show-goers. It is one of the few successful film-reviewing boards in the United States.

Censorship of the screen and stage by any form of government is a practical impossibility. The only thing which can approach censorship in America and attain success is a reviewing and recommending board such as the Motion Picture Producers and Distributors.

# Browsing Thru the Stacks

So many of the worthwhile books, the books which combine entertainment with a particularly pleasant form of knowledge, are as interesting and fascinating as Some of the better biographies and studies of international affairs written in the past lew years fit into this class. Such books as The Road to War by Walter Millis, Falsehood in Wartime by Ponsonby, and Sawdust Caesar by Seldes lead the reader into the realm of interesting and worthwhile facts by the clarity and vigor of their style.

But many subjects which the educated person should be familiar with are shrouded in the gloom of vague misconceptions and erroneous ideas. Some of these topics have not been treated by capable writers recently and therefore the average person does not have his attention called to them or his interest aroused. It is often true that readers will shy away from a subject about which they know only one thing-and that one thing wrong! Especially longer than that of last year, and is this true in those fields which all plans for preparation are comrequire a certain willingness to believe, an admission that some bles, in commenting on the progapparently incredible and seem- ress already made. "We already ingly impossible events may possibly be true. The fascinating shots and some good football picstudy of psychic phenomena, all tures," he added the mysteries of spiritualism, telepathy, and allied subjects are often avoided as if, by merely Chi, today is allotted to Pi Kapreading about them, one would be spirited away in some magic to Kappa Alpha and Theta Kappa manner or worse yet, turned into Nu. Next Monday, November 9, a Republican.

rial for many diverting hours of reading. What is maddening about barians. the matter is the almost universal (equalled only by read little or nothing about these matters. They know that at times something equally absurd and en by November 15. commonplace and therefore-they sagely conclude--"all this psychic stuff is a lotta bunk!"

And all this - as some acute (and persevering) soul may have realized—is leading up to something. Or in a way it's misleading. for the book which inspires these meandering remarks deals not with the subject of psychic phenomena, but with mesmerism or, systems of the states." as it is more commonly called in this country, hypnotism.

ism Or Animal Magnetism, by ing the affirmative, and John Chauncey Hare Townshend. It is Yeager and Elizabeth Cobb the really an astounding account, this negative. The junior college quesrecital of the many successful ex- tion will be thrashed out by Lawperiments which this erudite and rence Painter and J. S. Vandiver, curious British scholar conducted affirmative, and Esther Taylor almost a hundred years ago. (I and Mary Burdett, negative. acknowledge my mistake; shouldn't have confessed that the scheduled will be some time next book was written so long ago. Now week with Central High and first the all-wise modern skeptics will junior college conflict will be be certain that it is all foolish- with Wesson in the near future. ness. Of course, no one who lived A double exchange has been planso long ago could have much ned with this school. sense!)

It is also unfortunate that the for the purpose of determining the name of the author of the book is reality and scope of the phenomeso similar to that of the doddering old duck even now sliding so reluctantly down into the pond of his view because of the proof of political oblivion. But the poor many powers of hypnotism revealpunsters we have always with us and if they can make aything out ducted personally with trustof Dr. Townsend let 'em have it. Somebody should.

author of Facts In Mesmerism Or is well worth reading. Townshend Animal Magnetism, was a compar- often seems to err on the side of atively obscure English poet, min- caution in drawing conclusions ister, and art connoisseur. He be- from the conditions he brought came interested in mesmerism and about, but in spite of this he devoted much time to experiments proves plenty.

# Engineers - -

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 1) (pants, shirt, shoes, black tie, puttees, shoes, hat, and belt) the band instituted a clean up program in preparation for the government inspection which took place yesterday afternoon between 4:15 and 5:30. Eradication was under the supervision of Sergeant Droak.

This governmental visit consisted of inspection of men, instruments, and equipment and condemnation and incineration of the last two. Also in this line will be the annual inventory sometime between now and the fifteenth of November, which will decide the amount and value of equipment (present valuation \$12,000) which the 106th Engineers band will be responsible for the next year.

As a result of these two inspections, the band hopes to get new music, equipment, and instruments.

# Bobashela - -

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 2) ing along fine," said Editor Nohave a great many good snap-

Picture-taking began yesterday with Kappa Sigma and Sigma Rho pa Alpha and the faculty, Friday is set aside for members of Chi You don't have to believe in Omega and Beta Sigma Omicron, these things to find them mate- Tuesday for Kappa Delta and Phi Mu, and Wednesday for the Bar-

Any student who is not a member of any of these organizations, their ignorance of the subject) or who can not have his picture manifested by those who have taken on the date assigned to his group, may call Mrs. Cole for an appointment or have the picture what superstitious and ignorant taken either on Saturday, Novempeople have called a ghost has ber 7, or next Thursday, Novemturned out to be a stray goat or ber 12. All pictures must be tak-

### Forensic - -

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 5) jority be able to overrule decisions of the Supreme Court," and the junior college subject, "Resolved: That permanent federal aid should be granted to the public school

The first subject will be debated Friday afternoon by Dick The book is Facts In Mesmer- Lord and Harry Beecham uphold-

The first high school debate

non. Originally skeptical, Townshend was soon forced to change ed in experiments which he conworthy subjects.

Although the book is rather Chauncey Hare Townshend, the ponderous and slow at times, it

# THE DIRT DAUBE



A catch phrase of a few years back stated that it was tough to be famous: the editors of the Dirtdauber's column are about to conclude that it is quite as tough in some cases to be successful. Last week we judged our success by our increasing unpopularity, but this week we discover a number of alarming fallacies in our criteria. In short, our success is worrying us;

it is becoming too dangerous. Even the Dirtdauber, misanthro- rulous people . . . During the last his wife had just run off with a a miss is as good as a mile . .

RATCLIFFE." It just didn't would willfully lead a guest broke . . . ROWENA McRAE had speaker to an audience like that her first trip to Ole Miss week-end without some sort of warning . . . It would seem that the Dirtdauber get a wink of sleep and not a would get tired of stinging the crumb of food, but that it was same person all the time; yet marvelous just the same . . . All there is one little lady who is the girls are trying to figure out just too "stingable" to escape ... | that "knock 'em cold" freshman, We mean little DOROTHY "AIN'T COOPER BRYANT . . . They want IT LERVELY" REEVES . . . The Dirtdauber claims she suffered a slight fracture of the heartnothing serious—no such luck; we are afraid she'll live . . . CATHERINE DAVIS evidently loves to talk . . . Her teachers certainly have a hard time trying to get order in the classes she's in . . CATHERINE, don't you read the feature articles in this paper? We feel it our duty to warn you that a certain faction headed by the author of the FIRE WEEK story is literally gunning for gar-

pic bug that he is, seems wor- week many former students have ried about our fate. He has come revisited Millsaps . . . One of last to us several times almost in year's Romeos was back stepping hysterics with lurid tales of re- around with the girls . . . We sentment and revolt. The time is mean the same ole BILL BOTgone when the Dirtdauber used KIN . . . That's the main trouble to loaf around the office with us with this column . . . It's always in casual conviviality, gossiping the same ole this and the same and shooting marbles with mud- ole that, every time . . . Although balls. He is a fugitive now. Last we complain about his stereonight as he slipped furtively into typed copy to the Dirtdauber, he the P&W office, he was attacked always answers that dirt is dirt by a vicious tarantula which had and that it is the same everybeen planted there by some of where . . . Could he be referring his more rancorous enemies. to the folk who figure in his col-However, the ingenious Dirtdaub- umn? . . . He is often an eniger took refuge among the keys of matic insect . . . PEARL NOBLES a nearby typewriter, and soon be- in her navy blue was flitting guiled the tarantula into friend- around her old stomping grounds, ly conversation. The tarantula and was JIMMIE BURWELL hapturned out to be a good fellow py! . . . PEARL is really missed after all, only embittered because here . . . Which reminds us that centipede. They parted the best of We lacked the cleverness to make friends, and the Dirtdauber prom- a crack out of that; yet we put it say the Dirtdauber hasn't a nose ised to mention the Tarantula in in anyway . . . Maybe some of you his column. Can you read this, can make something out of it... LEORA WHITE'S wisecracks py when a certain Mississippi The Dirtdauber is constantly don't go over so big in a certain discovering new combinations of English class . . . Perhaps she's eds and co-eds. This week's new carrying on from where a guy ones are: COWLES HORTON and named POWERS left off . . . Or FRANCES GILL; JOE AINS- has he left off? . . . That's a ter-WORTH and CATHERINE rifying thought . . . BARBARA WHITE . . . PROF. MOORE, in BENNETT had every girl in introducing the guest speaker in school who could knit working on the history class the other day, her white sweater, so she could said, "I have already spoken to finish it in time to wear it to the DR. RATCLIFFE of you, and I game Friday . . . BARBARA surehave already spoken of you to DR. ly has a lot of feminine friends . . Wonder how STACY felt quite make good sense . . . It may Friday when KIRK suddenly came not have made good sense, but it to town and he already had a date sure was a good policy . . . No he couldn't break? . . . We venone with any sense of justice ture the theory that something

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Sponsored by the Methodist General Board of Christian Education, the classes will be taught the year. The Johnson Voice institute on North West street will provide instruction.

The matter was presented to the ministerial group Monday night at a called meeting, and sixteen had their names entered for class meetings, which will begin next week.

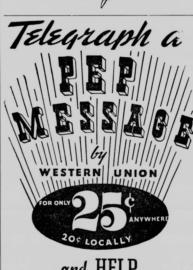
to know just why he's so indifferent . . . What's wrong, COOP-ER? Can't you give the gals a break? . . . With our usual acumen and perspicacity we suggest that the key to COOPER'S indifference lies in that last inquiry

. We ourselves would consider giving the gals a break if we weren't already financially broken . Did you know that JEFF HESTER congratulated SLATER GORDON on winning the "sweetest girl in the world"? Don't ever for the dramatic . . . HELEN ROSE SHELTON was mighty hap-State boy came to town this past week-end . . . MRS. COBB cut a Spanish class and three students fainted from the shock . . . That is just some of the Dirtdauber's alarmist propaganda; we learned later that they didn't faint at all . . They belonged in the preceding class and had overslept themselves . . . We've heard that HILL-RIE has finally picked one of his two brunettes . . . The Dirtdauber is not yet prepared to disclose



which one it is; he practically as-

sures us that he will have un-



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Dr. J. Lloyd Decell will be the principal speaker and will talk on the subject of Athens and Greece.

earthed the desired information in time for the next column . . .

This thing has to stop some time; consequently we purge ourselves of the Dirtdauber's slime by turning again to the classics. This time the allusion is peculiarly appropriate. We feel we can appreciate Cyrano's sentiment as

"Watching you other people making friends

Everywhere—as a dog makes friends! I mark

The manner of these canine courtesies

And think: 'My friends are of a cleaner breed;

Here comes—thank God!—another enemy!"."

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### Glee Clubbers Sing Downtown Tonight

The Millsaps Singers, under the direction of Professor Alvin J. King, will sing tonight at 8:45 at a downtown meeting of the Mississippi Federation of Women's

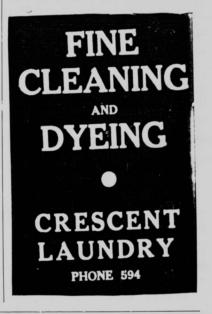
Miss Magnolia Simpson, of the Millsaps faculty, will be soprano soloist for the group when she sings the Italian Street Song from ary classical fraternity, will hold Victor Herbert's "Naughty Marifor two hours a week throughout a meeting Saturday night, No- etta", accompanied by the Sing-

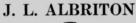
> Another number to be presenthostess for the occasion will be ed tonight for the State Federa-

### Mississippi College Admitted to Council

Admission of Mississippi college to membership in the Jackson Inter-collegiate council was announced this week by Archie Meadows, president of the organi-

The Jackson Inter-collegiate council, composed of two white colleges and five negro colleges in this vicinity, aims at closer understanding between the races.







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# Noted Briton Addresses Students Kappa Alphas Have party at the KA house. On International Affairs, Trends

"We have freedom from liber- Moore's class in international rety!" This startling declaration lations and devoted most of his from an ardent Nazi quoted by time to a survey of the recent Alpha and their dates celebrated S. S. Taylor, Mrs. Vernon Burk-Dr. Samuel K. Ratcliffe in his Italian conquest in Ethiopia and Hallowe'en Sunday afternoon speech before the student body its results on the European sitlast Friday, revealed the spirit uation. The next period Dr. Ratwhich has culminated in the development of the present dictator- Professor Vernon L. Wharton's Nazism and Fascism and the posships in Europe.

The famous lecturer and journalist contrasted the corporate land resulting from shifting manstates of Italy and Germany with ufacturing regions. the dreams of people after the World War and showed that apparently the modern dictators had the International Relations club, taken advantage of a discovery which the English and American peoples had not considered possible: that some national groups do not wish to bother with the task of governing themselves.

The great task of democracy today, according to Ratcliffe, is to strengthen and uphold the ideal of free governments, and thus combat the autocratic systems which have made such constant gains since the end of the World War.

Prior to his address in the student assembly Friday morning Dr. Ratcliffe had spoken to two classes on Thursday morning. At 9:25 he spoke to Professor Ross cliffe spoke to the members of class in sociology, treating the sibility of a future alliance besubject of social changes in Eng-

On Thursday night Dr. Ratcliffe delivered an address before the Y. M. C. A. and the Y. W. C. A., at the Christian Center, showing some of the similarities of

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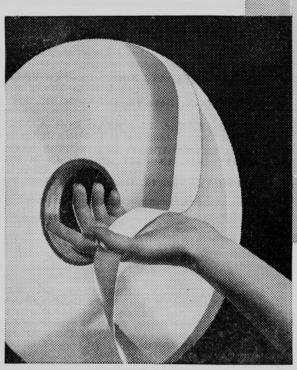
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# 2 Comedies Monday Nite

# "A Wedding", "The Dear Departed" Are to Be Given at 8 p. m.

ding", and "The Dear Departed", will be presented Monday at 8:00 p.m. by the Millsaps Players in of the college's best student tal- Mississippi to represent the state the Murrah hall auditorium.

Advance sale of tickets by members of the business staff and the casts began Tuesday.

The production staff is composed of Dr. M. C. White, director: Martha Newell, business manager; Chester McKenzie, publicity manager; Swep Taylor and Alex Gordon, stage managers; Elizabeth Myers and Juanita Pierce, property managers; Mildred Ruoff and Ruth Sparks, make-up artists.

The cast of "A Wedding", by John Kirkpatrick, is: Bob, Paul Whitsett: Archie, Charles Clarke; Ted, Eugene Watts; Alice, Esther Taylor; groom's mother, Lilla Mills; bride's father, Nash Broyles; bride's aunt, Imogene Blount.

Players in "The Dear Departed", by Stanley Houghton, are: May Ellen Chichester, Mrs. Slater; Paul Carruth, Henry Slater; Hazel Hollingsworth, Victoria Slater; Lois Biggs, Mrs. Jordan; R. T. Bryant, Ben Jordan; Victor Roby, Abel Merriweather.

# Library To Open 2 Hours Sunday

With the inception last Sunday of a two-hour reading period, the management of the Millsaps library extended the hours in which | High early in this month. it will serve the student body.

Under the new Sunday schedule the reading room of the library will be open from three until five every Sunday afternoon. No books may be taken out or returned during this period, but students will have an opportunity to catch up on their reading of periodicals

"This reading period on Sunday afternoon may help some students to make good use of this time whenever they have nothing sleep," said Miss Adele Mounger, innovation.

### A.S.U. Planning Local Union; Secretary To Be On Campus Friday

A representative of the American Student Union will be on the ual to better adjust himself to Millsaps campus tomorrow, according to official communications received here this week, coming here for the purpose of establishing a local union of that have brought health and strength organization.

Local students interested in the American Student Union move- of course, school spirit. The folment have received notice that lowing exercises will make school Francis Franklin, southern field spirit a thing of grace and ease secretary for the A.S.U., will be as well as of beauty and joy forhere Friday to confer with them ever.

Millsaps radio program goes on the air over WJDX Monday afternoon at 4:30.

Russell Nobles has been scout-Two one-act comedies, "A Wed- ing the campus during the week in preparing the half-hour entertainment which will include some ent. The program has been detion of student dramatic ability, which was also led by Nobles.

> make it his duty to listen in on our radio programs broadcast three weeks and perhaps for the every third Monday," commented parade at the nation's capital. D. D. Culley, alumni secretary.

# Frosh Debaters Ready For Trial manders in the 106th Engineers

Teams Practice For Clash With Wesson; Pi Kappa Deltas Prepare

tics, delving into forgotten books, and arranging material are eight teams of the freshman and varsity debate clubs.

Tomorrow the four freshman arate meetings and preparation. J. S. Vandiver, Lawrence Painter, on the affirmative; Mary Bur- vember 16. dette, and Esther Taylor, on the negative, are rapidly getting in that the staff, feeling all three shape for their first junior col- stars are equally qualified, delege debate, which will be with cided to leave the choice to the Wesson a week from Friday. Ma-

The students on the high school question will also debate Central of any of these prominent actors.

The only members of the var-(Continued on page 4, column 3) Bobashela staff.

# To Go to Washington For Inauguration

In the hope that the Millsaps band will be the chosen one out of four national guard bands in at the presidential inauguration signed along the same lines as in Washington, D. C., in January, that of a recent chapel presenta- the local musical unit of the 106th Engineers began this morning a series of Thursday morning drills "Every Millsaps student should which will prepare them for two concert engagements in the next

> Officials of the Millsaps band will know within the next week whether or not the trip to Washington will be made. Generals O'Keefe and McClellan, comdivision of the national guard, have been given the authority by Mississippi's Gorevnor Hugh L. (Continued on page 6, column 2)

# Busy choking down dry statis- Co-ed Votes To Pick Movie Star

Whether Bing Crosby, William teams will meet again for a prac- Powell, or Franchot Tone will setice session after a week of sep- lect the 1937 Bobashela beauties will be decided by the vote of Millsaps women on Monday, No-

Editor Russell Nobles stated women students. It is expected terial for this debate has arrived. that the men will be willing to trust the experienced judgment

A ballot box will be placed in the hall of the Administration sity left from last year, Billy Ford building for voting Monday. The and Jimmy Ferguson, will work movie star elected will choose the out with two feminine arguers, six most beautiful photographs Leora White and Mildred Clegg, from eighteen selected by the

# Phys Ed Course Changed; Education System Planned

Last year the so-called physical tioned about a mile away, while stitution was variously referred to plank (or in the bleachers if posand a blankety-blank. As a refaction the entire organization has been radically changed, and physical education is to become a vital part of the curriculum. This is the result of an entirely new and scientific system of calisthenics which will be of inestimable value in helping each individcollege life.

form, a few of the most popular of these exercises—ones which to untold thousands.

The first essential in college is.

regarding the possibility of form- I. (a): Memorize the Chinese ing a branch union on the Mill-alphabet and then practice calling to hide face inside of shirt-front. velle Beard, and Margaret Flow-class.

special to do and do not want to education department of this in- jumping up and down on a thin librarian, in commenting on the as a hoax, a farce, a blasphemy, sible). If you can do this you will have no difficulty in either sult of this widespread dissatis- learning or giving the Millsaps

(b): Take a copy of the Daily News or the Commercial Appeal and read the sports page carefully. Repeat every day, and before our team is every Friday and what it is doing there.

(c): Run up and down Capitol street on a busy day and practice We present here, in condensed knocking people down. At the same time scream, "There goes a Choctaw!" (If, at the same time you can actually find a small Choctaw to chase, so much the better).

II. Classroom Exercises:

an ordinary straight chair with weight of body resting on shoulder blades. Then bend head forward and down as though trying it out backwards to a friend sta- (Continued on page 3, column 4) ers.

# Players Give Radio Broadcast Band Preps Fraternity Initiation Monday Features Musical Talent Capital Trip Peaturing local musical, vocal, Peaturing local musical vocal vocal, Peaturing local musical vocal vocal

Armistice Speaker



THE REV. BRUNER HUNT

Who was guest speaker here yesterday morning at the Armistice day chapel program.

# Peace Talks Featured At Chapel Here

At a special Armistice day proel period Millsaps students had an opportunity of hearing the argufor the older and more conserva-

Extreme pacifists numbered 56 and militarists 23 in yesterday's Armistice day chapel program, as shown by results from the questionnaire prepared by the Emergency Peace Campaign, which were distributed to two hundred Millsaps

The majority of the assembly, 120, voted to approve of or participate in war only in event of an armed invasion of continental United States by a foreign foe.

tive willingness to fight for one's country without question.

Jimmy Ferguson addressed the student body championing the cause of the extreme pacifist who and Becky Walker, senior. long you will know exactly where is determined not to fight in a war under any conditions. Leora of the executive board of the girls

# Banquet Downtown

(a): Note taking: Sit down in their actives with a dinner at the man girls will play the juniors Edwards House.

**Students Must Make Nine** Quality Points to Be Initiated

### Old System Junked

### Would-Be Greeks Also Required to Pass All **But One Course**

A faculty ruling requiring Greek pledges to make nine quality points for fraternity initiation was passed by the college administration late Tuesday afternoon, after a resolution to that effect had been made by a committee from the combined men's and women's Pan-Hellenic council.

A change in grade requirements was necessitated by the inauguration this session of the new grades-by-letters grading system. Heretofore a student has been required to make an average of 80 in four out of five studies.

The new regulation, which puts initiation requirements on a par with those of past years, besides calling for nine quality points, further requires Greek initiates to make at least a D, the lowest passing mark, in all but one of his subjects.

Under the present grading system an A carries with it three quality points for each semester hour. For instance, a student making a grade of A in a course which gives three semester hours gram given yesterday at the chap- credit per semester will receive nine quality points for his 18 weeks' work. A grade of B entiments for extreme pacifism, for tles the student to two quality the "fight if invaded" idea, and points for each semester hour; and a C gives one quality point for each semester hour. No quality points are given for D's, E's,

On the Pan-Hellenic committee which presented the resolution to the faculty were: Swep Taylor, Berkley Muh, Bill Parker, and Stacy Kellum.

# WomenDesignate Athletic Heads

At the meeting of the Millsaps Woman's association held on November 3 the following students were elected class athletic managers: Margaret Porter, freshman; May Ellen Chichester, sophomore; Marjorie Walters, junior;

Class managers will form a part White spoke in support of those athletic organization. Other can-(Continued on page 4, column 3) didates for managerial posts were Catherine Clark, freshman; Elizabeth Wilson, sophomore; Sella Phi Mu Pledges Hold Cassels, junior; and Madeline Morrow, senior.

The intra-mural tournaments will begin this week-end or the Last night at 6:30 the 1936 first of next week with the soft pledges of Phi Mu entertained ball tournament, when the freshand the seniors will play the Joining the active chapter in its sophomores. The winners of these celebration were the following two games will then play, the alumnae: Lemma Gordon, Nor- winner gaining the points for its

(Continued on page 4, column 3)

# Militants Meet Louisiana Minors Trounce Former Millsaps Spring Hill Loses Tech Bulldogs Saturday Northwest J. C. Coach Discusses To Majors 3 to 0

west to resume hostilities with tory. the strong Louisiana Tech Bulldogs at Ruston, Louisiana, Saturthe Bulldogs two years in a row, last year's game ending with the because of cold weather. Militants on the better end of a 21-20 score. This year the Techsters are out to avenge this bitter defeat, and are the pregame favorites because of their win over the University of Tampa last week-end.

However, the Majors are clicking again and would like nothing better than to spoil the unblemished record of Tech.

Coach Gaddy started the game last week with four of his regulars on the bench with injuries, but will have all men available for this week's game. Edwards, Ezelle, Cox, and Gerald Hill have not been in the scrimmages for the past two weeks but have had enough workout to enable them to take part in the game, which will be the last of the season, except for the Thanksgiving fray with Mississippi college.

# Lines from the **Sidelines**

By Jack Stuart

Millsaps won the game at Spring Hill last week only because when the going was toughest the team put out more than was expected of them and held when it seemed almost impossible to hold.

Gaddy's team, but brief mention should go to Strait, Clark, and Reeves for their parts, which helped so much in the victory. Strait punted for seventy yards in the air to get the Badgers in the hole. His punt went from our own fiveyard line across the opposite goal can do nothing but prosper. line. Clark did what is almost impossible. He blocked and recovered a punt at the same time. Reeves place-kicked the ball from a difficult angle on the twentyvard line, and this kick proved

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day. The Majors have defeated has been moved from Friday night once when a layout pass carried to Saturday afternoon this week

> The game with Louisiana Tech will be one in which revenge will three full teams during the game. be the prime motive of the Bull- The Minors easily outplayed their dogs. Last year the Bulldogs lost only one game the entire year, by the superb kicking of Williams and this was the game played on of Northwest. their home field when they were host to the team from Millsaps. This year they have scheduled us for their Homecoming foe for the sole purpose of showing their grads and alumni what they can do to a team that gets in their way. It will be a game worth seeing to say the least.

Last week Louisiana Tech defeated the strong team from Tampa university. It was the first defeat of the year for the team from Florida, and Both Coach Gaddy and Van Hook say that the team has just plenty of what it takes.

Good news for some of the would-be pugilists of Millsaps. It at eight. has just been definitely decided that boxing will be on the sports program this year and will be inaugurated in the intramural program as well. Coach Sam Bowers will have charge of the team and, knowing him as we do, there seems to be no question about Millsaps going places in this

The Majorette club is going to There are no stars on Coach have an active part in the student athletic program, it seems. They really mean business, and their camp last week was very much of a success. Miss pleased with the attitude the members have taken and under her capable leadership the club

> The intramural sports program will get under way next week when basketball is started, according to Coach Gaddy. This year the program will cover more sports than it has ever covered before and will include more of the students. Basketball will be played in the new gymnasium with games scheduled for both afternoon and night.

All of the fraternities on the campus are expected to take part

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night, the Millsaps Minor trounced the Northwest Junior college gridsters 26 to 0. The The game with Louisiana Tech Rangers threatened to score only the ball to the Minor eight-yard line, only to have the final whistle cut short the drive for a score.

> Coach Richardson used almost opponents, but were held in check

from the Barbarians and one com- the officials at the Minor game being thrust back in as many posed of students who do not belong to any of the above organizations.

The program will start Monday afternoon at four o'clock when the teams from Kappa Alpha and the team composed of Kappa Sigmas meet. All members of the varsity team will be ineligible but any one else will be qualified.

The schedule for the rest of the week is as follows:

Tuesday night - Theta Kappa Nu vs. Barbarians at seven, and Sigma Rho Chi vs. non-fraternity

Thursday afternoon-Pikes vs. Kappa Alpha at five.

The program will be in charge of Neal Cirlot next week and any information may be obtained from Swep Taylor.

All teams will turn in a list of their members to Swep Taylor not later than Friday afternoon of

# **DOTS & DASHES**

FROM RADIO, SCREEN. AND BATON

BY CHESTER MCKENZIE

Dear Readers: Please don't get the idea that I am a rabid pacifist. I am not; yet as our president so plainly expressed himself, the last column, the article in the ward the view taken by Hollythis article contains and as a few readers have asked about this, I feel that I can put it in this col- market.

Quote . . . The Candid Cameraman, by Meyer Levin.

"We can keep in mind the reality of war, we can keep the horrors of the last war before us in book, and song, and film. There is a terrific public sentiment against any kind of war. Europe can't befuddle us again with bunk about fighting for our honor.

"The fact is that even today,

# DR. C. R. von SEUTTER

glasses, but I do it right.

# In a dull game here last Friday Grid Beginnings Millsaps Outplays Mobile

By Wilbourn Wasson

Is the trend toward opening up the game of football by means of the forward and lateral pass a step forward? There has been much discussion of this question Majors held a 3-point lead over recently by the bigwigs of the the Spring Hill Badgers in Mogridiron. This lowly scribe sought the aid of a player in the days of the flying wedge to aid Purple and White readers (this is where the crack "both of them" belongs) in solving this problem.

In an interview with Mr. Ziin the program as well as a team moski, Yale '05, who was one of tempting the line three times and Friday night, this reporter learned much about the beginnings of football as we know it today. Zimoski, former coach at Millsaps, won the dropkicking cup at Yale putting the Militants in the lead. two years straight and remembers the first forward pass. Mr. Zimoski played two years at Yale and one at Brown and has been cut loose with a march that carsince the game gained its pres-line before it was repulsed. ent importance in the college life, of America.

> Zimoski says that the first forward pass was not spiraled but was thrown end over end. He part of the subject; the public spiral pass. He was at Yale when

Zimoski says that all innovations to date have been for the subjects for war. good of the game. He says that there are no systems in football but that are made by the individuals on the team to suit their stronger or weaker points.

anything else." Zimoski thought that the freshman team of this year would not contribute much to the varsity as the frosh are too light to play college football.

the single universal medium cap-'I hate war." As I mentioned in able of influencing the worldmind, the film, is lost to the November issue of Esquire cer- peace-makers . . . when the Amertainly expressed my sentiments to- ican public is receptive to the idea of peace, and may wish for wood. With these quotations I'll peace propaganda in its films, try to give you an idea of what such films cannot be made. This is because our films are made not for America, but for the world Italy."

"So far as I know, the American government has given no hint to Hollywood as to how the militaristic theme should be treated in films. Last year, it is true, we had a number of 'enlistment poster' photographs picturing the the Turks during the World War. charm of life in army, navy, and airforce training schools. But of cashing in on patriotic sentiernment property free of charge.

"And so far as I know, the American public doesn't care tige importance. which way a film points—toward peace or toward war-so long as the film is entertaining.

"This is the most disheartening

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Team at Their Homecoming Game

Playing another game in tiptop defensive style the crippled bile last Thursday night.

G. C. Clark, hefty Major tackle, charged through the Badger line to block a punt which was recovered by McAlilly, Major guard, on the 10-yard stripe. After attimes by the Spring Hill forewall, Reeves, halfback for the Majors, stepped back and kicked the ball squarely between the goal posts,

The two teams battled through the second and third periods without scoring, and then the Badgers closely connected with football ried them to the Millsaps 3-yard

> Both teams were good on defense but made rather a poor showing offensively.

gives Illinois credit for the first doesn't care, because it feels no immediate danger; and therefore the first shift was used. This shift it is already subjecting itself to was made by the tackles, not by the glory poison manufactured at the express demand of foreign governments preparing their own

"Recently there was a picture made, called Road to Glory. When I first saw the film I was puzzled, and in my remarks on the film I admitted that I was When asked for his idea of the puzzled because, while promoted perfect gridster he replied, "Give as a film which agitated for peace me a man who has weight, speed, by exposing the horrors of war, it and brains, but most of all he nevertheless carried on all the must have brains, because brains old stupid cliches of honor and bring back the bacon as much as glory, and created a readiness for war sacrifice in the public mind."

Then as to foreign markets:

"'As far as the American market goes', I was told, 'it wouldn't have mattered. But you can't risk an anti-war film in Europe. And there's forty per cent of your

"Japan has a rigid censorship against any motion picture scenes which are uncomplimentary to

"It goes without being said that anti-militaristic pictures are not welcome in Germany and

As to the Forty Days of Musa Dagh, one of the greatest literary classics of our time. Preparations for making the film were well advanced. Turkey protested, because the story recalled the atrocious treatment of the Armenians by

"Now Turkey has only about a hundred motion picture houses, these may have been merely the and is a negligible factor in the result of a producer's happy hope account books of any one American studio. Even the threat to ment, while using a lot of gov- boycott that studio forever should not have carried deciding weight, in the case of a film of such pres-

"However, England is friendly

"And England is Hollywood's biggest foreign customer.

"So the Forty Days of Musa Dagh was dropped.

"In this case the theme was anti-militaristic.

"The protesting country was dictator ruled.

"It would seem it dictates over America, too."



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Generally speaking, a pest is any living thing that is a nuisance, or anything that succeeds in making itself unpopular. These pests can be placed in different groups which in turn can be divided into various classes.

Now the particular group that I am given to discuss is the mammalian group, and in that group I have chosen the meanest class of all, human beings. This article will deal only with type A which is divided into subtypes a-1, a-2, and a-3, about all of which I will go into great detail.

### Pests

### I Mammals.

- 1. Human Beings.
- A. (This type is the most repulsive of all.)
- a1. The uninformative type he may or may not be ordinarily loquacious but when information is requested or talkativeness is desired he appears to be quite taciturn to an annoying degree. Illustration: A conversation between an O.P. (ordinary person) and type a1 pest.

O.P.—Didja see the game? Pest (after much deliberation)

O.P.—Didja like it?

Pest-No.

O.P.—One-sided, eh?

Pest-No. (Notice here that the pest will offer no information.)

O.P. (tiring)—Well, who won? Pest-We did. (And of course O.P. doesn't know which side 'we" is so he gives up.)

You will notice that a conversation with this and the following type of pest is merely an interrogation made by the O.P.

a2. The discourteous and rudely reticent type — usually very voluble but only when silence is preferred. Also, like type a1, he is reticent when loquacity is favored. He is also very rude in that, when a favor is asked of him, his face takes on a pained expression even though he grants the favor. This type is truly the lowest of all.

Illustration: As O.P. approaches him the pest is talking with a group of boys and becoming more unpopular every time that yawning cavern that he calls his mouth opens.

O.P.-Gotta match?

Pest (with a disgusted look on his face and making no move to offer the match)—Yes.

O.P. (disconcerted) -Will you gimme one-please?

Pest (with a pained expression) -Yeah. (He then, very slowly time. and deliberately relinquishes the ingly valuable match.)

O.P.—Thank you.

Pest (with a bored countenance)—Don't mention it.

a3. The nauseously superior type. This pest is the kind that hangs around where other people are carrying on a conversation and makes disparaging remarks about the conversation. He is continually butting in and belittling one or what one says. His similarity with the above types is that

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he says very little of importance though he is often garrulous.

Illustration: O.P. has finished telling a stale joke and one of his friends goodnaturedly comments on it.

Another O.P.—That joke is

Pest-Anything he says is stale. O.P. (ignoring pest, tells another joke)-How's that?

O.P.—That was terrible. Pest-Anything he says bound to be lousy

And so it continues. The pest becoming more undesirable with each successive sarcastic attempt at being cute. Ordinarily he is unaware of his unpopularity because those present often laugh. He thinks he is superior and very popular, and he may be right in the first but very seldom in the latter; but whether he is popular or not his humor is very obnox-

And so, my friend, if you find that you are one or more (as indeed some people are) of these objectionable things, take heed and reform. If, on the other hand, you know of one or more of the above mentioned pests please entitled, "The Art of Pest Exterileged to try other methods, pref- nate creature.

PRINCETON, N. J.—(ASU) Without warning to their membership, the national commandcharters of 500 of their local posts and announced that the or- duction. ganization is dead—at least for the present.

Its office, located on the Princeton campus, is closing.

The project, launched last year as an anti-bonus satire, spread swiftly throughout the nation. It steadily became less anti-bonus and more anti-war, however, an emphasis which apparently disturbed the national commanders. Many V. F. W. posts took part in the peace strike last April, despite the silence of the commands on that issue.

The joke is over, say the national commanders.

Anticipating widespread opposition to this move, American Stuplating the calling of a convention disband. The convention, sponby the posts themselves.

write me, requesting my booklet erably your own, to make the world a better place in which to mination or How to Die Happy". live. If you are of a milder na-However, if you think this too ture you can try dropping a hint much trouble then you are priv- to (not brick on) the unfortu-

# Begged, Borrowed, and Stolen

A flea and an elephant walked | money side by side over a little bridge. Said the flea to the elephant. I think I'll just pine.) after they had crossed it: "Boy, we sure did shake that thing!" Reader's Digest.

other is a dumb girl turning a Clegg. deaf ear to a blind date.-Los Angeles Junior Collegian.

### -OHhhhh-

If you love me Like I love you-Then shame on us!

-Student Printz.

It's better to give than lend, and it costs about the same. Phillip Gibbs.

The co-eds of Boston university recently revealed their secret opinion revolved about:

- 1. Don't make puns all the sleeps over Hurd.
- 2. Don't spend less than 75 cents for dinner.
- 3. Don't wear red neckties and don't go without garters. 4. Don't kiss on the first date.
  - 5. Don't ask a gal to spend any

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Cinderella

SHOES

(If it takes that to be popular,

Youngsters today are selecting the special agent of the Bureau of Investigation rather than the The height of something or gunman as their hero.—Hugh

G Whizz.

Students at the University of Illinois who wish to drive on the campus must pass a chauffeur's examination.

Wonder if the girls they ride have to be maids?

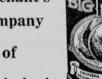
### Fordham Yell:

One dam, two dam, three dam, Fordam!

### Problem

Frank and Hurd Horton room 'don'ts." They evolved a standard together. They have a doublefor not obtaining that elusive deck bed and Frank sleeps on the second date. The consensus of top bunk. How do you know that Frank snores? Ans. Because he

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Lawrence "Sonny" Painter was the three-act play, "The Bishop onds. ers of the "Veterans of Future Misbehaves", according to an an-Wars" have abruptly revoked the nouncement today by Dr. M. C. White, who is directing the pro-

> Because of a crowded schedule that the first three-act play of the year will have to be postponed until early in January.

# Phys Ed - -

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 3) While in this position attempt to write down something that a friend dictates. This pose will seem unnatural and awkward at first, but after a few months at Millsaps it will become both natural and comfortable.

(b): Examination exercise: dent Union leaders are contem- Take same position as in (a); assume an innocent expression, and of the V. F. W. groups, one of then practice leaning and stretchwhich sanctioned the decision to ing the body far out to the right and then to the left while keepsored by the A. S. U. would be run ing face down and without moving back of lap from chair.

III. Repeat these words: 'Shucks, I never opened a book; shucks, I never opened a book; shucks, etc.", until tongue is slightly fatigued. Excellent for seniors who like to tell how they got through college.

IV. Social Life:

For those who have never been to a dance in Jackson and would like to know what one is like, we advise reading "The Black Hoie of Calcutta." Having done this once, go back and read it again, this time trying to picture a twelve-piece orchestra in the scene. (Incidentally, this is much more economical than actually going to dances; try it some Friday night when you're broke.)

IV: Library Work:

While standing on a waxed floor, take about five heavy books under one arm and attempt to open a safe-door with the other. After about a week's practice at this you should be able to get in and out of the library with ease. Then try it with books under both arms.

Students who are especially attracted to this line of endeavor will be interested to know that the

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world's record is held by a Millout of the library in one trip, wearing new shoes. Time: Four given the part of Mr. Brooke in minutes, nine and two-tenths sec-

V: For non-football men who wish to take up athletics, there are now several incomparable books available. We especially recommend: "The Science of Ping it is believed by dramatic officials Pong", "Table Tennis for the Beginner", and "This Game Called Ping Pong" or "Are We Building a Race of Sissies?"

VI: Special:

All students who wish to pass any course in modern history are strongly urged to try the following simple exercise:

Stand before any mirror and say, "We entered the World War to make the world safe for democracy!" Then laugh very loudly. Repeat several times. If you ever once get into the spirit of the thing, history will be a breeze.

VII: School Policy: If you want to make a hit with the board of trustees, practice using the following sentences: "Ain't our new gymnasium wonderful!" or "I think I'll join the ministry."

VIII: Business:

Have one of your friends dress up like Jesse James or some other well-known desperado, and then get in some good stiff practice at being robbed. This is the best exercise in the world for those freshmen who insist on buying second-hand text-books from upperclassmen.

IX: Finance:

If you honestly don't see how you can continue to pay your board bill at Millsaps, take an ordinary suit-case or a light handbag in your right hand and practice going back home.

X: Getting-Up Exercise:

Assume a sleeping position, then, at a given signal, groan, turn over once, and go back to original position. Excellent, if you are not yet used to an alarm clock.



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### Bars Are Barriers

Iron bars are all right for a jail or a penitentiary. They may even be necessary in the violent wards of an insane hospital or on a monkey-cage in a zoo. But in a library bars are as out of place as a lifeboat on the Sahara. They're just not needed.

A few weeks ago a faculty library committee was appointed by the college administration. Evidently it is to this group that an anti-bar protest should be addressed.

Although there seems to be no necessity for an argument for the removal of the bars, since one could hardly present a single logical reason for retaining them, here are adequate reasons why they should be taken down imme-

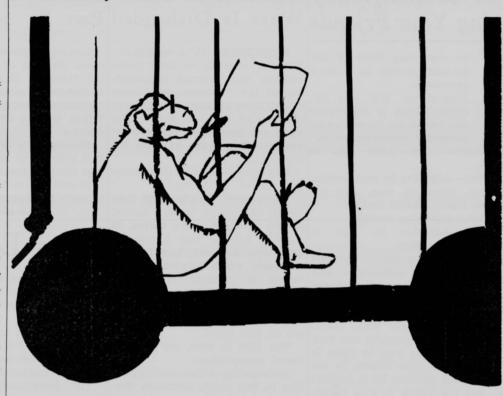
Speaking from experience, we contend that those bars form an "unwelcome sign" to students-especially freshmen and new students. The first and by far the most important impression that a freshman gets when he pays his first visit to the library is that he is not under any circumstances to go behind those bars. And he usually carries this impression with him all during his college career. Yes, we actually learned the other day that students are invited by the library operators to go back in the "stacks"! But those bars discourage students from using the library and hence from getting full value from the six dollar library fee they pay each year.

In many ways the bars inhibit the efficiency of the library staff, and that is the principal reason why the library attendants themselves favor the removal of the bars.

Because there is only one small window where a person can be waited on, only one customer can be served at a time. As a consequence work moves along at a snail-pace. The result: congestion, confusion, and finally condemnation.

For the same reason—one small window books cannot be returned except at this one two-foot hole. Very few books can be returned through the bars. The result: more congestion and confusion. Students have to waste valuable minutes waiting for a turn to merely place a book on the counter.

There is no place on which to deposit books while transacting business. The result: a constant clatter of falling books, pencils, purses Library: Don't Throw Peanuts Thru the Bars



and what-nots.

Except for the afore-mentioned dwarf of a window there is no place where a percon can fill out cards.

The removal of the bars—a very simple job it seems to us-would abolish congestion and confusion by providing adequate desk-space on which to receive and return books, on which to deposit books while transacting business, and on which to write.

Now the only reason we can imagine for keeping the bars is to keep out book-thieves. But as burglar proof bars they seem extremely inadequate, since even a novice could get through the little window. A much safer system would be barring of outside doors and windows.

Considering all these reasons for the removal of the bars, we believe that the strongest argument against them is that bars are barriers, blocking off any attempt a person might make to get in amongst the books he pays for.

### Your Contingent Fee

A tour through southern Mississippi, including appearances at New Orleans, Louisiana, and Mobile, Alabama, is being planned by the Millsaps Singers for the early spring.

New, attractive purple and white vestments for the songsters will be bought before this trip if the necessary funds can be raised.

The Millsaps Glee club ranks at the top in so far as an advertisement for the college and a drawing card for new students are concerned. The state tours which the Singers make each year bring the college in closer contact with more people and create a finer spirit of cooperation with patrons than do any other student organizations.

Therefore, students, you can't go wrong tomorrow morning by signing over your contingent fee to the Millsaps Singers when you are asked to do so in chapel.

Just a hint: We've been told that it used to be customary for Millsaps students to get holidays Friday and Saturday after winning the Major - Choctaw Thanksgiving scuffle. Whether it has been customary or not, it seems like a pretty good idea to us.

How many people do you suppose save stickers heralding both presidential-or any other-candidates until after the election and then stick the name of the winning candidate on their car windows!

Editing a paper without ruffling someone's feelings is like winking at a girl in the darklots of exercise, but no results.

Won't it feel good to keep seeing the initials F D R in the headlines instead of-who was it, anyway, who tried to take the job away from him?

### Frosh - -

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 2) on the year's question, "Resolved: That congress should have the power to affix minimum wages and maximum hours for labor."

Ten new aspirants to the platform are tackling the material which has just arrived, hoping for a chance to participate in the first debates, which will begin the second semester. The first test of the mettle will be the Mid-South tournament at Hendrix college. Conway, Arkansas. Following this joust will be several other rallies, state and regional.

### Women - -

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 5)

The election of managers was preceded by the introduction of association officers and announcement of meeting plans by President Stella Galloway. The other officers are Lucille Strahan, vicepresident; Jean Kinnaird, secretary; Kate Shaw, treasurer; Sara Buie, program chairman, and Mrs. Mary Stone, sponsor.

The association plans to meet in the chapel twice a month, on the third Friday of each month glish narrative prose. It is a stark and on a Wednesday not yet decided upon.

# Peace - -

it is "not theirs to reason why, theirs but to do and die".

their views on the subject and English public school. Mr. Chips explained the reasons for their is a wise and lovable character, different attitudes the Rev. Bru- the kind that one enjoys rememner M. Hunt, pastor of Capitol Street Methodist church, made a is Lost Horizon, the story of a short talk on the subject.

Hunt pointed out that the speakers were evidence of commendable thought on the topic. but were based on what the inthings came to pass. In addition to this he advocated a steady and progressive program of working for peace as a more worthy methwhat would be the better course if war were declared.

After the conclusion blanks were distributed to the students on which they indicated their personal convictions on the peace question and willingness or antagonism toward participation in a

# **Browsing** Thru the Stacks

It would be interesting and a trifle amusing to see with what gusto the administrative boot would be applied to a member of the Purple and White staff if he used language similar to that employed by the authors of many of the books in the Millsaps library.

For instance, there is that idol of the modern youth, the great Ernest Hemingway. He seems to be one of the leaders of that school of writers who apparently feel that the road to greatness is best traversed via the gutter. A Farewell To Arms is, according to some of Hemingway's admirers, one of his best works. This declaration is usually made proudly by these supporters of the sewer school of literature; the tone implies that anyone who doesn't consider this book a great work of art just doesn't know art when he sees it.

But I suspect that many readers will feel that there is something slightly haywire about this theory that the more filth a book contains the greater it is. As Stanley Walker, in writing about the use of adjectives, has observed, "There is a law of diminishing returns." But evidently Hemingway never heard of the law, or (more probably), breaks it intentionally, as he does all the edicts of good taste and decency. In that erotic narrative, A Farewell To Arms, he reveals an almost uncanny consistency in eschewing decent speech for the language of the gutter; only very rarely do the characters lapse into remarks as free from obscenity as those of normal people.

It is often quite a relief to turn to the writers who lived and wrote before the present vogue of vulgarity began. The name of one of the many volumes of Joseph Conrad's short stories in the library is Typhoon. It includes four short stories, "Typhoon", "Amy Foster", "Falk; a Reminiscence", and "Tomorrow". The most absorbing of the group is "Falk" and this short story gives an excellent example of the restraint and skill characteristic of this author who is generally regarded as one of the finest masters of Enand rather appalling story of a man who chose cannibalism to escape starvation, yet it is told vividly and in unforgettable fashion without the sensational device of lurid language.

For the harried student who (Continued from Page 1, Col. 4) likes to read but has very little who are against war except when time Good-Bye Mr. Chips by one's own country is invaded, and James Hilton is an excellent Chester McKenzie defended the choice. This book is short enough school of thought which says that to be read in about two hours and yet in that comparatively time the reader will get a mem-After three students had given orable insight into the life of the bering. Another of Hilton's books mysterious monastery hidden from the rest of the world in the views expressed by the preceding lofty reaches of the Tibetian plateau. It may seem rather fantastic to some, but many readers find themselves wondering if dividual would do if certain there isn't possibly some truth in the wondrous conditions upon which the book is based. Sad to say, this unusually interesting novel isn't in the library. If you od than mere speculation as to have a chance to borrow it from someone you really should do so. You won't even have to bother about returning it; the owner will come himself after such a

> Any girl who thinks no man is good enough for her may be right, but more often she is left.

# THE DIRT DAUBE



We must apologize this week to our more informed readers if our scandal appears in places to be a bit dated. The fact is that last week as the Dirtdauber was buzzing through the hall of the Administration building on his way down to the Purple and White office he halted to eavesdrop on an earnest conversation between a girl and two boys. It seems they were discussing this column and using very disparaging terms to describe it. It was too much for the Dirtdauber; his artistic

pride was injured. In his indigna-\* tion he buzzed so excitedly as to power of the inquiry? . . . Saw three of them attacked him "shoot 'em up" Saddy night . . viciously. was swatted three times simultaneously. Knocked unconscious won't give the girls a break . . fountain and remained there for two days missing the deadline and way . nerve and had flown the coop; his two brunette girl friends . . his slow convalescence the Dirtcalled out attention to quite a few of the latest indiscretions.

peeping in on all the budding romances . . . He calls it dirt; we goes in this column so here goes "CRY-BABY" GALLOWAY, JIM-MY KISNER and MARGARET romances, but the Dirtdauber suggested that we sort of celebrate so that's what we are doing, or binations were: JOHN BATTE MYERS' secret love? . . . Who and BLACKIE SHAUGHNESSY, likes to hear DOROTHY REEVES BILLY LAUDERDALE and MAR- say "AIN'T IT LERVELY"? . . JORIE HOGUE, SARA BUIE and WILLIAM ELKIN, ESTHER TAYLOR and MANNING HUD-SON, or was it BILL PARKER? and CATHERINE WHITE and BOB CUNNINGHAM . . . EDITOR NOBLES, we'd like to ask you just one question to satisfy the avid curiosity of the Dirtdauber: Is the Bobashela the publication of the entire student body, OR JUST YOUR OWN PERSONAL AFFAIR? . . . That last clause is set up in capitals for emphasis; can't you just feel the compelling

make himself known to the con-SWEP TAYLOR and BERKLEY versationalists. Immediately all MUH in the show yelling at the The indiscreet insect DAN PITNER and DICK MOSLEY are two quiet freshmen who just he rolled behind the drinking We notice that a number of the freshmen are rather austere that . . The Dirtdauber, that consequently making the informa- boastful bug, said last week that tion he carried then somewhat he'd tell us this week the name late. We thought he had lost his of the girl HILLRIE picked from imagine the confusion of our emo- Nevertheless, true to his dishontions late the other night when orable code, he has gone back on the Dirtdauber staggered into the his word and decided not to tell office asking if he had missed the the girl's name in order to save deadline. We have to hand it to the other girl from embarrasshim; he hasn't any morals, but we ment . . . When the Dirtdauber sure do admire his spirit. Due to begins to consider people's feelings, we think he is slipping. dauber hasn't been very active But he did give us a hint that the have the style of RUBY FRANCES this week, yet he has noted and lucky girl is the one with the darkest hair . . . MARTHA and MILDRED ROUFF? . . . STACY'S FRANCES, don't be surprised if The Dirtdauber just insists on someone comes up close to see which one of you is the lucky to his own devices, or should we gal . . . The KA's had a good pic- say vices? . . . The Sigs got todon't think so, but what he says nic Friday night . . . We understand that some of the couples . . . Seen holding hands on the went boating . . . The affair was campus during the past week also attended by the flashlight opwere: "TARZAN" KELLUM and erator . . . BEN SYKES is a young petite RUBY FRANCES STONE, man who goes around bragging RUSSELL NOBLES and STELLA that he can stay out of the Dirtdauber's column . . . You have the wrong idea entirely. BEN; the MURPHY, ANN ELIZABETH accomplishment is, not to stay out MURRAH and FRANK LOFLIN of this column, but rather to get (but they've been doing this for yourself in . . . Here are some years . . . Ordinarily we wouldn't things for our reading public to mention them among the budding figure out: Who's the boy who thinks ANNA KATHERINE DE-MENT is so cute? . . . Who's the their anniversary or something, junior girl who seems rather disgusted with a certain boy in Virsomething) . . . More new com- ginia? . . . Who is ELIZABETH

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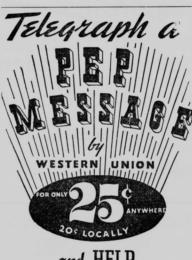
Professors M. D. Anderson, Dr. Constans, and Ben Salt, advocates own backyard. of including several sports besides football, predict a great season for their athletic brethren.

The Dirtdauber callously asserts that the answer to the last question is: NO ONE . . . The Dirtdauber informs us that JEFF HESTER is looking for a girl, but he seems to be too particular; what do you want, JEFF? Must it be a girl with a smile like that of CATHERINE RICKS, a figure like that of GLEN PHI-FER, eyes like those of BARBA RA BENNETT, hair like that of MARY BURDETTE, complexion like that of NELL PERMENTER, hands and feet like those of FRANCES GILL, disposition like that of ANNA KATHERINE DE-MENT, a line like that of CATH-ERINE WHITE; must she be full of fun like DOROTHY REEVES, dance like EDWINA FLOWERS, STONE and the perfect poise of little brunette playmate went home this week-end and left him gether Sunday night and took their dates walking . . . A pretty good idea, strenuous but cheap...

Having run out of something to say, we conclude that the tactful thing to do is stop; yet dirt collects quickly, and the Dirtdauber collects it even quicker; therefore we can guarantee our readers another column next







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> "For speeds of over 40 miles an hour, get into the air for safety. I want to give only one statistic. Based on the average flying which the average person does in this country, you will be 128 years old before any accident occurs to you." Amelia Earhart Putnam, world's foremost aviatrix, really doubts whether the average Grinnell college student who heard her will last that long even on the average ground.

"Mexico is undergoing a renaissance comparable with, but not like the European renaissance of the sixteenth century. The Indians are building up a country in the Western hemisphere in which the red man will be supreme. They are protecting themselves by laws so set up that the whites can no longer exploit them. Although the present population of Mexico is a mixture of white and Indian, absolute democracy prevails." Professor William S. Hendrix, department of Romance languages at Ohio State univer-



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sity, watches changing Mexico with more than casual interest.

"The way you comb your hair has a lot to do with your future success. Good grades will get you places, but they don't mean everything. It is just as important to make yourselves men who will be respected. Study how to improve your personality and appearance. If you neglect yourself, you are going to be the sufferer." J. A. Hunter, Professor Emeritus of Mechanical Engineering at the University of Colorado, warns the "book-bound" student.

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November 19—"THE FIRST BABY"

EXTRA ADDED ATTRACTION 8 P. M. November 20—"3 CHEERS FOR LOVE"

November 21—"NORTH ARIZONA"

with Jack Perrin

November 17-18—"HIS BROTHER'S WIFE"

with Barbara Stanwyck, Robert Taylor November 19—"ALONG CAME LOVE"

with Irene Hervey, Charles Starrett

SPECIAL ATTRACTION NIGHT 8 P. M. November 20-21—"KELLY, THE SECOND"

with Patsy Kelly, Guinn 'Big Boy' Williams, Pert Kelton, Charlie Chase

Members of the Majorette club spent Saturday and Sunday of camp on the Raymond road.

Three carloads of the girls and their supplies left the gym Saturday afternoon at three for the camp. After their arrival club the organization. members engaged in soft ball practice on the camp diamond until six, when supper was cooked in the open on a hill near the camp. Later there was an exciting basketball game in the recreational hall. The lights of the camp went out at ten-thirty and the girls retired to the long bunk house for the night.

Sunday activities started early with a worship service, and the rest of the time was spent in long tramps in the surrounding woods.

Those who made the trip were: Margaret Porter, program chairman; Jean Roberts, chairman of the food committee; Becky Walker, devotional leader; Miss Elizabeth Taylor, instructor; Elizabeth Pickett, Bert Watkins, Mildred Breland, Catherine Clark, Jane Clowe, Virginia Gaddy, Ann Stone, Pauline Bain, Misses Frances Decell, Elizabeth White, and Adele Mounger, guests.

# Majorette Club Armistice Day Talks Christian Education Chi Delta Meets,

The Christian Center was last night the scene of an Armistice last week at the WPA Recreation program by the local YMCA to the Millsaps campus this year

> War propaganda was debunked by Robert Mayo in a talk before

Y members heard Mendell Davis speak on the relationship between present-day nationalism and re-

# Band -

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 3) White to choose the best band for the trip.

Fifteen new uniforms will be needed, state Millsaps band officials, before the unit can make the trip. Plans are being made this week to raise the money nec-

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# VisitsWPACamp HeardAtYMCAMeet Board Member Will Visit Here Nov. 24

One of the important visitors will be Dr. N. C. McPherson of the General Board of Christian Education, Methodist Episcopal church, south, who is scheduled to appear here November 24 for a series of conferences with all ministerial students of the college.

essary for these uniforms.

A tentative concert has been scheduled for the band on November 24, and arrangements have been completed for an ap-November 30.

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# Plans for Year

Beta chapter of Chi Delta, women's honorary journalistic organization, held its first meeting of the year on Tuesday, November 3, at the Kappa Delta house on Mims Place.

Chi Delta has been recently reinvenated with the assistance of Dr. M. C. White, and is making plans for an active year. Lola Davis, president of the chapter,

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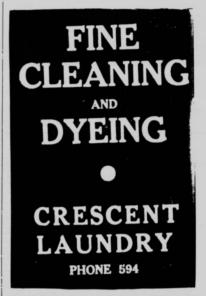
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re-elected last May, led the discussion of activities hoped for by

Marjorie Walters is vice-president of Chi Delta, Jean Kinnaird secretary-treasurer, and Melba Sherman reporter.



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# Drive Begun For Student Gym Money

Students to Raise \$600, Alumni \$2000 to Buy **Seats for Gym** 

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Student Executives Name Committee for Raising Last \$425

With \$600 in student donations as a goal, a Student Executive board-appointed committee of 30 begins today the final drive for the \$425 of student money necessary for the purchase of seven hundred seats for the new Buie Memorial gymnasium.

At the same time the final drive sweeps across the campus, a campaign is being launched among Jackson alumni of the college to secure \$2000 for the gym-

Spoils of these two campaigns, if successful, will be strengthened by \$175 to be raised by the faculty and \$225, which was collected from last year's student body, to make a total of \$3000, the amount necessary to buy seats for the (Continued on page 3, column 4)

# Chi Delta, Kit Kat In Double Meet Downtown

Beta chapter of Chi Delta, national honorary journalistic sorority, and Kit Kat chapter of Sigma Upsilon held a joint meeting and banquet last night at a down-

Dr. M. C. White spoke to the members of the two organizations, telling them of the good which can be accomplished by such association for the mutual development of writing ability and the advantages to the embryo writer of having his manuscripts freely criticized by the other members.

Grady Powers read a short story which the members of Kit Kat criticized and discussed.

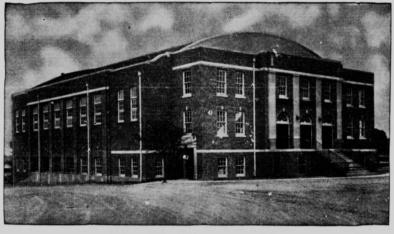
# Phi Beta Kappa select his staff this week. Decem-cording to the judgment of Mill-To Initiate Key

Dr. D. M. Key, president of Millsaps college, will be initiated by Phi Beta Kappa, national hon- this year as a news reporter and orary scholarship fraternity, at headline writer. Last year he was Nashville, Tennessee, on December 7, according to a notification sippi, Lee Hi Mirror. received this week from Phi Beta Kappa's Secretary McGill.

The initiation will take place at the annual meeting of Phi Beta Kappa alumni at Vanderbilt university in Nashville. Dr. Key will stop at Nashville on his way from a meeting in Richmond, Virginia, which will be attended by him and by Professor J. Reese Lin, of the be held on November 26. Millsaps history department, from November 28 to December 4.

and one of the most exclusive of courses. The banquet will be at- a double spread of favorites, honorary fraternities in existence. tended by actives, pledges, and which will include most of those (Continued on page 3, column 3)! their dates.

# In The Limelight



BUIE MEMORIAL GYMNASIUM

Which makes news this week for three different reasons: (1) it is the center of an inspection tour by ministers from the Methodist conference; (2) a \$3000 campaign among students and alumni is begun this week to buy seats for the playing floor; (3) the current Millsaps Bulletin features the new gym and its dedication.

# Chapter of ASU Formed have applied for Rhodes scholar-ships, Professor A. G. Sanders, At Millsaps This Week

# 36 Parade Caps, been soliciting interest of Mill-Ten New Outfits union here.

Though balked in their effort to obtain the striking purple and white uniforms for which they had planned the band has ordered nine new complete outfits of the standard navy and light blue of the United States bands.

Also ordered are 36 new dress caps and an elaborate drum major's costume. The band hopes to gradually add to its present stock of equipment until the entire band is clothed in new finery.

The chilly morning drills have (Continued on page 2, column 1)

Lawrence "Sonny" Painter was chosen today by Purple and White Editor Victor M. Roby to be the editor of the freshman edition of the Millsaps weekly.

Tentative plans which have been made by Painter will be announced in the next issue of the Purple and White. The freshman editor states that he expects to judge of feminine beauty, acber 17 has been set as the pub- saps girls. lication date of the frosh edition, which will be the last before the Christmas holidays.

Painter has received experience on the Purple and White staff editor of the Columbus, Missis-

### Theta Nus Banquet On Thanksgiving Day

Mississippi Alpha of Theta Kappa Nu fraternity is planning its annual Thanksgiving banquet to

Plans are for music by Mitt Evans and his Mississippi State

Pushing plans for organization, Band Will Obtain backers of the American Student Union movement, this week have State university.

> field secretary for the ASU, was in Jackson last week-end, interviewing Millsaps students, and instructing in organization plans.

Robert Mayo is acting as temporary chairman, presiding over isiana, Oklahoma, and Texas. a meeting last Sunday afternoon, and distributing ASU literature center will afford meeting place for an assembly Sunday, according to Mayo, when the Millsaps group will make official moves for affiliation with the national association and will elect local

The platform of the American Painter Chosen student Union is four-fold, aim- fraternity, announces the pledging at peace, freedom, security, ing of R. T. Bryant, Jackson, at and equality, according to infor- the last meeting. Freshman Editor and equality, according to information contained on blank mem-

# Singers Perform Tonight At Methodist Conference; Delegates Inspect Gym

# Enter 4 For Rhodes Prize

Ferguson, Finger; Alumni Ramsey, Jones to Try For Scholarship

Two Millsaps students, Jimmy Ferguson and Ellis Finger, and two Millsaps alumni, Paul Ramsey and Maurice Jones, are among have applied for Rhodes scholarsecretary of the Mississippi committee, revealed today.

seniors; Ramsey is now enrolled direction of Professor Alvin J. in Yale Divinity school, and Jones is a law student at Louisiana

The Mississippi commitee will meet on December 19 to select two of the nine men to appear before the district committee in New Orleans on December 21. The district committee will then select four scholars from twelve candidates nominated by Alabama, Mississippi, Arkansas, Lou-

The state committee is regularly composed of four former during the week. The Christian Rhodes scholars and a chairman (Continued on page 2, column 2)

## Bryant Is Pledged By Sigma Rho Chi

Sigma Rho Chi, Millsaps social Student Union is four-fold, aim- fraternity, announces the pledg-

Pledging ceremonies took place

# (Continued on page 3, column 5) Tuesday night. Frederic March to Select Co-ed Bobashela Beauties

Winning by only four votes over the runner-up, Franchot pa Alpha have invited their fathto decide which of four movie actors, March, Tone, Bing Crosby, or William Powell would pick the Millsaps beauties for this year's Bobashela. March received thirty votes, Tone twenty-six, Bing Crosby twenty-two, and Powell thir-

A total of ninety-three girls voted in the election.

The pictures from which the six Millsaps beauties are to be chosen will be sent to March as soon as they are completed by the studio. It is thought that this will be before the end of the Phi Beta Kappa is the oldest Collegians to play between week. In addition to the beauties, will be run in this year's annual. President Ellis Finger.

Pledges and actives of Pi Kap-Tone, March was elected in the ers to take over the house Thanks-Bobashela election held Monday giving, attend the football game that afternoon with the Pikes, and be honor guests at a Dads' day banquet that night at 8:30 p.m.

> The boys' fathers will begin arriving Wednesday night and will be given rooms in the Pike house until Friday. An informal open house will be held all day Thursday by the boys and their parents

# Sunday At Two O'clock

College Will Conference to Hold Saturday's Meeting or Millsaps Campus

Key Reads Report

Glee Club Sings Oratorio Second Time to Methodist Ministers

A select group from the roster of the Millsaps Singers will sing tonight the first of two presentations before the annual meeting of the Mississippi Methodist conthe nine Mississippi students who ference, which is being held here at Galloway Memorial church this

The second appearance before the conference will be Saturday Both Ferguson and Finger are night, when the Singers under the King, will give selections from the oratorio, "The Evangel of the New World", which was presented for the first time before this same group of Mississippi preachers two years ago in two performances at Indianola and Hattiesburg.

(Continued on page 3, column 1)

# Lang Announced As Main Speaker At ODK Banquet

Dr. George Lang, past national president of Omicron Delta Kappa and professor of philosophy at the University of Alabama, will be the principal speaker at the Founders' day banquet to be given by Pi circle of ODK at the Edwards hotel on November 28.

Invitations to the banquet have been mailed to nearly seventyfive honorary and alumni members of ODK scattered all over the United States. It is expected that most of those attending will be from Jackson. Out-of-town members will send in brief written messages which will be read to those at the banquet.

Another feature of the occasion Frederic March is the best Pikes To Have Dads will be the initiation of the six new student members: James Ferguson, Billy Lauderdale, Robert Mayo, Victor Roby, Swep Taylor, and Bill Wofford.

# National Officer **BSO** Here Today

Mrs. Robert F. Orth of St. Louis, national president of Beta Sigma Omicron, arrived today to inspect Alpha Zeta chapter. She will be the guest of the chapter at the Robert E. Lee hotel until Sat-

During her visit Mrs. Orth will meet pledges, alumnae, and active members. She will be guest of YMCA Cabinets Meet honor at a luncheon given by actives and pledges on Friday.

The chapter will entertain with a tea in the home of Doll and An important meeting of the Jean Roberts Friday afternoon. Millsaps YMCA cabinet has been Mrs. Orth will also attend a dincalled for Sunday afternoon at 2 ner and informal reception to be For the last two years Millsaps alumni of the local chapter, with who were not chosen beauties, o'clock in the Christian Center by given by alumnae members of Alpha Zeta on Friday evening.

# Minors Plan To Break Linesfrom the Papoose Jinx Tomorrow Sidelines

# Freshmen in Prime After College - -On Deceptive Play

Mississippi college Papooses renew their traditional rivalry Friday afternoon on the Mississippi this year; Professor Sanders is The Minors have lost to the Papooses in one-sided tilts for the last two years.

himself as confident that the Frosh could beat the Baptist yearlings if the old "jinx" didn't get the Minors this year as it has in the past. The gridsters have been through strenuous workouts for the past two weeks, putting them in top shape for the fray on Friday.

The Minors will be outweighed but plan to use plenty of deception and fighting spirit to down the odious Papooses. A passing attack has been the feature of recent workouts and the Frosh will spring some new plays which should net many gains.

Coach Richardson was not sure of his starting lineup but thought that Wilson, Dickerson, and Sumerall would start. Hawkins, who showed up well in the last game, is expected to see much service, along with Hoyle McAlilly, who is being groomed to receive most of the Minor passes on Friday.

## Band - -

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 2) been discontinued until it is definitely decided whether or not the band will go to Washington.

An official inventory of pistols (forty-five automatics with the firing pins removed) put an okay on the Millsaps armory, which is in charge of Sergeant Bill Wofford.

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(Continued from Page 1, Col. 4) The Millsaps Minors and the Chancellor A. B. Butts of the University of Mississippi is chairman of the Mississippi committee secretary. Other members are: L. M. Jiggitts, lawyer, of Jackson: State Senator John W. Kyle, Sar-Coach Richardson expressed dis; and Professor J. S. Childers, novelist and Professor of English Birmingham-Southern college.

> The scholars are appointed for may be renewed for a third year The stipend is fixed at two thousand dollars a year.

The official list of Mississippi applicants is: Herbert L. Cain. Indianola, Southwestern, Memphis, senior; James S. Ferguson, Florence, Millsaps, senior: H. Ellis Finger, Jr., Ripley, Millsaps, senior; James R. Johnson, Jr., Senatobia, University of Mississippi, graduate student in Philosophy at the University of Indiana; Maurice M. Jones, Greenwood, Millsaps, law student at Louisiana State university; Thaddeus C. Lockard, Meridian, University of Mississippi, graduate student; R. Paul Ramsey, Meridian, Millsaps, student in Yale Divinity school; Wiltz C. Ott, Osyka, Tulane university; William H. Willis, Mississippi college, graduate student, Columbia university.

Five of these applicants have applied in previous years.

# Entertained Sunday

Alpha Mu chapter of Kappa Alpha held open house Tuesday night for its alumni of Jackson.

At the meeting, plans were discussed for an active alumni chapter of all Kappa Alphas in the Jackson district. After the party was underway, the active chapter withdrew and let the alumni have free run of the house to formulate their plans for organization.

Refreshments of coffee and cake were enjoyed, as well as cigars and cigarettes.

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The Majors did themselves proud at Ruston last week in spite of the fact that they were on the short end of the score who is not a Rhodes scholar. Millsaps supporters were proud of the showing that the Majors made and, as one of them expressed it, it was an outstanding example of what a group of boys who were outclassed in every way could do if they put everything they had into it.

Aside from the two particular plays on which the Bulldogs scored, the Majors played a wontwo years and the scholarship derful ball game. There is no doubt in our minds as to the superiority of the teams. Millsaps had the best team on the field but Tech had two complete teams and capable substitutes for each of them. At Ruston a system is used in which one team plays the first and third quarters and another the second and fourth. Our boys were in good shape and had each of the teams going just be-the first fray. fore the quarter was over but when a new team was run in on them at the end of each quarter it was too much.

> to a good start Monday afternoon in the new gym. Kappa Alpha fraternity, present holder of the cup, was defeated in the first basketball game of the year by the team composed of Kappa Sigs by the score of ten to six.

The drive for seats in the new gymnasium was started in chapel Kappa Alpha Alumni Monday morning when \$175 was

> Last year students, with the aid of friends of the college, raised \$225.00 for the same purpose. The faculty has agreed to contribute the amount needed to make this \$400.00. Friends and alumni of the school will supplement the students' donations with enough to install an even hundred seats, provided the student body shows enough interest in the project to raise the first thousand dollars. This seems to be fair, when we take into consideration that the whole gym was built by people outside of the school at an original cost of around \$43,000. The adding of the seats along with a few other additions brings the cost of the building and equipment up to fifty thousand dollars. It doesn't seem unfair to ask the student body to raise two per cent of the cost when we remember that the building was ing and the inside cover carries a built for student use and belongs to the student body and college as a whole rather than to the athletic association.

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# Majors Resting Majors Feel For Choctaw Tilt Revenge of

Militants to Try to Win Second Game Of Season Over Rivals

The Militant Majors are resting this week in preparation for the Thanksgiving battle with the Mississippi College Choctaws next Thursday. The Majors hope to establish a record by defeating the Chocs twice in a year, as they have already taken one game from their traditional rivals.

The game next week is expected to be close, as the Majors beat the past two years, the Majors the Braves by only one touchdown in the preceding contest.

Coach Gaddy is putting the team through strenuous workouts, getting each player in perfect condition, so that the Hitt Brothers may be bottled up as tight this game as they were in

Gaddy states that he will be able to use an entirely different set of plays, if necessary, for the Choctaw tilt. He says that the boys came through once and that The Intramural program got off he will be betting on them to return with the proverbial bacon next Thursday.

# **Bulletin Honors** New Gymnasium

The Buie Memorial edition of the Millsaps bulletin is now on the campus and in the hands of alumni of the college. This edition of the bulletin is devoted to the Buie Memorial gymnasium which was dedicated on June 2,

The paper contains an account of the exercises which marked the formal presentation to the college of the new building and its dedication. Included also are the speeches which were made on that occasion by Mr. R. L. Ezelle, Mr. J. T. Calhoun, Mr. A. Boyd Campbell, and the principal address of the event which was made by Francis S. Harmon, who at that time held the position of General Secretary of the International YMCA. Mr. Harmon recently left the YMCA to sit on the board of the Motion Picture Producers and Distributors of America.

On the front cover of the booklet is a new picture of the buildphotograph of the painting of Webster Millsaps Buie which hangs in the foyer of the new structure.

room, the "Stu-Den", and other departments of the gymnasium building.

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# On Thanksgiving Tech Eleven

Defeats by Majors in '34, '35 Softened by Bulldog Onslaught

In a homecoming tilt with the Louisiana Tech Bulldogs, the Millsaps Majors came through on the short end of a 13 to 0 decision last Saturday at Ruston, Louis-

The victory gave the Techsters a measure of revenge for defeats the Majors handed them during won in 1934, 13 to 5, and in 1935 handed the Bulldogs their only defeat of the year, winning 21 to 20 after a fierce struggle.

Jackie Hanna and Billy Mitchell were the spearheads of the Tech offense, each scoring a touchdown on long, spectacular

The Majors offense clicked for the first time this season. They threatened to score but once throughout the entire contest with three successive pass completions. but the Bulldogs tightened their defense and took the ball on

The Louisiana team scored the first touchdown in the early portion of the first period, but the game was almost at an end before the second was marked up.

"Pee Wee" Ezelle and Robert Hill received injuries in the game, but neither was considered serious

Starting line-ups:

Millsaps	La. Tech.
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Clark	LTGideons
Walker	LGNitter
G. Hill	CJ. Hewitt
Wright	RGBreclaw
Edwards	RTSwindell
Sutherland	RETrimble
Ezelle	QBDarling
Hill	LHHanna
Shelton	RHWilliams
Reeves	FBWhitman
Millsaps	substitutions: Bree-

land, Houston, Ballard, Stewart,

# Co-eds To Take Part In League

At their meeting last week the Millsaps Ministerial league adopted a resolution providing for part time membership of co-eds preparing for Christian work.

Specifications of the resolution call for one meeting a month being held honoring any students on The bulletin also contains views of the gym floor, the M club the campus, not affiliated with the league but who are receiving education here for a Christian vocation.

"The programs for these meetings, which will be held the fourth DR. C. R. von SEUTTER Friday in each month, will be planned especially for the interest and benefit of non-League students," says Sidney White, secretary of the League and author of the proposal.

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# Singers - -

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 5)

The Methodist conference, "the the campus, taking lunch in Galp.m. and holding their business session in Murrah hall auditorium during the afternoon.

Featured on the afternoon's program will be an inspection of the campus and its buildings, with a special visit to and inspection of the new \$50,000 Buie Memorial gymnasium.

An important part of the program of the conference, which was opened yesterday at Galloway church and will last through Sunday, was the annual report of Millsaps college, which was read yesterday by Millsaps' president, Dr. D. M. Key, at a meeting of the Board of Christian Education.

A former head of the Millsaps religion department, Dr. C. A. Bowen, editor of the Methodist tribute to the state and the Church school magazine, is at- church a much larger number of tending the conference this week graduates each year than the toas a representative of the General tal enrollment would indicate un-Board of Christian Education. der former conditions; and there Mrs. Bowen, who is accompany- is a ready demand for those who ing Dr. Bowen, is also a former member of the Millsaps faculty.

are regular members of the Gal- graduate training, received scholloway church choir, which is arship awards at universities or singing three times this week for professional schools. In the past the conference, are: Ann Stone, six years nine of our graduates Ellisine Butler, Margaret Porter, have received the Commonwealth Margaret Darden, Bill Wofford, Scholarship in Medicine with a Billy Kimbrell, Coleman Heard, total valuation of over \$40,000.00. Chester McKenzie, Billy Hoff- No exhibit of the college's work pauir, Andrew G. Gainey, S. Belton can be a fairer test of its educa-Galloway, and Victor M. Roby.

the annual report of progress am glad to say that the class of which Dr. Key made yesterday to 1936 is a worthy example. the conference. It is also the same that he read to the annual the evaluation of the work of meeting of the North Mississippi Millsaps college made by those Professor Lin, Mrs. Henry B. Methodist Conference on Novem- agencies whose business it is to Cobb, and Dr. W. E. Riecken. ber 4 at Kosciusko, Mississippi.

"The report we have to make progress, of continued services un- saps holds to this moment the full houn and Fred Lotterhos. impaired, of great responsibilities approval and accreditment of all and opportunities for influence in the accrediting bodies, regional Mississippi lying out before us; and national. But the esteem and and of critical and urgent need confidence of the educational for resources to maintain our leaders in the integrity and validwork and meet the challenge of ity of our work goes far beyond the future.

"The attendance for the current session, 409, demonstrates that despite the competition of cheaper institutions, Millsaps can count upon a patronage as large as our resources will justify. The fact that more than half our enrollment, 221, come from the two

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the local community, shows the a very successful conference of confidence of our people in Mill- the Association of American Colsaps college. This is both a leges held in Jackson. The conlarger percentage and a larger ference was called the Millsaps (Continued from Page 1, Col. 1) number than any other of our College conference by the execu- gymnasium. stock-holders in Millsaps college", standard Methodist colleges have tive secretary, Dr. Kelly. It came will hold Saturday's meeting on from their patronizing confer- to Jackson, and to Mississippi, ficially launched Monday mornences except Central and Hendrix, because of the esteem in which ing in chapel exercises, when stuloway hall dining room at 1:00 both of which are situated in Millsaps college is held. Millsaps dents signed up for \$175 of the small communities. Our people be- college is high in the councils of \$600 block. lieve in Millsaps college. They the Southern Association. It is will continue to patronize it in in- one of about a dozen institutions appointed by the Student Execucreasing numbers as our facilities which have been selected by the tive board in its meeting Tuesday improve and financial conditions Southern Association to partici- at the gymnasium to act in pairs permit and will support it with pate in surveys and studies of in soliciting student aid in the doubtful institutions. Millsaps is seating of the gym. represented on the program of the second annual meeting of the Davis; Wiley Critz and Fred Southern University Conference Ezelle; Ralph McCool and Swep and on the program of the joint Taylor; Roland Darnell and Carmeeting of the educational associations of the M. E. Church and and Lilla Mills; Virginia Gaddy the M. E. Church, South. Millsaps and Nell Permenter; Chester Mchas representation on the commission on college policies of our Kellum and Bill Parker. church.

> "The statistical report for Millsaps college is as follows: Number of Teachers last session ..... Enrollment last session .. ..... Value of property......\$872,227.56 Endowment .. ..... 800,441.36 Total Debt ...... 50,040.08 Surplus last year..... 13,584.28

### Phi Beta - -

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 1) college has been under survey for the establishment of a chapter. Recent visits to the campus have tary of the organization and by a representative from the New Orleans chapter.

Members of the Millsaps faculty who are Phi Beta Kappas are: investigate and to know and to Two Millsaps graduates who are say which are the good colleges members of Phi Beta Kappa and for the conference year is one of of our country. As you know, Mill- live in Jackson are Leonard Cal-

The student campaign was of-

The following students were

Robert Mayo and Mendell son Robertson; Marjorie Hogue Kenzie and Russell Nobles; Stacy

Boyd Reeves and Jimmy Ferguson; Cowles Horton and Ellis Finger; Clifford MacGowan and Lee Rogers; Imogene Blount and Martha Newell; Becky Walker and Stella Galloway; Elizabeth Pickett and Berkley Muh; Blackie Shaughnessy and Hazel Hollingsworth.

Mimeographed cards will be given student campaigners today with names of each student and the approximate amount of his contingent fee. Each pair will be given a list of about 25 students from whom they will be responsible for collecting a donation.

Athletic Director B. O. Van Hook, who met with the Student Executive board Tuesday afternoon to plan the drive, instructed each campaigner to try to collect from each student or have him sign for a \$5.00 donation. Smaller pledges will be accepted

Van Hook stated that if students preferred they could sign

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(Continued from Page 1, Col. 3) bership cards. To be eligible for membership a student must be in sympathy with the organization's ideals concerning any one of these

Included in the four platform planks are the following objectives: (1) Peace—It opposes American war preparations; it seeks abolition of the ROTC: it supports the Oxford pledge. (2) Freedom—It defends students' and teachers' rights against reaction; it opposes trustee-domination of education; it resists the Hearst-inspired march toward Fascism. (3) Security—It favors extension of federal student aid; it seeks adequate social security legislation. (4) Equality-It campaigns for universal educational opportunity; it condemns Negro discrimination and segregation.

In discussing plans for the organization of a branch union on the Millsaps campus, Robert Mayo stated that all meetings here would be of informal, forum type, dealing with local problems and situations, and devoid of all dictation from the national office.

"Any student wishing to express his approval of one or more of the ASU objectives are requested to attend the meeting Sunday at 3 p.m. and take part in the election of officers," said Mayo. "The American Student Union

is independent of any political party, and, working in cooperation with labor and other progressive groups, is dedicated to the realization of a society of peace and plenty", he concluded.

over their contingent fees to the gym seating committee.



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### Sleepy-Time Tests

A night test is a decided usurpation of a student's time.

We believe that if Millsaps instructors who are inclined to give the third degree to their students some scanty three hours before midnight will conscientiously consider the inconvenience and discontent caused by such practice they will cease this encroachment on the rights of classmembers.

This editorial is not meant to be a malignant "griping" but a well-meant complaint against a potential nuisance.

The Purple and White, with its ear ever to the ground, has heard definite rumblings of student dissention because of the nocturnal exams of last week. And indignant students can hardly be expected to study enough to make a good grade—even as important as grades have come to be—on a misplaced test.

Reasons for student indignation because of sleepy-hour tests are many and well-grounded. Only a few are needed to support our sincere belief that such a practice should be nipped in the bud.

Biggest of many accusations against night tests is the fact that they usurp a student's valuable time. Is a student to have no time at all when he is not bound to answer a poproll call?

The Student Executive board spends no small amount of time and effort framing a calendar of student activities so that there will be the minimum of conflicting engagements. There is no night in the week which is not claimed by one or more organizations until 9:00 p.m. or after. And then to have an instructor call a fourth of the student body together for a measly nine-weeks' test! Student activities are the life of the school and class monopolization of their meeting time will kill them. And we think that the giving of tests at unorthodox hours after organization meetings shouldn't even be considered. Certainly a person's mind is not clear enough for a gruelling test so close to midnight. The only kind of work that can be done in such wee hours is newspaper work.

A trip to and from the campus is an incredible inconvenience to town students. And to some a round trip at this dark hour is a for the three words, 'Heaven Only Knows'.'

practical impossibility.

At Millsaps there is no suitable place for giving wholesale night tests. Both the chapel and the Christian Center, scenes of last week's exams, are poorly lighted and poorly heated at that time of night. And there are no desks on which to write. Those who undergo the tests find it necessary to write on the floor, on notebooks, and on the backs and seats of chairs, cramped in all sorts of positions and straining their eyes in all manners. No wonder so many students find it necessary to don glasses soon after entering college!

Night tests are no less an absurdity than night class lectures or examinations while those being examined are due at other classes.

And strange enough, there seems to be no logical reason why tests **should** be held at off-hours. We are strong believers in the old theory that anything worth doing at all is worth doing right. If tests are too much trouble, then please, let's dispense with them entirely.

### Collegiate Censorship

Mid-western college papers are taking up the struggle of the Daily Texan, newsorgan of the University of Texas student body, against a measure calling for pre-publication censorship of the paper by the administration.

The University of Colorado Silver and Gold, likewise a paper in a state institution, pointed with pride to the freedom granted it by university authorities, attacking the attitude of the Texan administration.

The Montana Exponent editorialized, "The censorship mandate is symbolic of the worst evil that could threaten the heritage of the press. Freedom of the press—collegiate or otherwise—must be maintained, if we are to continue in our belief in democratic principles."

More power to you, Texan! Censorship of the press is autocratic in principle, and therefore dangerous. It is obstructive to progress, unsuccessful in practice, and wholly unnecessary.

### Football Overemphasis

An amazing sidelight on some of the quirks of "big time" college football is provided in recent news dispatches from California.

A college with fewer than 500 students went in for football in a big way, several years ago. It built a \$2,000,000 stadium—a \$2,000,000 stadium for a college of that size!—and put up 500 acres of land on which the college buildings stand as security for the bond issue.

Now a committee of San Francisco bankers, representing the holders of the first mortgage bonds, is threatening to foreclose. The committee complains that no interest payments have been made on \$1,370,500 in bonds for 2 years.

What a sorry plight for a college to get itself into. If there ever was a case made to order to provide ammunition for the foes of "overemphasis," this one is it.—Jackson Daily News.

Hmmm. Not quite that bad at Millsaps . .

Quoting John Blair, columnist for the National Student Federation of America: "In the flood of propaganda which has been turned out by both parties, many booklets, pamphlets, and leaflets which are very amusing—some intentionally so—have rolled off the presses. Among this rare intentional group is a little pamphlet bearing on its cover the title "Why Landon Should Be Elected". When I first saw it, I gaped in amazement, for here it appeared that some specific, factual reasons would be presented. But when I opened it, I found that the inside page was completely blank except for the three words, "Heaven Only Knows"."

### College Pacifism

Here's a clipping from the Jackson Daily News editorial page. And—no doubt because it comes from the pen of Major Sullens—a goodly piece of writing it is, too. It just won't hold water; that's all.

A woman who signs her name to the communication states that at Millsaps College on Armistice Day one student declared that he would not go to war for his country under any circumstances, not even in event of an armed invasion.

The temptation is strong to remark that any student who holds that point of view ought to be promptly shipped home by the faculty, for his head is quite too dense to absorb any learning of value.

However, it should be remembered that he is a callow and immature youth, who was probably not dry behind the ears when the World War was fought—just a puling and regurgitating infant who doesn't know a blessed thing about the subject, but has been stuffing his skull with trashy pacifist literature.

In event war should come to our shores because of armed invasion that callow youth will be compelled to go right along with the other boys. He will probably be unfit for the front firing line but may serve a useful service peeling potatoes in a camp kitchen or cleaning the latrines.

It might interest you to know, Major, that there were fifty-six instead of one who voted the extreme pacifistic ticket on Armistice day. But that is only a little more than an eighth of the student body.

At the same voting there were 120 who declared they would "fight only in the event of an unprovoked armed invasion of continental United States", and there were 23 who vowed to fight for their country under any circumstances.

Now there's nothing remarkable about there being 23 militarists on the Millsaps campus, since, after all, there are over 36 national guardsmen here who have previously pledged to support the country in its warfare. Perhaps Uncle Sam had better check up on those who have signed his oath.

We have intentionally refrained this year from allowing either a pacifistic pink or a militaristic blood-red creep onto this page, but we can't stand calmly by and see ink flung at our readers without a word of protest.

Perhaps the majority of us weren't "dry behind the ears" when the World War was fought, but we have instructors who have made thorough investigations of what was going on back-stage during the war, and we had just as soon believe their tales as some of the militaristic tommyrot of some dignitaries who fought the war in New York and Washington.

Granted that you, Major, have the wisdom of many, many years of experience, but we "callow youths" also claim our virtues. We're young enough to have formed only the fewest of prejudices, and we weren't subjected to the shoot-that-German propaganda of some twenty years ago. And we are sufficiently intelligent to decide for ourselves whether we will be machine gun targets and gas-soaking sponges in wars certain old-fogies and munitions schemers concoct.

Now we don't doubt that some of those 56 callow and immature youths who declared themselves pacifist last Wednesday might be led to fight in the next war, if and when. And we are willing to wager that more than one of our bold and daring militarists would do his darndest to back out of his oath. But after all, Major, we've known of even mature men who have changed their minds when things came right down to brass tacks—why, there are even some instances in Mississippi politics.

We don't doubt that all of those callow and immature pacifists would put up a good scrap (even if they are just out of the cradle) if some huge, Mars-like monster came right up to his front door and demanded entrance; and we would do likewise. But such ideas are fantastic and out-of-date as Ally Oop and his ever-faithful Dinny. Pardon us, Mr. Hearst, Japan must be an exception.

As one who, Major, has had actual fighting experience has said, "War is hell!" And we callow college men have decided that we don't want to go prematurely to hell without finding out for ourselves just who it is that's sending us there—sallow politicians or mismatured munitions makers.

If those who precipitate war love it so confounded much, then why in tarnation don't they go fight the next war and let us poor, callow, immature youths stay at home and wear bright uniforms, set up army headquarters, and cheer the old fellows who are having such a good time in their beloved war?

Quick, Major! Hide behind your wastebasket. Th' Injuns are comin'. Us pore, igernt, callow, collidge boys'll perteck ya.

# THE DIRT



The editors of the Dirtdauber's dastardly column are regretting this week a rash statement they made last week. They guaranteed at that time to furnish the readers of this trash with another column full of it this week. We realize now what a flare of disgusting optimism that was. How did we know then whether or not the Dirtdauber would still be alive now? How did we know then how we would feel now that the time has come to edit another dirt column? You people

who figure in this column don't& have any idea of the trouble we editors, bleary-eyed and fuzzygether his incoherent buzzings.

The old gossip creator, BAR-BARA BENNETT, hasn't gotten to suit the Dirtdauber . . . Mayin COOPER BRYANT'S hair was very noticeable the other day . . Wonder how many hours it took him to achieve it? . . . KATHRYN WHITE seems to be going "round 'n round" with the K.A.'s . First it was COWLES; then CAR-SON; and now GEORGE HALL . . . Wonder where she'll come out . . . Somebody suggested having a whole chapel program with no one on it but COLEMAN HEARD and A. G. GAINEY . . Both boys are unusually good singers . . . We think that's a mighty good idea, but we believe we can suggest a better one . . We suggest that every chapel program from now on be entirely optional and have nothing at all on it . . . Millsaps should establish a riding academy . . . CHES-TER McKENZIE, LOLA DAVIS, MENDELL DAVIS, and some more have gotten the fad of riding horse-back . . . It is fun . . your meals off the mantel piece tion. With all his probing the Dirtdauber couldn't find any new combinations except little "AIN'T IT LERVELY REEVES" with GEORGE HALL Sunday afternoon of the present strife. . . We hope that GEORGE and INA BELLE haven't come to the parting of the ways, but it looks like it . . . Well, PAUL SHEF-FIELD and RALPH McCOOL went to Blue Mountain last week-end to see their girls up there . . . The only difference in them is that one is being true to his B. M. C. girl and the other one isn't . . After publishing last week what JEFF HESTER requires of his women, we announce that he has picked out FRANCES GILL

. . IMOGENE BLOUNT, we ungo to to make it possible for derstand, is going in for preachyou to see your name in print. ers in a big way . . . Anyway she ferences in Millsaps college. The The Dirtdauber staggered in this will always have an escort to total assets of the college, accordafternoon all hollow-eyed and church . . . Two romances that ing to our last annual audit, emaciated as a starving artist have been thriving since school amount to \$1,838,274.66. This is from the effort he had expended started are: ELIZABETH PICKin compiling his week's contribu- ETT and a boy from La.; also tion of scandal. Now, we, the GENE BINGHAM and a little colleges, hospitals, orphanages, Miss LITTON . . . And here is anbrained, are trying to piece to- other couple that might come as ference holdings of the Methodist a surprise to some of the people church in the two conferences. It that attend to their own business

in this column enough this year NEAL CIRLOT . . . The Dirt- buildings and parsonages in either dauber warns you, NEAL, that of the two conferences. It is mere be she's been actually trying to there is someone in town who fact to say also that Millsaps colkeep out of print . . . The part might be willing to fight you for lege is the most widely and fa-DOLORES' favor . . . We don't know how NEAL feels about it, prises of the Methodist church in but we think that if anybody Mississippi. We cannot afford to wanted to fight us for the favor of any young lady, we would be in jeopardy. willing to renounce our claim to

# Spain Is Topic standing of the institution that

Meeting last Monday night at 7 o'clock in the lobby of Galloway hall, the International Rela- by the Methodists of Mississippi tions club held a meeting in which various aspects of the paired, then the whole college en-Spanish situation were discussed terprise is invalidated. and their probable results considered.

Eunice Durham made a talk to the members concerning the back ground of the Spanish war and the conditions leading up to the open struggle. Elizabeth Pickett That is, if you don't mind eating traced the events of the revolu-

> Professor Vernon L. Wharton then gave a brief summary of the situation and discussed some of the aspects which might grow out

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# President Key Shows Importance the Methodist church in Mississip-Of Millsaps To Methodist Church function without Millsaps college.

That Millsaps college is an im- Millsaps trained. portant asset to those who have worker in the extension forces of invested in it, to the Methodist the Board of Christian Education Episcopal church, South, is for the past ten years has been brought out in the following trained at Millsaps. All the Cokesstatements, which were made by bury workers we have ever had Odkans Millsaps' president, Dr. D. M. have been trained for this work Key, to the district conferences at Millsaps college. If you ask any of 1936.

significance and importance of stand whose life has been influ-Millsaps college.

"In the first place, the CHURCH HAS ITS LARGEST SINGLE IN-VESTMENT within the two conmore than the total amount invested in all other schools and assembly ground and other conis approximately half of the total . . It is DOLORES DYE and amount invested in all the church vorably known of all the enterlet our largest investment be put

"In the second place, the validher if they wanted her that bad ity and accreditment of all the college work done by the Methodists in Mississippi depends on the confers the degree, namely, Mill-At IRC Meeting saps college. The sole responsibility for the education of both boys and girls in the upper two years of college has been placed on Millsaps. If its degrees are im-

> "In the third place, the official leaders in the work of the church are and will be more and more



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"And lastly, Millsaps college is training those who will be the pastors of our churches. This is shown by the number admitted on trial into the conference.

Number Trained at

Admitted Millsaps Pct. Year 1901-05 23% 1911-15 18 22% 11 1921-25 22 50% 1931-35 15 73% 11 The law of the church now requires that those admitted on trial shall have a four years college course. Where will these men who are to make up our ministry be trained? In a short time, as time goes, ninety per cent of the pastors in Mississippi will be graduates of Millsaps college. The influence of Millsaps college with its high and stern idealism, its consecrated Christian faculty, its courage and freedom, its scholar-

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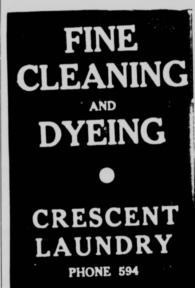
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# Religious Week Fostered by Three Campus Groups

Christian Organizations Plan Extensive Observance in Early December

Holding two special meetings this week, the Millsaps Christian council, made up of representatives of the YM, YW, and Ministerial league, outlined definite plans for holding Religious Emphasis week on the campus the sible for hospitality. first week in December.

Louise Alford, the group agreed ligious Emphasis Week is Dr. G. on objectives to be carried out in Ray Jordan, famous author and conducting the affair this year, youth leader from Winston-Salem, aiming at a more extensive and North Carolina. concrete observance of the period.

Working through the Methodist Epworth Leagues and other to make a fool of any man, but youth organizations, the influ- the smarter she is the more often ence of the Millsaps Religious she doesn't do it.—Pathfinder.

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Emphasis week will be extended to young people of high school age in this vicinity. Invitations will be extended to them to participate in all night services held.

A plan of wider publicity has been worked out, with a committee composed of Donald O'Connor, Roy DeLamotte, Hazel Hollingsworth, and Sybil Hinson, in

The important finance committee will be headed by Leora White, Phyllis Matthews, and Jimmy Ferguson, with Swep Taylor, Bill Parker, and Stella Galloway, respon-

Presided over by President Ida speaker during observance of Re-

A smart woman may be able

# Frosh Debaters Meet Local High

The freshman debate team, composed of Dick Lord and Lamar Beacham, held a debate with ing at the regular meeting of the club Friday.

The subject was: "Resolved, that congress should be empower- are: affirmative, J. S. Vandiver, ed by a two-thirds majority to over-ride decisions of the supreme court declaring an act of congress unconstitutional."

The freshmen upheld the af-Already secured as the visiting firmative of the question, while the high-schoolers stood by the negative. It was a non-decision, practice debate.



this question, composed of Esther tive, John Yeager, and Elizabeth Taylor and Mary Burdette, debated the high school team Wednesday afternoon at four o'clock at the high school.

The teams for the subject: "Resolved, that permanent federthe Central High school debate al aid should be granted to the team in the administration build- public schools of the various states", debated with Wesson Junior college Wednesday, November 18th. The teams to debate

The freshman negative team on Jr., and Lawrence Painter; nega-



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# Merchants' Aid Sought In Gym Drive

**Teams Compete for Prizes** in Soliciting Funds for Gym Seats

C of C Backs Drive

Bill Parker and Russell Nobles Head Rival Seat Selling Groups

Millsaps student leaders moved on to Jackson at 8:30 Tuesday morning in a concerted effort to secure additional contributions to the fund for furnishing the Buie Memorial Gymnasium with seats.

In this section of the campaign, which was supervised by the Jackson Chamber of Commerce, workers solicited funds from the merchants and business men of Jackson. Mr. M. B. Swayze directed

Students taking part in the downtown campaign were divided into teams, each team consisting of a boy and a girl. The total number of ten teams was divided Millsaps ASU into two squads of five teams each with Bill Parker as leader of one and Russell Nobles at the head of Robert Mayo Chosen Presi-

In the Parker squad were: Bill Parker and Rowena McRae, Ellis Finger and Stella Galloway, Swep Taylor and Catherine Ricks.

# Historical Meet Is Attended By bers. Moore, Wharton and member of the senior class,

Professors Ross Moore and Vernon Wharton returned Sunday from the convention of the Southern Historical association held November 19-21 in Nashville, Tennessee.

The convention, attended by 200 delegates, brought out many new views and materials on Southern history. The dramatic growth of the association in the organization in the United States. with membership now totaling over 500.

Tennessee history, the South under the Confederacy, discovery of historical documents, the (Continued on page 4, column 3)

# Painter Selects Freshman Staff

A tentative staff for the freshrence "Sonny" Painter, who has been chosen as editor by Victor Roby, editor-in-chief of the Purple and White. Three weeks from Who else but an optimist would today the responsibility of editing an issue of the Millsaps paper believing in the laws of evolution? freshmen.

(Continued on page 2, column 4) (Continued on page 2, column 3) gene Blount.

# Stresses Religion



DR. G. RAY JORDON

Pastor at Winston-Salem, N. C., who will conduct the annual Religious Emphasis Week, which begins Sunday afternoon.

# Elected for

dent; Fagan Scott Is Secretary

Millsaps college's newest or-(Continued on page 2, column 4) ganization is the American Student Union, which was formally frequent addresses at meetings of effected Sunday with the election academic societies. Upon his last Two Questions Debated with

> Robert Mayo, IRC president the fraternity. was named chairman, while Fagan Scott was made secretary-treas-

Weekly meetings are scheduled to be held every Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock in the Christian Center, with the meeting next Sunday to feature a forum discussion on race prejudices.

# Saturday Night

Dr. George Lang Is Principal Speaker at Banquet Downtown

Dr. George Lang, philosopher, minister, and linguist, comes to Jackson to speak at the banquet which will be given by Omicron Delta Kappa at the Edwards hotel Saturday night.

Dr. Lang is a former president of Omicron Delta Kappa and has long been prominent in the field of honorary fraternities. He was instrumental in the founding of an honorary philosophy fraternity with aims similar to ODK.

Holder of a distinguished record as instructor in several Southern institutions, Dr. Lang graduated from Southwestern university, which at that time was at Clarksville, Tennessee, instead of Officers Are degree from Columbia and has studied at the University of Edinburgh, Scotland, Before taking his present position at Alabama, he served as instructor in history and philosophy at Alabama Presbyterian college, Anniston, Alabama, professor of philosophy at Southwestern (Clarksville), and as president of Alabama Presbyterian.

A licensed Presbyterian preacher as well as a noted after-dinner speaker. Dr. Lang delivers an occasional sermon in addition to of officers asnd pledging of mem- visit to Jackson some years ago, Dr. Lang, then national president of ODK, spoke at a meeting of

## Miss Thomas Gives freshmen debate team and Cen-Thanksgiving Talk

Miss Virginia Thomas of the Millsaps religion department conducted a Thanksgiving devotional service for a joint meeting of the YWCA and the YMCA, held at the Christian Center last night.

# two years since its inception has made it the most successful young "What's the Use"? Wails Pessimist, "Optimists Have Ruined the World"

No, things aren't what they used to be. The whole world has gone sour; and the optimists are the ones who have ruined it. After spending many sleepless nights wrestling with the problem of the world's woe, after endheater at night, after drifting many ways on a fluctuating tide of words, the writer has come to man edition of the Purple and the conclusion that, according to White has been selected by Law- all the laws of logic and of biology, the lowest form of animal saps athletic director, last Monday life now extant is an optimist.

All amoebae must be optimists. go on being an amoeba and still one-act farce, was as follows: will be placed in the hands of the To believe that some day he will bride, Esther Taylor; the bride's rise from amoeba to man, and father, Nash Broyles; the best will decide the masthead, the will be any happier or any more Watts; and the bride's aunt, Imo-

# One-Act Comedy Is to education question took the Repeated By Players

"Because the two one-act plays given Monday night, November less discussions around the gas 16, were so well received, and in order to interest the student body in Millsaps dramatics, we are presenting one of the plays, 'The Wedding,' this morning in chapel," announced Dr. White, Millmorning from the stage in the au-

The cast for "The Wedding," a

The groom, Paul Whitset; the

# ODK Has Dinner Religious Emphasis Week And Initiation On Begins Sunday; Dr. G. R. Jordan Conducts Services

# To be Given by Singers Dec. 13

Glee Club Sings for Conference, Prepares for Its Christmas Program

After singing the second of two engagements for the 124th annual Mississippi Methodist conference Saturday night, the Millsaps Singers, under the direction of Professor Alvin J. King, began prepar-Carols, which is to be held this year on December 13.

For the presentation of the carols, which is held each year on the Sunday before the Christmas holidays, Professor King has stated that he believes that this year he has better material for such a presentation than at any previous performance. Detailed plans for the Feast of Carols have not been worked out, although the group has begun practice on several numbers which they plan to

# Frosh Debaters

Central High, Wesson By Freshman Six

"Is the affirmative ready? Is the negative ready?" Thus began the second clash between the tral High on the question, "Re- to Coach Tranny Lee Gaddy, solved: that congress should be Stuart Taylor, and the men's Panempowered by a two-thirds ma- Hellenic council and approved by jority to override decisions of the them. A movement is now on foot supreme court declaring an act of congress unconstitutional."

Lamar Beecham and Dick Lord composed the Millsaps pair which stand: upheld the affirmative side of the question. The last debate between to participate in intra-mural these groups was a no-decision af- sports who has earned a letter or fair, but a decision was made in this debate held Tuesday at 3:30

Last Wednesday the Millsaps group working on the federal aid platform against Wesson Junior college in an informal exchange of arguments.

### Beethovens Re-Elect the Pi Kappa fraternity today and Harvey As President

In a meeting held last Wednesday evening the Beethoven club this season.

In the elections Wirt Turner ley, reporters.

Feast of Carols Hinds Co. Young People **Invited to Take Part** in Observance

### Chapel Held Daily

Youth Conference to Last From Sunday Through Thursday Night

Known this year as the Millsaps Youths' conference, the annual observance of Religious Emphasis Week at Millsaps begins here Sunday afternoon with a service in ations for the annual Feast of the college chapel at 4:30 o'clock, with the visiting speaker, Dr. G. Ray Jordan of Winston-Salem, North Carolina, in charge.

Special committees have been working during the past week ar-(Continued on page 4, column 1)

# Intra-Mural Regulations Are Formed

Questions arising at the beginning of intra-mural athletics last week led to the drawing up of a Hold 2 Debates body of rules for the regulation of intra-mural games this season. The rules were worked out to decide such points as the eligibility of players and the manner in which games will be played.

The regulations were drawn up by Swep Taylor and Bill Parker under the guidance of Student Director of Athletics Jack Stuart. The resulting code was submitted to make several changes in the body of rules

Below are the rules as they now

1. No person will be allowed (Continued on page 2, column

# Pikes Have First Dads' Day Today

Thirty dads from Jackson and other towns of Mississippi will be entertained by their sons who are active members and pledges of tonight in the first "Dads' Day" celebration held by the Alpha-Iota chapter.

A total of eighty boys, dads. faculty members, friends and elected officers and made plans alumni will partake of a turkey for bringing artists to Jackson dinner at Morrison's tonight at 8:30 p. m.

The dads were entertained in Harvey was re-elected president, the fraternity house Wednesday Frances Gill was elected first vice- night. This afternoon the boys president; M. F. Adams, second and their parents will go in a vice-president; Elizabeth Wilson, body to witness the Millsaps-Mis-Though tryouts for the paper that after he has done so, he man, Charles Clarke; Ted, Eugene mer, corresponding secretary; informal open house will be held recording secretary; Nancy Plum- sissippi college football game. An Catherine Wofford and Jean Fair- all day Thursday by the fathers and the boys.

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### Religious Emphasis

At a very appropriate time - just after Thanksgiving-Religious Emphasis Week is being held on the Millsaps campus beginning Sunday afternoon.

Whether or not you attend all of the meetings—which promise to be extremely interesting-you should pause in the hurly-burly of everyday plugging and ask yourself just where you stand morally and religiously.

And when you decide you can't come to any conclusion on this question you may find that you would like to attend some of Dr. Jordan's conferences.

### Add: A Dollar A Day

We've received more favorable comment on the editorial concerning janitors' salaries than any other this year. In fact, we've even been shocked by the suggestion that we should follow it up with another along the same line if the first doesn't get the desired results.

Spurred by these comments and believing that most of the members of the student body were disagreeably surprised to learn that Millsaps janitors received such ridiculously poor pay, we are led to emphasize once more that students have the right to be indignant.

The Purple and White Intelligence bureau has learned that one of the janitors was threatened with the loss of his job for complaining about his salary. Perhaps we failed to explain in our first editorial that the janitor didn't "stir us up". We merely asked him rather personal questions about his salary and his work, and he was obliging enough to answer.

### You Need Oxygen

Scientists have solved a problem that has long troubled physiologists as well as liquor drinkers-why does alcohol make a person drunk?

Investigators at Columbia university have found that alcohol deprives the body of oxygen and thus induces dizziness.

Just a hint to some people who attend Thanksgiving football games: It takes plenty of oxygen to yell for those Majors, so don't deprive yourself of oxygen.

# Guest Editorial

### Peace—a la Butler

By Grady Powers

The Woman's Home Companion for last September carried one of the most intelligent and attractive proposals for peace which has yet emerged from the welter of words expended on this vital problem.

The article referred to is "Amendment For Peace'', and strangely enough, or perhaps not so strangely, when we remember his speeches and opinions in recent years, the author is Major-General Smedley D. Butler, the retired Marine Corps officer who is so often breaking into the headlines.

Some readers may instantly decide that there can be little merit in a plan proposed by the turbulent Butler, feeling (with some justification, it must be admitted) that this is merely another of his attempts to secure pub-

To this charge there is one simple and decisive answer: look at the amendment which General Butler proposed to the constitution as a means of making our engagement in a foreign war an absolute impossibility.

1. The removal of members of the land armed forces from within the continental limits of the United States and the Panama Canal Zone for any cause whatsoever is hereby prohibited.

2. The vessels of the United States Navy, or of the other branches of the armed service, are hereby prohibited from steaming, for any reason whatsoever except on an errand of mercy, more than five hundred miles from our coast.

3. Aircraft of the Army, Navy and Marine Corps is hereby prohibited from flying, for any reason whatsoever, more than seven hundred and fifty-miles beyond the coast of the United States.

Here is a business-like, American approach to the solution of the peace enigma. No matter what the general's motive may have been in writing the article in which he submits this amendment, he has apparently worked out a method which will, as he claims, guarantee that the United States will not become embroiled in the next war some mad dictator

Under this amendment, the United States would withdraw completely from all possessions and dependencies save the Canal Zone. The territories of Alaska and Hawaii, however, would be retained as parts of the United States with the threat of economic sanctions (and if you don't think sanctions are effective write and ask Mr. Mussolini) against any nation which attempted to conquer these two territories.

One of the best features of such an amendment, as the author points out, is that it could not be disposed of in a short time while a great number of the populace were under the influence of war hysteria, as might be done with mere laws passed by Congress. He cites the time taken to repeal the Prohibition Amendment (nine months) as the very shortest time in which an amendment could be repealed and, as Butler observes, in that length of time we would have returned to sanity.

It seems impossible that even the most rabid jingoist could object to such an eminently sensible and American plan for peace.

### Cheese It! Th' Goat

Keep your eyes peeled, Millsapsians, for that Choctaw goat.

At the Major-Choc game at the State Fair the Choctaw rooters proudly flaunted the kicking animal with phoney signs such as "Millsaps 0, Mississippi 40.

Well, at the end of the game it was a different story. The humiliated Chocs were seen to hide the goat hurriedly in a soap-box wagon and smuggle it back home. Did that get their goat!!

### What's - -

pose an amoeba works hard and studies his biology and his chemistry until he manages to become a paramecium; what does he do? haps even a starfish; then what? He's in a rut. He eventually gets most unhappily precocious animal, man; he obtains the priviried by duty, conventions, customs, and worries about whether then for a legitimate excuse only. or not all things really dowork out best; and, of course, they don't. He has succeeded, and he can blame it all on optimism.

all the trouble in the world. Take the condition of government and practicing. civilization today. You will all admit that they are in a mess, and that everyone is crying that something must be done. optimists started the whole idea of government and civilization, so they are to blame. If some optimist had never gotten the idea that he could arrange a government and a civilization, we would never have had any to get into such a sorry shape. Nobody but a crazy optimist believes anything can be done; nobody but a crazy optimist cares whether or not anything can be done. They are always starting things that turn out wrong. Then they run around trying to figure out why they won't work, and thinking up platitudinous proverbs to kid themselves into believing that it will all turn out all right in the end. It's disgusting. We pessimists could easily tell them what their trouble is: but what's the use? They would only take advantage of the information as an agent for the elimination of that trouble.

What an intelligent pessimist can't understand is, why in the world these demented optimists forever insist on doing things. Look at all the people in the world with ambition. They are all disgusting optimists. They have their minds set on succeeding in some field of activity. Don't they know that no matter how well they can do a thing there is always someone who can do it betdo they do about it? They write little poems to the effect that although the lark cannot sing as sweetly as the nightingale, there is no reason why he shouldn't stick in his note just the same. Doesn't it nauseate you? The most appalling thought of all is that the world is full, fairly crawling with these despicable optimistic creatures. Their multifarious enterprises and projects, running like termite tunnels through a foundation, are gradually undermining the natural order of things. Their unceasing activity is destroying our peace of mind; their constant failures annoy us to exasperation; and their idiotic attempt to patch them up irritate us to the point of violent exacerbation.

It's getting so a man can't even feel bad without a hundred people in the course of a day patting him on the back with admonitions to "buck up", that "things are never as bad as they seem." The imbeciles never consider the possibility that the man doesn't want to "buck up". They have no respect for a good, gloomy, heavy have a vicious cycle. A few years things which makes life worth body knows that happiness is everybody knows that one imforth another and so on until you everything.

# Intra-Mural - -

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 2) (Continued from Page 1, Col. 5) significant must take the supreme a numeral or who went out for quintessence of optimism. Sup- the freshman or varsity team the preceding year in the sport concerned.

- 2. All organizations must hand in a complete list of the men who He works and studies some more are to participate in intra-mural until he becomes an hydra or per- program to director of said pro-
- 3. All games must be played to be that most unfortunate and as scheduled. No game or games will be postponed unless a conference is held with the director at lige to be always sick, always har- least twenty-four hours in advance of the scheduled game and
  - 4. Practice for intra-mural will not be allowed in the gym on the afternoons of Tuesday and Thursday between the hours of four Optimists are responsible for and six and on the days that the varsity and freshman teams are
    - 5. Any violation of the foregoing rules by any team will result in the forfeit of the game con-Well, cerned to the opposing team.
      - 6. Neal Cirlot has been placed in charge of intra-mural basketball. All games will be played under his supervision.

It is expected that the amendments will be decided upon and submitted sometime this week.

# Merchants - -

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 1) Frank Loflin and Anne Elizabeth Murrah, Belton Galloway and Martha Dees. The Nobles group was composed of Russell Nobles and Ina Bell Fitts, Billy Ford and Nell Permenter, Jeff Hester and Elizabeth Cunningham, Francis Bradshaw and Annie Lou Heidelberg, Hurd Horton and Berkley Muh.

Each team was assigned a section of Capitol street in which they interviewed merchants and heads of business houses. teams were not confined to these sections, and could attempt to get funds elsewhere, but they were required to cover the districts which were given to them.

Final results of the campaign and the winning squads and teams were not available at press time. ter? Yes, they know it, but what Prizes will be given for those getting the most points in the drive.

### Painter - -

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 1) following have been picked to begin working on the news and features: news-Bert Watkins, Oswald Landrum, Lamar Beacham, Grady Kersh, and James Booth; features-Dan Pitner, Carson Hilton, Dorothy Reeves, James Bootl Esther Taylor, and Edwin Rob-

Ralph McCool will be in charge of sports and Paul Whitsett will carve the linoleum cuts. The whole freshman class will be expected to contribute to the Dirtdauber column.

This edition will be an allfreshman paper in that the neophytes will bear the responsibility and contribute all of the literary work, but the regular staff will stand by for emergencies.

grouch, which is one of the ago it looked as though the world was on the right track: we had living. They try to fill the world the makings of a first-class dewith cheerfulness when every- pression, but the optimists ruined it. Prosperity looms menacingly purely a negative quality. They on the horizon; the world is clamor for improvements when doomed to progressive civilization, to ambitious activity, and to provement is no good without an- all manner of diabolic improveother, and that those two call ments. The optimists have spoiled

# THE DIRT DAUBER



The Dirtdauber swaggered into the office today with a special bit of information for his editors. We knew he was an insolent insect; yet we thought he had more respect for his bosses than to tell them happily that readers were complaining that we talk about ourselves too much in this column. Because the dastardly bug took such evident delight in reporting the criticism, naturally we were insulted; yet after swatting unsuccessfully at the agile arthropodum, we sat down and moodily

considered his remark. Although we may be garrulous about ourselves, we are not prejudiced in favor of ourselves and we realize the justification of the readers' complaint. As an apology to them we offer the explanation that our present loquacity is the result of a complex we acquired in previous years. Never before now were we able to rate mention in this column; since we have inherited control of it-well figure it out for yourself. What would you do in

JEFF HESTER should try getting a job announcing for NBC. He did an excellent job of announcing on the Millsaps program last Monday . . . That probably accounts for FRANCES GILL'S pleasure at being his choice . . Wasn't GLEN PHIFER his choice last week? . . . Candidly we can't keep up with JEFF; we suspect he forgets himself whom he is supposed to be enamored of ... This HILLRIE QUINN business keeps popping up . . . Formerly two mysterious brunettes composed his dilemma . . . Now he has added brunette KATHRYN WHITE . . . What does she make his dilemma? An embroglio? . . CHESTER McKENZIE continues to come to Glee club practices with his riding outfit on . . . Don't get too horsey on us, CHESTY . . . GEORGE HALL seems to prefer red-heads . . . He was seen Sunday afternoon with ESTHER TAYLOR . . . The KAPPA SIGS' open house was a big success Sunday afternoon . . . Everyone there seemed to be enjoying it very much, especially the "eats" . . . What has happened between STACY and RUBY FRANCES? We hope STACY has recovered from that "slap-in-the-face" of several weeks ago . . . MR. KELLUM, haven't you learned that the truth will come out finally? . . . You can't keep things under cover forever . . . LOLA DAVIS was seen with TUBBY Friday night . . . That's one case at Millsaps that's lasted . . . The COWLES HORTON-VERA BURK-HEAD situation seems to be getting serious . . . We notice also cumstances, looks entirely huthat LEE ROGERS is taking man.

## What Is Formula For First Date?

Maybe some of you Don Juans and Cassanovas can aid me; but, as a green freshman, the following baffling problems present themselves to me every time I have my first date with one of the unfairer sex and am particularly anxious to make a good impression. Any advice on what to do in such a quandary will be greatly appreciated. Here's my problem:

If I hold her hand, she'll think me silly; if I don't, she'll think me timid

If I kiss her, she'll think I consider her "easy"; if I don't, she'll believe me an idiot.

If I speak of former girl friends, she'll hold me conceited; if I don't, she'll conclude I'm inexperienced.

If I resent her speaking of her "true loves," she'll consider me insanely jealous; if not, then she means nothing to me.

If I whisper sweet nothings in her ear, she'll say I'm shooting her a line; if not, her evening's

If I tell her she's beautiful, she'll think me a fickle liar: if not, she'll resent my truthfulness.

If I dress immaculately for the date, she'll think I'm a sheik; if I don't, she'll think I'm slovenly.

If I guide the conversation into do? instructive intellectual lines, she'll find me a bore; if not, she'll think I have no cultural or intellectual

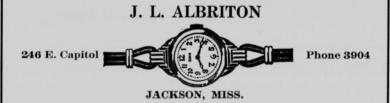
If I follow all the "Ladies

good care of GRACE HORTON . . Have you been appointed a committee of one to keep her in the chapter, LEE? . . . Now that the freshmen's hair is almost grown out, the once prematurely bald-headed boys are beginning to look almost human, yet the Dirtdauber wishes to emphasize that a freshman never, under any cir-

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"Meet Me At PRIMOS! I'll Be With My Date!"

# **Browsing** Thru the Stacks

This week the Browser will deviate a bit from the course he usually takes in his jaunt through the stacks. This aberration, he realizes, is somewhat radical for the column; but anyone is likely to become radical if he happens to get an idea. This week the Browser has an idea, strange though it seems. As a result this unprecedented effusion appears in this sedate column.

If one will consent to read certain things in spite of the fact that they are highly respected and recommended, he stands an excellent chance of discovering some thought or conception which is capable of stimulating some mental disturbance remotely akin day. to thought in his own head. Such provoking material is called, we believe, "food for thought". Odd- prepared to go to work after destination. ly enough, the source of the idea graduating from college than we present was an English literature text book.

First" principles of being a gentleman, she'll think I'm old-fashioned: if not, she'll think I lack respect of her.

If I offer her a cigarette, she may think I believe her to be sophisticated; if I don't, she'll resent my thinking her unsophisticated.

If I spend a lot of money on her, she'll think of me condescendingly, as extravagant; if not, she'll spitefully pronounce me "tight."

If I ask her immediately for another date, she'll think she's made a quick catch; if not, she'll consider me indifferent.

And if I take her home late, she'll believe me inconsiderate and indiscreet; if I take her in early she'll feel I'm trying to get rid of her as soon as possible.

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It was an excerpt from Roger Ascham's book, "The Schoolmaserature text chose that particular might have picked it for its moralizing tone; possibly, since they sample of Ascham's book, they chose what they thought portrayed a truer picture of the time in which he lived. However, the doomed. point is this: Old Roger was deploring the condition of English youth in his day. It seemed that, according to his point of view, the good old days were gone; youth, the dogs. Perhaps some of you Italianated Englishman is a devil to?" is the current expression to-

seventeenth century were no more pean trip which was climaxed by verse. a sojourn in the Italy of the Renaissance. Here the stolid Anglo-Saxon college graduates came into contact with the joyously free aesthetic spirit of that land. To those who weren't hopelessly Anglo-Saxon, that spirit was like an intoxicating wine. Being so utterly different from the stodgy ethics with which they had been educated, it went to their heads, overwhelmed them. They tasted life and became drunk with it. They came back to England advocating free love, denying God, repudiating Christ, and shocking Mother England with sundry other dreadful notions.

One might well suspect that some of those young men considered themselves fearful radicals; he can be certain that all the venerable Roger Aschams of What the heck's a feller gonna England thought those young men were fearful radicals. The whole

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situation appeared horrible to them. What was the world comter". Why the editors of the lit- ing to? Vice and corruption were openly defying the long unchalselection we cannot imagine. They lenged standards of virtue. Papism and even dastardly atheism were replacing religion in the had to have some representative minds of the young people. If something were not done to stem the popular trend, civilization and the souls of men were ineluctably

Well, was anything done? No. Is the world better off or worse off now than it was then? Scientifically, mechanically, and educationally it is much better off; that wild modern youth of the socially and fundamentally there sixteenth century, was going to is no perceptible change. Long before Roger Ascham's time the recognize this expression, "An younger generation was on its way to the dogs; ever since his incarnate." It was a common slo- time they have been on their way gan of the day just as "What is to the dogs, yet they don't seem the modern generation coming any nearer to that destination now than they were several hundred years ago. There are certain The young gentlemen of the pessimists among us who dare to say that they will never reach that

Why can't we puny, egotistical which animates this column at are today. They had the advan- human beings realize that all our tage of us though; instead of ideas and relationships are purely driving a truck or mooching off relative? Immorality today will the family, they took an Euro- be morality tomorrow and vice

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# Polio With Meds Visit Local Campus Give Buffet Supper

Monkeys are the animals most sensitive to poliomyelitis and experiments with these animals have shown that infantile paralysis is transmitted through the nose. These are some of the facts that Dr. H. C. Ricks of the State department of health gave in addressing the Pre-Med club on November 18.

Clipping of the olfactory nerve has been found to be a cure of the C. McPherson of the Methodist disease, according to Dr. Ricks, who is head of the department of epidemiology. If the disease makes no contact with the nervous system, there is no injury.

At a previous meeting of the club, Jimmie Selassie spoke on the causes, symptoms, and treatment of influenza. James Hammond discussed socialized medicine.

Officers of the Pre-Med club this year are: Lee Roy Murphy, president; Junior May, vice-president; and Ava Sanders, secretary-

# Religious - -

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 5) ranging details for carrying out what is anticipated to be Millsaps' most effective program of religious interpretation. Sponsored by the Millsaps Christian Council, next week's youth conference will continue from Sunday afternoon at 4:30 through Thursday night, with services each morning at chapel hour and at 7:30 each eve-

Having as its aim the extension of influence growing out of Religious Emphasis Week, the Christian Council has included Hinds county young people in its effort this year to make the Christian religion more vital to youth.

Ministerial league delegates have been conducting programs in Methodist Epworth leagues and other young people's groups in this vicinity, issuing invitations to take part in the local observance. The Jackson district Epworth league union has promised cooperation and it is expected that large numbers of young people of high school age will attend the night services in the auditorium during the week.

Special music will be provided by the Millsaps Singers and the

Dr. W. A. Smart held conferences with Millsaps ministerial students on the campus last Saturday afternoon. Dr. Smart, who is on the faculty of Emory uni- buffet supper in the home of versity, came to Jackson for a Mary Burdette on North Jefferson few days to attend the Mississippi Methodist Conference.

Another campus visitor who rated with autumn leaves. came to Millsaps in order to talk to the ministerial men was Dr. N. Church General Board of Christian Education. Dr. McPherson talked with the students in individual conferences Tuesday.

Beethoven club. A quartette from Belhaven college will also appear.

A builetin board placed in the Administration building will keep students posted on programs and meetings, and placards will be displayed as a part of the publicity function.

The speaker, Dr. Jordan, will be available for individual conferences. Special forum discussions will be carried on by committees.

"Millsaps is indeed fortunate in securing the services of such a leader as Dr. Jordan," states Dr. H. M. Bullock, Millsaps religion

Dr. Jordan, who at present is pastor of a Winston-Salem church, has had wide experience in conducting youth conferences, and is a well known author of books of special interest to young people. A number of his books are in the Millsaps-Carnegie library.

### Sigma Rho Chi Pledges Cox On Thursday Night

At their meeting Thursday night Sigma Rho Chi pledged James Cox, junior. Cox is from Bolton, Mississippi.

Twenty-five per cent of the Charleton College faculty is listed in "Who's Who." If you want the figures, 23 out of a possible 85 have broken into this exclusive



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# Ricks Discusses Smart, McPherson Chi Omega's Pledges

The pledges of Chi Omega social sorority honored the active chapter on Friday night with a

The Burdette home was deco-

# Historical - -

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 1) changing interpretation of the Civil War, and the relations of the South with other factors were the subjects presented in papers and discussions.

Most interesting of the sessions was the afternoon meeting held Friday, at which the new agrarian movement was presented. Couch of University of North Carolina and Rainwater of Ole Miss made the replies and heated argument. followed.

The convention closed Saturday with the dinner given by Peabody, Scarrit, and Vanderbilt and the business meeting. At this time officers for the next year were elected and Durham, North Carolina, was appointed as the next convention city, with the Univer-

sity of North Carolina and Duke chives and History, motored to university acting as co-hosts.

Former students and professors of Millsaps and Mississippi at the convention were Professor Mack Swearingen, who held the place now occupied by Professor Moore, in 1927-28, now at Tulane; John Bettersworth, a former Millsaps student, now doing graduate work at Duke; W. B. Hamilton, formerly connected with the Jackson High school, who is at present at

Professors Moore and Wharton, accompanied by Chambers of the Mississippi Department of Ar-

Nashville by Birmingham and Decatur. They especially enjoyed, they stated, meeting their old protessors from Duke university.

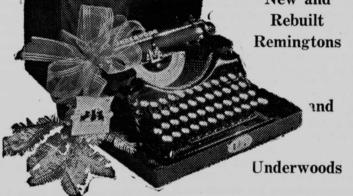
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This railroad also led in offering less-than-carload freight service via passenger train at freight rates, in providing free pick-up at the feed-lot for livestock awaiting consolidation into carloads for movement to market, in establishing overnight freight service between points as far apart as Chicago and Memphis. • In such ways an alert railroad makes its own "breaks" for the touchdown that insures victory in business.

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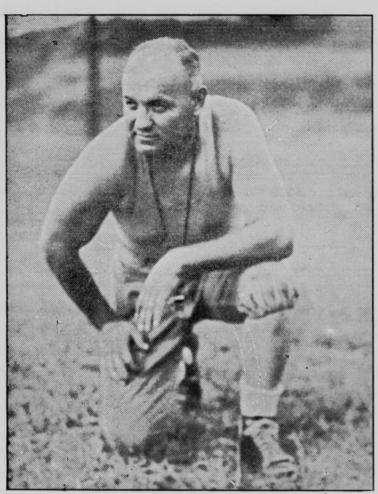
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# They'll Lead the Majors on to-What?



Millsaps Head Coach Tranny Lee Gaddy.

# Knightly Battles of Past Climax In Today's Game

By Grady Powers

Once more the year has rolled around to Thanksgiving and the lishing program this edition of most exciting football game of the the Purple and White will be in year. In all the drama and pag- your hands even as the teams line eantry of the season this contest up for the first kick-off. In a stands out as the most stirring setting strikingly similar to the and colorful, the climax which tournaments of yore the battle is calls forth the highest efforts of to be fought with all the abanthe two teams and inspires a don, the color, and the drama of

of supporters.

If all goes well with the pub-



Major Captain and Quarterback Fred "Pee Wee" Ezelle.

crowded stands ablaze with color, battle for the honor and glory of pennants waving in the wind, Alma Mater. flashing in the autumn sun; the The question will not be delists a course of green turf on nied: who will win? Through

frenzy of enthusiasm on the part any medieval jousting bout. The which our modern knights will (Continued on page 8, column 1)

# Indians Seek Revenge for Fair Defeat

Determined to hand the Mississippi college Choctaws the second defeat of the season, the Millsaps Majors clash today with their traditional gridiron rivals at the municipal stadium at 2:00 p. m., in Jackson's most spectacular Thanksgiving grid-classic.

Upsetting the "dope-bucket" last month by winning over the Chocs in a hard-fought battle at the Mississippi State Fair, the

Rubye Martin was elected sponsor for today's game with the Choctaws by the team in a meeting held Monday night. Maids chosen at the same time are Glen Phifer and Ava San-

The kick-off is scheduled for 2 o'clock. Millsaps students will sit on the EAST side of the stadium this year.

Militants have been preparing for the last week to meet the vengeful Clinton Indians.

In the Purple and White spotlight this afternoon, besides Millsaps' flashy quarterback and captain, Fred "Pee Wee" Ezelle, will be Ross Shelton, Major halfback who intercepted a Choctaw pass in the Fair game and scampered for a touchdown which netted the Militants a 7-0 win over the eleven from Clinton.

Today's game marks the second Major-Choc battle of the season under a new plan which is being (Continued on page 6, column 2)

### **Officials**

Craft		Referee
Haxton		Umpire
Waddy	Head L	inesman
Streigel .	Fiel	d Judge

# Major Gridmen by Number, **Position**

No.	Name	Position
20		Back
21	Sutherland	End
22		Back
23		Guard
24	Stewart	Guard
25	Ballard	End
26	Breeland	Tackle
27		Guard
28		Tackle
30		Guard
31		Tackle
32		Back
33		Guard
35		Guard
37		Back
38	Strait	End
39	Cox, R	Back
40	Hill, G. (A.C.)	Center
41		Tackle
42	Simpson	Center
43		Back
44		Tackle
45		Center
46		Back
47		Back
48		Back
49	Ezelle (C.)	Back
50		Back
T. L.	Gaddy	Coach
B. O.	Van Hook	Ath. Director
Melv	in Richardson	Line Coach
	Stuart	

### Give a Seat

Through the generosity of the late Mr. Webster Buie and the hard work and contributions of citizens, Millsaps college has a new \$43,000.00 "Buie Memorial" gymnasium building, fully paid for. Probably \$15,000.00 was saved in construction cost by letting this contract before prices increased. Even by this foresight and resultant saving by increased. Even by this foresight and resultant saving by the building committee, it was a tremendous task to secure sufficient funds to supplement those left by Mr. Buie. Many people either increased their subscriptions or doubled them, in order that the project might not fail. The gymnasium building fills a need that has existed since Millsaps college was founded. The building stands now as a monument to its donors and as a blessing to Christian education.

It seems to be in the eternal scheme of things that life is always a struggle. Even so with the gymnasium: it must now have seats. The seat committee desires to raise at least \$3,081.00, which is the amount required to install a minimum of six hundred seats. More can be installed later. The cost is approximately \$5.00 per seat. The seats selected are a structural steel frame work, with wood plank for seat boards. The entire seat system folds back agaist the wall when not in use and this allows two basketball practice courts across the building.

The building must have seats. Basketball patrons will not attend if they have to stand up to see the games. The Seat committee believes the number is legion who will appreciate this situation, and although they, perhaps, were unable to give a substantial contribution to the construction of the gymnasium, will welcome the opportunity of giving one or more \$5.00 seats.

The committee earnestly solicits your cooperation and

A. B. CAMPBELL, R. L. EZELLE, M. B. SWAYZE,

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Seat Committee.

# Choc Gridmen by Number, Position

No.	Name	Position
1	McCullar	Back
2	Andrews	End
3	Edmondson	Back
4	Richerson	Back
5	McCollum	
6	Marler	Back
7	Alford	Back
8	Hederman	End
9	Courtright	Tackle
10	Blackwell	Tackle
11	Kalinowski	End
12	Jackson, R	End
13	Fortenberry (Co-C.)	Center
14	Cross	Center
15	Hitt, James (Co-C.)	Back
16	Hitt, Joel	Back
17	Stewart	Guard
18	Winsted	Back
19	Green, F	End
20	Dunnaway	Back
21	Henderson	Tackle
22	Newsome	Tackle
23	Smith	
24	Jackson, H	Tackle
26	Holland	Guard
27	Reeves	
28	Montgomery	Guard
29	Lee	Back
30	Schmaltz	Back
Stanle	ey Robinson.	Coach

Dick Hitt..... .Backfield Coach M. Landrum.....Freshman Coach

# Minors Lose To Papooses Late in the fourth period the Papooses began a drive down the By One Point field that netted a score in the last three minutes of play, put-

In the annual fray between the Millsaps Minors and the Mississip- Minors with the remainder of the pi college Papooses the Minors were defeated by a one point margin in the close score of 13 to 12 last Friday afternoon.

Both teams went into the game with plenty of pent-up revenge from Capitol street brawls earlier in the year.

The Papooses scored the first touchdown of the game in the early portion of the second period. Coming back in dog-eat-dog fashion, the Minors drove deep into Mississippi college territory when Bennett made a beautiful run around left end. On the next play Bennett carried the ball around left end for the initial Minor score.

Minors recovered a fumbled ball experimented with by athletic deand Hawkins, Minor halfback, partments of both colleges.

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touchdown for Millsaps.

The little Majors failed to convert on either touchdown.

field that netted a score in the ting them in the lead.

Dickerson, Bledsoe, and Bennett were the standouts for the team close on their heels.

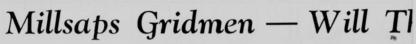
Line ups:

Millsaps		Miss. Col.
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Carter	LT	Ringold
Hall	. LG	Hinton
Bain	C	McGehee
Bledsoe	. RG	Blackwell
Holliday	RT	Walker
McCool	RE .	Street
Winborn	QB	Ishee
Dickerson	. LH	Landrum
Sumrall	RH	Stephens
Wilson	FB	Wilson

After the next kickoff the (Continued from Page 5, Col. 5) plowed the line for the second Whether or not the two-game-perseason plan is successful will be determined largely by gate-re-

> This afternoon the odds are against the Majors for the second time this year, but with the steady improvement of the team's offense added to the tried and tested defense, the Militants, according to athletic officials, have another chance of turning tables on the Clintonites.

> The game this afternoon will write "finis" for seven Major





Left to right, top row: B. O. Van Hook, athletic director; Tranny Lee Gaddy, head coach; Robert Matheny, fert, Roger Elfert, Boyd Reeves, Melvin Richardson, line coach; Jack Stuart, trainer; Swep Taylor, varsity ma son, Ross Shelton, Keys Currie, Robert Cox, Eual Cooper, Robert Hill. Bottom row: Charles Wright, Edwin Edwa G. C. Clark, Brad Breland, Gilbert Cook, and James Cox. Not in the picture are: Fred "Pe Wee" Ezelle, captain,

stand-bys. Those who trod the announced Sunday. collegiate green today for the last Breeland, Gabe Hill, Captain Ezelle, Lloyd Sutherland, Robert Strait, and Haskell Stuart.

Ezelle, main threat of the Millsaps eleven, received honorable mention for All-Southern quarterback in the 1936 list, which was

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time are: Boyd Reeves, Brad rivalry between the Methodist Majors and the Baptist Choctaws began, the Majors have won five gridiron battles, as against nine wins for the Chocs. Three games ended in a tie.

> Coach Tranny Lee Gaddy's team has thus far this season won two games, lost four and tied two. Coach Stan Robinson's eleven has won four, lost three, and tied one.

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The Majors are coming along fine, it seems, after their rest last week, and everything points to a big day today as the Gaddymen meet their traditional rivals in the second game of the year. Lest you forget, let us remind you that although the Majors were very much the underdogs the first game they came through in fine style and walloped the Chocs with a score of seven to nothing.

Although they are outweighed several pounds to the man, the Majors are in fine shape, and not a single man will be hindered by an injury today. That should mean something to them, and since we understand that the Choctaws are also in fine shape

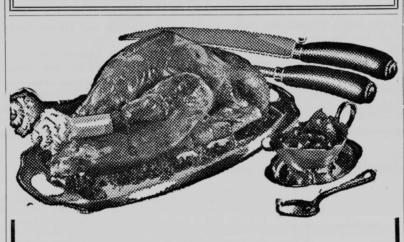




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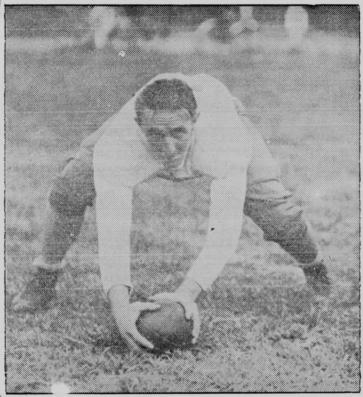
- ENJOY
- BETTER
- SIGHT

# ney Do It Again?



manager; Alvin Houston, Hampton Ballard, Lloyd Sutherland, Robert Strait, R. J. Elnager: Middle row. T. M. Hardy, Fred Weston, James Kisner, Neal Cirlot, Joe Simprds, Alton McAllily, Haskell Stuart, Gerald Hill (alternate captain), Rodney Walker, and Aubrey Adams.

# Alternate Captain



Alternate Captain Gerald Hill, sturdy Millsaps center, who stands by ready to guide the Majors across the stripes.

say that it will be hard to find men to fill your shoes. Good luck to you as you go out in the coaching world and we know that you will ever reflect glory on your Alma Mater.

## Jn's Jngles

By JEAN KINNAIRD

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we see no reason why the best team should not win. We are behind you, Majors, no matter what happens, and we are sure that you will have no alibi, win or lose.

The Minors lost to the Papooses last week at Clinton. As one of the boys described it, "We should have won, but didn't," that seems to be about enough said as far as that game is concerned.

We would call your special attention to the honor that was be-

the group of men who select the school. The program will be dis- the team and we are truly sorry to All-Southern football team. For continued next week due to the see you go. We know that you the first time in the memory of fact that it is Religious Emphasis will always have a kindly feeling this writer a Major has been given Week. Schedules are made, how- toward Millsaps and we hope that honorable mention on this team. ever, for the following week, and you will visit us often in the years This fact is especially significant basketball will again be the order to come. We all join in when we when we take into consideration of things. the injuries which have kept him out of more than half of the games played this season. You dewe congratulate you.

not been on a losing team yet. This year will not be an exception, we are sure. Good luck to you as you lead the Majors in this final game of the year and your final game at Millsaps. May it be one that will long dwell in your memory as the culmination of four successful years.

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We wish to especially honor those seniors today who are playserved the honor, Fred Ezelle, and ing their last game for Millsaps; there are seven of them. We refer to Lloyd Sutherland and Robert Captain Fred Ezelle tells us Strait, ends; Bradford Breeland, that he has played against the tackle; Haskell Stewart, guard; Choctaws four times and he has Gerald Hill, center; Boyd Reeves, fullback; and Fred Ezelle, quar-



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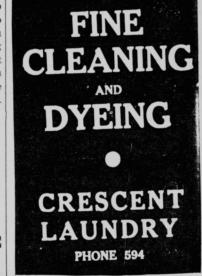
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Ted Prouty, Shirley Deans, Dixie Dunbar SPECIAL ATTRACTION NIGHT

December 4-5—"PICADILLY JIM" Robert Montgomery, Madge Evans,

Frank Morgan, Billie Burke

# Knightly - -

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 4) your mind it runs even though you know that any doubt of Millsaps victory is not only disloyal, but downright ridiculous. You remember having heard and read of the dark days of the past when the Red knights from the desolate land of Clinton invaded our fair country and drubbed the local defenders to a fare-thee-well.

You remember—ah, if you could only forget it!-that away back in 1920 the forces of evil ravaged our fair land, littered the lists with broken and moaning Major champions, and amassed the insulting total of 61 points. That was in the doleful era when the marauding men of Clinton were led by that awesome knight known as the Goat. With such aid-for the Goat was bewitched, and had all the powers which demons could confer on one of their own-the Red Knights swept the Majors from the field and shook their spears in the faces of the horror-stricken Millsaps support-

There were other years almost as bad. But as time went on the Men of Millsaps waxed wroth at the way the Red Knights were polishing the gridiron with them. With every tourney they struck harder and cut down on the great scores of the enemy. Then came the first of the great inspired Millsaps chieftains, Sir Bo de Holoman. With his aid the Majors cracked many an enemy spearand skull-and stoutly held the

### **Historical Data**

Year	Majors	Choctaws
1920	0	60
1921	0	56
1922	7	13
1923	0	0
1924	0	14
1925	6	0
1926	12	43
1927	0	12
1928	6	6
1929	7	0
1930	7	8
1931	7	10
1932	6	7
1933		0
1934	13	0
1935	0	0
1936	7	0

invaders back until the bugle blew. And lo, the score was naught to nutt'n!

We still revere the memory of that racing knight. Sir Crawford. The Knight of the Wind. For in

hundred and twenty-five Sir Crawford galloped through the enemy and desecrated their territory by rubbing thereon the skin of a deceased hog. At last the Majors had triumphed and great was the joy of Millsaps. That night great bonfires were wrought of witches and other inflammable material and there was much wassail around and about.

After this great victory the Majors won others and our land was blessed. But some years the Red Knights piled up great scores as in the days of the Goat, and then all Millsaps could save from the enemy horde was a moral vic-

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the year of our Lord nineteen tory. In the past few years the to an extra tourney this year at and alas, there was nothing to it, hamburgers. saps challenged the Red Knights this tripe and yell for that team!

Major knights have won and all the great Fair, and they went was well, save last year at the forth and smacked the Red Thanksgiving time when the Red Knights right heartily. And all Knights made nothing and alas, the nobles, the folk, and the stuthe Majors also made nothing, dents were filled with joy, and

and there was nothing to give And now is the time of the thanks for. But the Men of Mill-great Thanksgiving tourney. Drop



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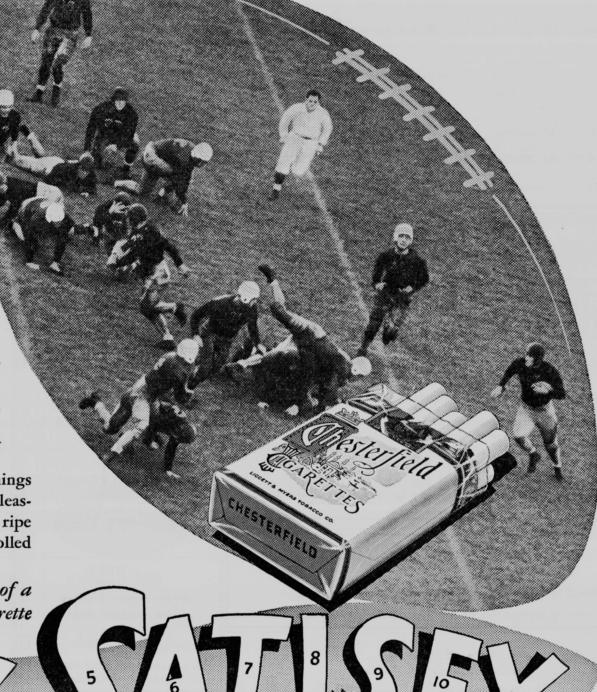
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## Band, Singers Plan Annual State Tours

Engineers to Leave February 1; Glee Club Goes March 14

Get New Outfits

Vocalists Cover South Mississippi; Instrumentalists Go Upstate

Plans for a six-day band trip in North Mississippi beginning February 1 and for an eight-day glee club trip in South Mississippi beginning March 14 were tentatively made by officials of both Millsaps musical units today.

Covering the entire state of Mississippi and pioneering in Louisiana, Alabama, and Tennessee, the two groups will this year follow out the annual plan of separating the state into Northern and Southern parts, each club going north one year, south the

New vestments for the Singers and new uniforms for the Engineers will be here for the trips. Purple and white robes for the glee club will be ordered in two or three weeks. The band will buy 10 new uniforms, a new drum major's outfit, and new caps for the entire company.

Tentative upstate itenerary for (Continued on page 5, column 2)

#### Bullock Will Leave ternity was held in the conven-Monday To Attend last Thursday night at 8:00 p.m. Nashville Meeting

Dr. H. M. Bullock will leave Monday, December 7 to attend two conferences in Nashville.

On Monday he will attend a meeting of the leaders of the Emergency Peace campaign. In the interest of this organization Dr. Bullock spoke at the North Mississippi Methodist conference at Kosciusko, at the South Mississippi Colored Methodist Episcopal conference, and at the Mississippi conference at Jackson.

Dr. Bullock will preside Tuescouncil.

## Meets At Richmond

Dr. D. M. Key and Professor J. Reese Lin are in Richmond, Virginia, representing Millsaps at the far beyond me; most of the time annual meeting of the Southern only half of them are there, and Association of Colleges and Sec- they're present in body only. Just ondary Schools.

Dr. Key will represent Millsaps illustrate. at a session of the Association of Southern Colleges and Universi- After answering the roll call, she ties on Friday and Saturday. He becomes absolutely oblivious to of an invitation received by Lilla will return via Nashville and be anything and everything the rest Mills from the Christian cabinet initiated into Phi Beta Kappa on of the period. She sits on the back Monday, December 7.

nus, will go to Atlanta to attend thing? Never lifts her eyes from Wednesday, December 9, in time will begin on the evening of De- class to sleep, including me.

### **Highlights**

In one of his most stirring addresses of the week, Dr. Jordan caused students to think seriously Tuesday night through his admonition "Don't Kid Yourself." Highlights of his remarks follow:

"We like to kid ourselvesit's a comforting thing to do. It's easy, it's justifying . . .

"Most of us have more sense in our idealized dreamings than in our practical living . . . You dream of great things to do, a noble life to live - but you falter in your living . .

"Don't kid yourself-you lie to yourself when you do . . .

"Don't kid vourself . . . vou are not educated no matter how long you stay in college unless something happens in your mind and heart that teaches you to evaluate . . .

"Don't kid yourself . . . and say you are a Christian unless you are willing to follow Jesus Christ in all experiences of

"Don't kid yourself and be satisfied with the superficial things of life, when there's only one thing which can afford real happiness, victory in hardship, and a complete satisfaction . . . and that is a life patterned after Jesus Christ."

#### Theta Nus Banquet Thanksgiving Night

The annual Thanksgiving banquet of Mississippi Alpha chapter of Theta Kappa Nu social fration hall of the Edwards hotel

Mitt Evans and his Mississippi State Collegians furnished the music for the occasion.

sherbet and cake.

# In Debate Meet

In a fourth debate with teams from Central High two teams from the freshman debate club will meet a foursome from the high school on the junior college question, "Resolved, that: Permanent federal aid should be granted to the public schools of the United States," tomorrow afternoon at Millsaps. The Millsaps freshmen to take part are J. S. Vandiver and Lawrence Painter, affirmative; Lamar Beacham and Dick Lord, negative.

Opening the season here next Thursday with four varsity debates and a freshman preliminary, the Millsaps debaters play hosts to a group of Mississippi college (Continued on page 6, column 4)

### Presidents Quiz Intercollegiate and faculty members, one white Football Set-up

New York, N. Y .- (ACP)-In a meeting of the board of trustees of the Carnegie Foundation, which turned into "a sort of confessional for college presidents," the trustees' executive committee was charged with the duty of deciding whether the foundation will undertake another exposure of professionalism and related ills in the operation of the athletic systems in the colleges of the U.S.

Franklin A. Vanderlip, treasurer of the board, explained the issue: "We felt that the college athletic situation is more reprehensible than ever before."

He said that college officials felt the problem needed pressure The menu consisted of fruit from outside. "The college presicocktail and asparagus salad, fol- dents made it plain that the thing lowed by roast turkey, dressing, is too big for them. Some amazpotatoes, and cranberry sauce. ing things were said. One presi-This was topped off with vanilla dent told of bets of more than (Continued on page 6, column 5)

## Profs Are Not Only Ones Who Have Foibles; Students Have Theirs, Too

at least.

"How they are going to pass is to prove that statement, let me

"Now take Miss Carol Nelson. row and knits! Knits, I tell you! Professor Lin, an Emory alum- Have you ever heard of such a ida Louise Alford will leave here F. Walker, W. A. Beale, A. O.

"Then look at Mr. James Bur- deputation chairman.

"You know", said one prof well. To learn the fine points of tendance in addition to the studay at the meeting of the assospeaking confidentially to an- classroom flirtations all you have dent members, Pi circle of ODK Bullock Elected ciate council of professors of other, "there was never a class to do is watch him. In my class entertained at the Founders' day Christian education, a subdivision like my 8:30 on Saturdays. I dis- he sits between two girls, nice of the Methodist Educational like criticizing my students, but looking girls. (Of course if you tel last Saturday night. sometimes I wonder if they really know Jimmy, that can be left unare students; and if they aren't, said.) He holds hands with first what are they? Please don't repeat one and then the other; neither Key, Lin Attending anything I should say to you; but girl seems to mind his attentions I must talk them over with some- to the other. Strange world! That one. I think this class should be goes on all period with a conwritten up in history; written up, (Continued on page 2, column 4)

#### YWCA Group to Give called the roll of the chapter, be-Program at Raymond

A trip to Hinds County Junior college is being planned by the members of the YWCA as a result absent members were read. of the Raymond school.

group, according to Leora White,

## Varsity Speakers Religious Emphasis Engage Choctaws Closes In Lecture Tonight

## Clegg Leaves For Atlanta YWCA Meet Hinds Youths Attend

#### Millsaps Girl Will Represent Mississippi in 10-State Confab

leaves tomorrow at 2:00 p.m. for Atlanta, Georgia, where she will represent Mississippi YW's in a ten-state regional council of the Young Women's Christian asso-

The meeting, which is being Sunday, will be attended by twenand one colored representative from each of ten Southern states.

In a letter to Millsaps YW President Lilla Mills, Mary Jane Willet, Southern secretary of the Y W. C. A. selected Millsaps as the Mississippi college from which a representative would be chosen.

according to Secretary Willet, because there will be no secretarial visits to YW groups this year.

YW delegate Clegg, who was selected delegate in a YW meeting Monday afternoon, will act as college secretary for Mississippi YWCA's, visiting organizations all over the state and helping with their plans.

## **ODK Has Dinner** And Initiation; 10. Dr. Lang Speaks

Alumni, Honorary Members At Celebration of Founders' Day

With approximately sixty honorary and alumni members in atbanquet given at the Edwards ho-

Prior to the banquet the six students recently elected to membership were initiated. The members then heard the address of Dr. George Lang of the University of Alabama, who spoke on "The Contemporary College Mind."

Secretary Ross H. Moore then ginning with the founders of Pi circle and continuing through the list of latest initiates. Each member present answered by relating his present work and reports from

honored jointly with the national great occasion." founders, are: Dr. D. M. Key, Dr. Several girls to be selected by B. E. Mitchell, Ross H. Moore, J. French, M. B. Swayze, O. H. The local chapter was installed on March 8, 1926.

Dr. G. Ray Jordan, North Carolina Youth Leader, **Ends 4-Day Series** 

Hurdreds of Young People From Off the Campus Hear Dr. Jordan

Featuring Dr. G. Ray Jordan, North Carolina youth leader, the Mildred Clegg, Millsaps junior, annual Millsaps Religious Emphasis week has been holding sway this week. Services will come to a close with the final address tonight in the college chapel.

Known this year as the Millsaps Youth conference, the event has attracted hundreds of Hinds county young people, who came to hear Dr. Jordan. In addition to held in Atlanta Saturday and this, local student interest has been at high pitch, judging from ty YW workers, college juniors the volunteer attendance at ses-(Continued an page 6, column 1)

## Two-Thirds Fund For Gymnasium Seats Is Raised

The regional council is called, One Thousand Dollars Yet To Be Collected to Reach \$3000 Goal

> A total of \$2,098 has been secured for seats in the new Buie gymnasium. This includes student pledges, the fund from last year, the collection taken at the Thanksgiving game, and the contribution of the Jackson business

> Campaigns to collect the \$227 pledged by students will continue through the week. All the fund must be collected by December

Gifts awarded for the most points in the drive go to members of the Parker squad composed of Bill Parker and Rowena McRae, Swep Taylor and Catherine Ricks, Belton Galloway and Nell Permenter, Frank Loflin and Anne Murrah, Ellis Finger and Stella Gai-

# ToODK at Emory

Dr. Henry M. Bullock has been elected to Mu circle of Omicron Delta Kappa at Emory university.

Recognition is accorded alumni who have won their place of honor in life and who have exhibited their interest in and lovalty to their Alma Mater.

R. F. Whitaker, secretary of Mu circle, in notifying Dr. Bullock, wrote: "The election of alumni assumes a particular importance this Centennial year. The ODK elections are a definite part of the efforts of Emory to honor The founders of the local circle, her distinguished sons on this

The Emory Centennial celebration will be held in Atlanta from December 4 through December 13. ODK initiation ceremonies the Emory Centennial celebration. her yarn. The steady clicking of to present a program at 7:30 p. Swayze, J. C. Satterfield, W. E. will be on Saturday evening, De-Public meetings and addresses her needles almost puts the whole m., before the Hinds county Chalifant, and W. H. Ewing, Jr. cember 12. Dr. Bullock will attend the celebration from December 9 through 13.

#### WPA Encourages College Writers

Continuing its drive to encourage undergraduate playwrights of America, the WPA Federal Theatre project announced this week that 75 new plays, written by young writers, have been recommended for production by its play

Undergraduate or university playwrights wishing to submit scripts for possible production by the WPA Federal Theatre, should send them to Converse Tyler, Playreading department. Play bureau, WPA Federal Theatre project, 303 West 42nd street, New York City. If considered suitable for Federal Theatre production the plays will either be recommended immediately to the various units, or will be scheduled for an experimental production by the Playwrights Laboratory.

Converse Tyler, supervisor of the WPA Federal Theatre playreading bureau, has prepared a new list, including complete synopses and production data on the plays, which will be sent to the 150 WPA Federal Theatre drama units throughout the country.

The Federal Theatre will pay a \$50 weekly royalty fee for each production, Tyler explained, but the author retains full rights to the play.

When asked what type of play is preferred, Tyler said: "We want plays that deal intelligently with contemporary life and are applicable to the solution of our modern problems."

He pointed to the statement of Francis Bosworth, Play bureau director, who issued a call for "plays by young playwrights who have something to say."

their craft, and to continue writ- of today is to learn how to reduce ours may be brought about by ing plays alive to the problems our restless lives to the quiet man himself, through the loosing of today will build a new school which will bring real happiness. by some miscreant of uncontrolof playwriting. There are no taboos on subject, form, or theme modern, disorganized life, we of the havoc which can be about something.



The 75 plays already selected fall into all possible categories, with respect to form and manner comedies, tragedies, farces,

folk plays, labor, racial, rural and children's plays. All, however, deal with the American scene, and a good two-thirds with some aspect of the social scene.

One of the plays, "John Henry," was written by a young author, Frank B. Wells, based on the legends about the famous Negro folk hero, has already been produced by the Los Angeles unit of the WPA Federal theatre. Another, by John Ramassa and Richard Oliver, "A Mess of Pottage", which deals with the life of the Southern sharecroppers, is being rehearsed by the Playwrights laboratory, another division of the WPA Play bureau devoted to the preliminary production of new plays for the purpose of giving authors the opportunity of seeing and solving the problems of playwriting through concrete experience with the problems of play producing.

Besides these two, another of the 75 recommended plays shows the rise and social function of a "first American family." Another deals with the tenement housing problem of Chicago. Still a third Millsaps back in her rightful presents a picture of the lives of the agricultural workers of the far west. All the plays show maturity, and are the work of writers who are at present, or were recently, in colleges and uni-

## **Quotable Quotes**

lives are noisy because of our dis-Helping these writers to master content. One of the great problems Eckardt of DePauw university selves enough to be able to stand communing with ourselves.

> "It is entirely conceivable that the end of life upon this planet of

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## 24 Cagemen At Practice

Mississippi State To Be First Foe; Holiday Trip Planned

The Millsaps cagemen got off to an excellent start Monday at the initial practice session of the regular year with twenty-four men reporting to Coach Van

With football a thing of the past the cagers are shooting at a title this year to avenge the unimpressive record of last year's

The cagemen will play the first game of the season on December 14 at Mississippi State against the strong Maroon squad. Coach Van Hook plans an extended trip during Christmas holidays through Birmingham and up into Tennessee. The Major mentor says that he is confident that he will have a winning club which will put place as a contender for the coveted SIAA crown.

The first conference game will be against Loyola January 7, on the floor of the new Millsaps gym.

New men reporting Monday were: Clark, Walker, Ballard, Houston, Strait, Cox, Shelton, Elfert, Reeves, and Cirlot.

With almost no tall men to boost the team Coach Van Hook head down until his masterpiece "We live in a noisy world. Our smaller players hold their own nearby that he has completed his against taller opponents.

Before we can escape the curse of lable devastating forces. Think ...only, that a play shall be must practice being alone with wrought already by such forces as Professor Lisgar R. fire and pestilence. The only answer is to breed better humans, thinks we should get used to our- and in this, scientific research can unquestionably play a leading role." Professor Marston T. Bogert of Columbia university offers science a difficult problem.

> "Freedom of discussion means freedom in a scholarly and courteous way, with due regards to facts. We must be skeptical believing everything we hear and read. We must be cautious, therefore, here at Barnard, inviting educators from outside to speak to us if they come with the intention to agiand spread propaganda.' Dean Virginia C. Gildersleeve of Barnard college is using pounds of prevention to assure elimination of tons of cure.



**ANSWER** EYE APPEAL WITH

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  - SIGHT

Evanston, Ill.—(ACP) — Some of the unusual names of Northwestern university students tend to be alcoholic.

There are a couple of Beers, a Booz, a Beerman, a Brewer, a Bender, and a Bock-not to mention six Steins. Some of the nonalcoholic names are: Pond, Pool, Brook, Lake, and Rainwater.

An oddity-hunter might raise his eye-brows when he learns that there is a sophomore who is a Frosh, a lawyer who is a Heckler, and two dentists named Toothaker and Jirka.

Other surnames tended to become nautical and horsical: Sailor and Seaman and Steed, Stirrup and Saddle. A few other combinations deserve mention. Frizzell and Fry, Creed and Motto, and Finger and Bone.

Contrary to tradition, Smiths did not lead other names in representation. The Johnsons were first with the Millers and Smiths following up in that order.

#### Profs - -

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 3) tinuous murmur in his vicinity which one can guess to be the sound of sweet nothings in transit from his lips to the ears of his feminine surroundings.

"Next take Mr. Paul Whitsett. I have often wished I were a student just to be able to sit next through the period. He keeps his great work. All crane their necks, push and shove each other until all of them get a clear view. Then appreciation of the picture for fully half the period. Could it be me he is drawing? I have always been sensitive and handicapped by my ears getting lavender and then a purple red. I wish for the bell exercises being completed. to ring almost as badly as does Miss Nell Permenter, who spends by asking her neighbors what time it is.

"Class being almost half over, knob; no one looks up for everyone knows already who it is. It is course, Miss Floy Thompson. She finally seats herself after smiling invitingly at the three football dette is crazy about? She sits up players on the back row who in my class, gazes out the window might possibly make her a spon-

with fear when I think upon this heads-all except one." Is she in your class?

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### Northwestern's Odd Non-Frats, Barbs Names Are Alcoholic Lead Intramural Basketball Card

The Millsaps Intramural program is fully underway, with basketball as the present interest. Six games have been played up to the present time.

Games scheduled for this week were postponed because of religious emphasis week on the cam-

The Non-Fraternity and the Barbarian teams have taken the lead with two games won.

Present standing of teams:

	Won	Lost
Barbarians	2	0
Non-Fraternity	2	0
Kappa Sigma	1	1
Pi Kappa Alpha	1	1
Theta Kappa Nu	0	1
Sigma Rho Chi	0	1
Kappa Alpha	0	2
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Schedule of games for the coming week will be posted on the bulletin board and in the gym.

All basketball games are played in the new Millsaps gymnasium.

Girls indoor baseball games between the four classes (freshmen. sophomore, junior, senior) will also be played in the new gym beginning this week.

Certain days will be alloted to each intramural sport in order that there will be no conflict.

you have probably apprehended. to Miss Rowena McRae. When she comes into class, she is not satisfied until she has stamped to him and watch his drawings on and kicked everyone she passes as she goes down the aisle to her seat. Reaching it, she plops is expected to develop a series of is completed; then when he raises down, disregarding murderous fast breaking plays to help the it, it's the signal to all students looks from her victims; then she makes a lunge to get out of her coat. All nearby students duck to sit on the edges of their seats, avoid the powerful swinging arms which might easily relieve them of a head or shoulder. Having there is an uproarious howl in freed herself from the coat she proceeds successfully to knock the boys on either side of her out of their seats. This miraculous feat (by the way, notice her feet somean inferiority complex. When all time, too) accomplished, she setthis laughing begins, I can feel tles back and is almost a lady the rest of the period, her morning

"Do you ever see much of Mr. Malcolm Pigford? He was in my the time when she isn't flirting class last year but he's not this year; so I was just wondering how he is getting along. Queer guy; y'know he never seems to notice there is a turning of the door- that he has a way with the ladies. I know I used to watch different girls just staring at him all pealways one of two girls; since the riod. Too bad he doesn't do blonde isn't in my class, it is, of something about that; I hear he doesn't go out much.

"Who is it that Miss Mary Burwith a far-away look in her eyes, and day-dreams all period. Lucky "Merciful heavens! I shudder Fellow; I always have liked red-

The bell rang and the prof turn-Well, I know you're relieved she's ed to go back into his classroom, not. I am bruised and exhausted shaking his head wearily. Who mentally when class is over after said that it was the students who watching her. I am referring, as had a hard time in college?

> Cultured mice at the University of Minnesota theater scamper across the stage, sit for a while to watch rehearsals, and then scoot off. Theorists claim they received their taste for art from living in the auditorium organ.

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## Dorothy DeLude Delineates For that I have a remedy for the situation you complain of. Space will Amorous But Puzzled Students the case, but if you will follow the

Dear Mrs. DeLuded:

I am very much in love with a entertainment I can offer her is walking, as I am in very moderate circumstances. And my shoes squeak something terrible! I have tried everything, but it's no use: they won't stop. Please help me as I can't go on like this much longer, or Mazie will leave me

Desperate.

Ans. Dear Desperate:

Why don't you try taking her wading at the beach—this has solved the problem for thousands in your predicament. As a matter of fact, according to my records, a couple actually married in bathing suits about a year ago, so you see what can be done.

Dear Dorothy DeLuded:

To be terse about the thing, I am seventeen, have a stunning figure, blue eyes, and a million dollar smile, can dance, play the piano, carry on a good conversation, and love to date. But I have absolutely NO boy-friends! What can be the matter? Please answer quick before I end it all.

Hopeless (and plenty mad)

Ans. Dear Hopeless (and plenty mad):

From what you have said in your letter I would be tempted to say that the answer to your question is obvious. This is rather a delicate matter, however, and for reasons which will be apparent to you I am unable to give you a direct reply via this column. But if you will write to the Lambert Pharmacal company, St. Louis, Mo., I believe they will be able to solve your problem, and assure you of plenty of dates in the future.

Dear Mrs. D.:

I have a very singular and fronting me and would like to omore boy up here and we have a aesthetic appeal and my versatilclass together. In fact, he sits ity in the activities of the socially right beside me, and just there is elite, I find myself a negative the trouble. It is one of these twelve-to-one classes and my well, what I mean is I have to eat breakfast at about of your comprehension please inseven-thirty in the morning in or- form me as to what policy l as empty as my gas tank is most the stronger sex. of the time. Then, just as soon as my big moment gets settled in his seat and a nice quiet silence falls, well, just then my but I'm sure you know what I'm driving at, so why go in details? Ans. Dear Perplexed:

Please write and tell me what to do, before his idealism cracks translated, your letter I am sure under the strain, as I am expecting it to do any day now.

Horrified.

Ans. Dear Horrified:

I see what you are talking about, of course, but to tell the truth I have never had a problem quite like yours before and am somewhat at a loss. You might try drinking lots of water right be-

fore the class in question, or perhaps you could develop a slight certain girl, but the only form of cough to camouflage the, 'er, the, -well, this would be less likely to disillusion the poor boy,-anyway, let me know about yourself from time to time, as I am very much interested in your case.

Dear Dorothy D .:

Last summer I used to date a boy who is terribly jealous. Stop. Said if I ever looked at another man he would kill me. Stop. Went to show with another man last night. Stop. He saw me. Stop. Please advise what action to take. Stop. Wire collect. Stop. Yours,

Terrified Sixteen.

Ans. Dear Terrified Sixteen:

Brace up. Stop. Only fortunate die young. Stop. Sending flowers next mail. Stop.

My Dear Mrs. DeLuded:

For some time I have consist ently pursued your column with the utmost assiduity and approbation, and in my opinion your sagacity is well attested as well as corroborated by the facts of life, insomuch as I have experienced them. Having found you a person of unquestioned erudition, sapience, and discernment as well as a propounder of counsel which is both perspicacious and unequivocal, I have, after ineffable cerebration, resolved to set before you the inexplicable and enigmatic acroamaticism of my personality.

In brief, my desideratum is as follows: I am twenty-one; anatomically eurhythmic; have a flawless physiognomy; my masticatory and optical organs are above reproach; that is to say, pulchritudinally I am perfect. Nor am I deficient in any of the social graces-but I must not allow myself to be caught up in a current of egotistical psychoanalysis rather embarrassing situation con- The heart and crux of the matter is that the male element is entireget your advice on it. I am very ly and unconditionally lacking in much in love with a certain soph- my life. Despite my undeniable quantity in that I have a decided insufficiency of male companionship. If this is within the scope der to get to my first class in should pursue in my dealings with time. And by twelve o'clock I am the above-mentioned members of

> With supreme confidence in your unparalleled cryptesthesia, Perplexed.

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that I have a remedy for the sit-|. not permit a detailed analysis of directions given below I am sure that you will always have plenty of boy-friends around, or, if you will, a surplus of masculinity characterized by propinquity.

In your case the formula for success is extremely simple. All you have to do is maintain a profound silence; be mysterious. Never let them know what you are thinking about, keep them guessing at all times. Men simply adore quiet women. Just look sweet and if possible, dumb, but above all do not exchange ideas with your dates. Simply pretend to be overawed by their superiority in every line. And again, be the silent type. Be MYSTERIOUS! You've no idea how men fall for a mysterious woman.

If you will follow this advice I can assure you that you will become one of the most popular girls in your set.

Dear Mrs. DeLuded:

I am a girl of eighteen with a kid-brother fourteen; what shall

Frantic.

Ans. Dear Frantic: Shoot him.

Dorothy DeLuded.

#### RULES OF THE ROAD-JAPANESE-AMERICAN

The Japanese who laid down these rules of the road thinks straight, even if his language does have some difficulty getting around the corners. Just how often his rules have been printed we do not know, but they are worth repeating. So here they are

- 1. At the rise of the hand of the policeman, stop rapidly. Do not pass him or otherwise disrespect him.
- 2. When passengers of the foot hove in sight, tootle the horn. trumpet to him melodiously at first. If he still obstacles your passage tootle with vigor and express by word of mouth the warning, "Hi! Hi!"
- 3. Beware of the wandering horse that he shall not take fright as you pass him. Do not explosion the exhaust pipe on him. Go soothingly by or stop by the roadside till he pass away.
- 4. Give big space to the festive

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AND BATON

When Jaques Rinard, big-time baton waver, was appearing with Burns & Allen, Gracie used to sit up nights—so they say—thinking of new ways to rib him about his bounteous figure.

Gracie should have seen him the other night at the Olympic stadium fights, when an outraged citizen proved that Kinard was sitting on two seats-and for the

on the Jack Benny program, is due for a top spot in a forthcom-Warner picture. At least ing that's the rumor that's running the rounds as a result of his recent screen test. Baker has certainly gone to the top this year. \_\_As to all of you who are Annette Hanshaw, maybe this will home with her husband, Wally front seat to view the results. Rose, anxious to go back on the air, yet refusing to take anything but the best. May her luck be the

ing Time, has under construction the fastest land plane ever built. Rumors are that it will do 400 M.P.H. \_ Hats off to Wayne King and his boys. Immediately after their Chicago program, on election night, they boarded a train for Washington, where they were to give a program the next night. On the way, every piece of music was lost, yet

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dog that make sport in the roadway. Avoid entanglement of dog with your wheel spokes.

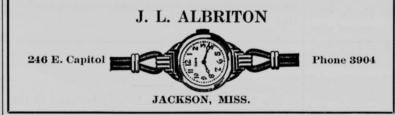
- 5. Go soothingly on the greasemud as there lurk the skid-de-
- 6. Press the brakes of the foot as you roll around the corners to save the collapse and tie-up.-Exchange.



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Amos and Andy have given all that half-carload of clothes and toys, which they received right after Amos' daughter came into their make-believe world, to Evanston's internationally famous foundling home, The Cradle. Bighearted, eh what?\_\_\_.\_Also the boys will vacation in Sunny California in January, it gets a little \_\_Kenny Baker, young tenor too cold for them in Chicago Ted Fio-Rito was seen taking organ lessons from Jesse Crawford. What next, Mr. Fiois to tour Europe starting Nov. 25, so if you miss him you will know he is over across the waters, letting his voice loose for the benefit of the Europeans \_\_\_.\_ wondering what has happened to Ripley is to do a series of shorts in Hollywood before long. Here's help you out. She's sitting at one that will be perched on the

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#### The Rudiments of Choctawism

We didn't win the Thanksgiving football game.

But there were four other games we didn't win this year.

And our band didn't begin playing before the Choctaw band got off the field.

But the Choctaw band blared forth with sour notes and ear-splitting screeches while the Millsaps-106th Engineers were performing in the middle of the football field at the half.

To begin with, the Choctaw unit took the lion's share of the first part of the intermission at halves. But the Major musicians stood in formation on the sidelines, politely waiting for the Clinton musicians to finish their stunts, which, we might add, weren't so bad even though they were a bit lengthy.

When the Millsaps band finally went on the field it perfected a few maneuvers and prepared to vacate the field for the gridsters. Before it was off the center of the gridiron an awful noise from the west side of the field informed us of the rudeness of the Choctaw band.

Now the Choctaws may say that we are just griping because we lost the game. In which case we would point out that Millsaps has no cause whatsoever to pull a "sore-toe" stunt. For, in case the Chocs have forgot, it was Millsaps who won the State Fair game. So we've each won two games against our rivals this year. Millsaps won a victory and a moral victory; and Mississippi college won a victory and a moral victory.

While we're contaminating the editorial page with the name Choctaw, we might pause to thank certain members of that species for decorating the Millsaps campus last week.

It seems that certain high-schoolish Indians were so elated over their victory in the Thanksgiving game-much moreso than they were over their moral Fair victory—that they couldn't suppress the desire to "paint the town red". The result was a bucket of dull grey paint smeared modernistically and artistically over sidewalks, roads, and walls on the Millsaps campus.

We've been wishing for a campus beautification move for some time, and now we sup-

pose we are in debt to Mississippi college for the job. We're also glad that that paint won't wash or wear off.

Our heartfelt thanks also go out to the Choctaw artists for realizing that Millsaps students were liable to forget the score of the Thanksgiving game. As a reminder they printed the figures in foot-high letters on the driveway.

Perhaps we should go over and print "Millsaps 7, Mississippi college 0" all over their driveway to help them remember the score at the Fair game. But we're sure they won't forget-since they had such a hard time smuggling their goat home after the defeat.

And we forgot that the Choctaw driveways are not concrete but dirt or gravel or some-

Such a cultural appreciation of music and art seems to be typical of the Mississippi college student. We also remember that they like to blow car horns—especially on the Millsaps campus during classes.

Funny, their passionate love for the Millsaps campus. They seem simply starved to get an excuse for coming over here. It must be lonesome over there, with nobody to associate with except people who blow horns in people's ears, who do everything out of turn, and who always like to mess up other people's property.

#### The Rudiments of Freshmanism

After writing the editorial reprimanding the Choctaws for their rudeness of Thanksgiving day, we found that certain Millsaps freshmen had taken their seeming insults a mite too seriously, as was evidenced by their conduct at the Choctaw victory pow-wow on Capitol street.

Though we suppose that an apology for the conduct of our frosh is in order, we continue to maintain that the Chocs deserved a counterinsult for their rudeness at the game.

We realize, however, that the freshman prank was not gentlemanly—not typical of a Millsapsian. The frosh antics cannot be considered an unsportsmanlike act on the part of Millsaps, for we all recognize that the Chocs tallied a well-earned victory. We also recognize the fact that it followed a well-earned Millsaps victory.

But it seems that freshmen will be freshmen. We wish they could be something more worthwhile for a change.

#### A Super-Speaker

A more dynamic and a more thought-provoking speaker than Dr. G. Ray Jordon, Religious Emphasis leader, has not been on the Millsaps campus in many a moon.

A lengthy dissertation on Dr. Jordon's personality and on his philosophy is not necessary because of the fact that Purple and White readers have missed a minimum of his addresses, and they know.

An incredibly large number of students have attended the non-compulsory addresses. is the best of compliments to Dr. Jordon.

If Millsaps could secure as chapel speaker every week personages even half as interesting as Dr. Jordon, we would hear no more grumbling about the detested "compulsory chapels."

#### Hello

We wonder why there is no telephone in the Millsaps-Carnegie library.

A phone-call to the library to see if is is open would save many an unnecessary trip.

And a student could call to ask if a certain book had been returned, instead of having to be disappointed after making a special trip to the library.

Certainly a dime of the six dollar library fee each student pays could be used to pay telephone rent.

People who clog up Millsaps' driveway with parked cars. Grrrr!

### "What They Do", An Explanation Of the 'Why' of Christmas Seals

## Browsing Thru the Stacks

Wake Up and Live!, the muchtalked-of book by Mrs. Dorothea Brande, is the sort of book that makes a great many people uncomfortable. For that reason they don't like it, and they cast about for an effective way to ridicule it. Possibly the most successful of these vengeful critics was Gilbert Seldes, whose review of the Brande book, "Lie Down and Die!", appeared in Esquire some months back. Mr. Seldes' ironic treatment of the book was a really hilarious al symbol of health and hope—the thing which apparently condemned Wake Up and Live! to the regions now occupied by the works of Horatio Alger, Jr. It was so well done that even the staunchest admirers of Mrs. Brande could enjoy it. I know, for I am something of a "before Chicago" supher in those dark days when she lived in obscurity and poverty as that protects everyone. a contributor to the best magazines, writers' consultant, and the American Mercury.

Wake Up and Live! is a rather startling book because it is built 1907 to 54 in 1935. upon the premise that there is actually a "will to fail" and that this desire motivates the lives of ventable and curable disease, the those of us who never realize our comparatively small sums of dreams. The author analyzes the causes of failure and sets forth ties by voluntary groups have rather convincingly that this will been used in those communities to fail is the most influential of them all.

Few will contest her assertion losis association. that success is the natural and universal aim of most of us. Aledges more than once, that "success" is a quality which necessarily differs with individuals according to personal interpretation, she is surely safe in the broad definition she applies to the term. Success (she says) is the ability to do well the work which we most people that is an accurate and adequate definition.

In Wake Up and Live! Mrs Brande gives us her method of defeating the ever-present will to work. fail and achieving success. The reader will observe early in this agnosing and finding tuberculosis. book that her formula for success is basically the old, familiar one summer camps, open-air schools of developing in ourselves the vir- and similar institutions for the tues of persistence, hard work, concentration, and a systematic with various forms of tuberculoregulation of our lives.

traditional virtues, and since Mrs. are subnormal physically. Brande is a creative artist, the imagination is accorded great im- eighty-one tuberculosis associaportance, but her idea of the qual- tions including a state-wide organities necessary for success is not ization in every state and local greatly different from the ones agencies in all of the larger popwe have had hammered into us ulation centers. from our earliest school days. Some of the author's methods of fense against tuberculosis is not instilling these good characteris- completed. The disease still takes tics are not only new, but a trifle the lives of about 70,000 persons fantastic; but the end desired is annually in the United States. usually one with which all of us Tuberculosis, although ranking have long been familiar.

two years ago will remember that one of the most memorable dec larations this gifted speaker made was that "Education is learning to make yourself do the work you should do when you should do it, whether you want to do it or not." This sentiment summarizes a great deal of what Mrs. Brande to be a success in one's life work.

Which brings me, in my usual adroit fashion, back to Mr. Gilbert Seldes and the other guys who don't like my favorite mod- became so cynical and contempern author. The trouble with tuous of dreams and earnestness.

This is the first week of the annual sale of Christmas seals by the National Tuberculosis association. The Purple
White is glad to give space to
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The following is an article explaining the Christmas seal sale.

Each year from Thanksgiving to Christmas, Americans from Maine to Hawaii and from Alaska to Florida unite with the people of 41 other countries in one of the most powerful mass movements against a common foe that the world has ever known-TU-BERCULOSIS

Voluntarily they participate in the annual sale of Christmas Seals, those gay holiday stickers on which appear that internationdouble-barred cross. This year the United States Seals also bear the picture of jovial good health personified, Santa Claus.

Christmas seals, since 1907 when the first one was sold in Wilmington, Delaware, have raised funds — penny by penny porter of hers, who believed in and dollar by dollar - that have helped to build a line of defense

That the defenses are effective is shown clearly by the fact that member of the editorial staff of the tuberculosis death rate has been forced down from 179 deaths per 100,000 population in

> Against the unnecessary toll taken by this communicable, premoney raised in local communiwith a definite plan, under the guidance of the National Tubercu-

These funds have promoted the establishment of agencies of vathough she realizes, and acknowl- rious kinds that have in turn been chiefly instrumental in gradually bringing tuberculosis under control. These lines of defense may be catalogued briefly thus:

1. One thousand two hundred institutions,-sanatoria for tuberculosis and hospitals having tuberculosis departments,--- providwish to do and enjoy doing. For ing 95,000 beds for the treatment and prevention of tuberculosis, chiefly for adults.

> 2. Ten thousand public health nurses engaged in tuberculosis

3. One thousand clinics for di-

4. More than 1,200 preventoria. care and treatment or children sis or for those who have been in There are some additions to the contact with tuberculosis, or who

5. One thousand nine hundred

But the building of national deseventh as a cause of death when Those students who heard Dr. all ages are considered, is the Charles Barker speak in chapel leading killer of people between 15 and 45.

Wake Up and Live! and other similar books, How to Live Twenty-Four Hours a Day by Arnold Bennett, for instance, is that they have too much truth in them. They show up these blase folk who have fooled everyone but says on the subject of learning themselves. That is, such books make these sophisticated celebrities remember that they haven't achieved the heights they once dreamed of reaching before they

# THE DIRT DAUBE



Due to the absence of the Dirtdauber this week we are not in possession of his usual prolix notes on campus scandal. Although we know of a scandal on the campus, it is not exactly Dirtdauber material and it is of such a nature that we would rather not have anything to do with it. Anyway the Dirtdauber is scouting in new territory this week to see what he

can find on some of our Millsaps . friends who have entered other them, we met them here in Jackschools this year. In spite of the fact that he has been buzzing telegrams back to us reporting his findings, we still do not have much because he is such a stingy MILDRED ENOCHS . . . We rebug he refuses to send telegrams gret that the Dirtdauber is too with enough words in them to dull a bug to apprehend the submake sense. After we print the handful of releases we have from him, you readers will either have to turn to Browsing Through the Stacks or muddle along with us as we attempt to turn our hand to dabbling in the current dirt. We admit that things are in a deplorable state when the Dirtdauber gets so stale and so clean that its readers have to desert it in favor of Browsing Through the Stacks: but we will try to see that it doesn't happen again.

Up at the venerable institution for women in Lynchburg, Virginia, there is a former Millsaps miss whom we miss and who misses us we hope . .. JESSIE VIC RUSSELL, the Dirtdauber informs us, is leading a double life When she was here, she never did anything startling like studying; yet just as soon as she arrived at Randolph-Macon where her friends couldn't watch over her she went absolutely wild . . . The Dirtdauber declares he saw her with his own eyes studying as if she really meant it . . . Now we realize our tattling insect's two performances a day in propensity to exaggerate, and we churches and schools, is as folare inclined to give JESSIE VIC the benefit of the doubt. She may have been wise to the Dirtdauber and put on a show for him . . Nevertheless, Hello JESSIE VIC, and if you see one MARION night, Tylertown; Tuesday morn-. . . Closer home, at M.S.C.W. tions here . . . Greetings, PEARL morning, Collins; night, Laurel; NOBLES; is the Dirtdauber's assertion true? . . . As usual, the Girls' Dinner Club function last Friday was a distinctive date on the year's social calendar . . . We noticed the beauteous MARGA-RET SHARPE there in all her regal splendor . . . And vivacious MARJORIE VEST greeting, we believe the expression is, old friends . . . The Dirtdauber looked for MARGARET and MARJO-RIE at Ole Miss . . . Wait until we tell him that while he was flitting over the country looking for

son! . . . . . . DAN PITNER has given the girls that break . . We understand that he is dating tler and the more clandestine romances about the campus . . While he busies himself with superficialities Eros operates unheeded under our very noses .

A glimpse of that unexploited field was granted us the other night when quite by accident we learned of the amorous activities of one ROBERT IVY . . . A free spirit, his loves are many and widely scattered .

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 1) the band, which will go this year as a college band and not as a National Guard unit, is as follows:

Canton, Kosciusko, Winona, Greenwood, Grenada, Batesville, Senatobia. Memphis. Tenn.. Clarksdale, Drew, Indianola, and Yazoo City.

Tentative three-state itenerary for the Millsaps Singers, giving

Sunday morning, Vicksburg; night, Hazlehurst; Monday morning, Natchez; afternoon, Southwest Junior college, Summit; SHELTON, tell her hello for us ing, McComb; night, New Orleans, Louisiana; Wednesday morning, there is another Millsaps miss Picayune; night, Gulfport; Thurswho, our itinerant insect tells us, day morning, Biloxi; night, Mois making quite an impression on bile; Friday morning, Lucedale; the State boys despite her affilia- night, Hattiesburg; Saturday

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#### Bobashela Editor Gives History of Previous Annuals

Perhaps very few students at Millsaps know the meaning of the word "Bobashela."

From a brief study of the collection of Millsaps annuals in the library we find various editors disagreeing on whether the Indian word is of Choctaw or Chickasaw origin. The current editor, however, is inclined to agree with the editor of the 1927 edition, who gives rather conclusive proof that Bobashela is of Choctaw derivation. The word was used by the Mississippi tribes to mean "Good

Why the name was chosen we do not know. The first Bobashela, edited in 1905 by the literary societies, does not disclose why this name was selected. However, Bobashela has proved to be a popular name, for this year we are publishing the thirtieth issue of the volume. Why it is not the thirty-fourth issue we are not prepared to say, but for some reason there were no issues in 1915, 1918, and 1935.

In time, the staff will make a careful study of every Millsaps annual that has been published in order to discover those very interesting details that may add attractiveness to our own 1937 anything." book.

We find in our browsing that Professor Moore was business manager of the 1923 issue and that Professor Wharton was editor of the 1928 publication, both of which are excellent publica-

Sunday morning, Meridian; night,

Both groups will take the tour in Millsaps' athletic bus.







Stop in at the WESTERN UNION office and make your selection from numerous peppy mes-

Another WESTERN UNION Service

What is so rare as a day in

He who laughs last laughs best -but-He who laughs first told the joke.

And—who do you suppose feels worse: the wit who is the only one who laughs at his joke or the cheerleader who is the only one who responds to his lengthy pep

Still speaking of cheerleaderswe often wonder if the cheering section's yelling makes the team play well or if the team's playing well makes the cheering section

First frosh: "Where ya goin'?" Second ditto: "Nowhere."

First bare - dome: "Whatcha gonna do?"

Second skull-cap: "Nothin'." First shine-boy: "Wait a minute 'n I'll go along and help."

And there was the D.D. who thought the announcer was slamming the team when he said the line was unbalanced.

Storekeeper: "Yes, I can use you if you promise not to take

Applicant: "You can trust me, mister. I managed a bath-house

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for ten years and never took a

It has been said that "He who can sing and won't sing should be sent to Sing Sing" - but what June?—A joke in a newspaper wit about the person who can't sing column that you haven't already but will sing?-would hanging

> Co-ed: "I hear that we are going to have a new concrete stadium."

> No-ed: "Yes, the alumni have at last decided to use their heads."

Heard on a police broadcast of a small town that is fast becoming modern: "Calling both carscalling both cars ... '

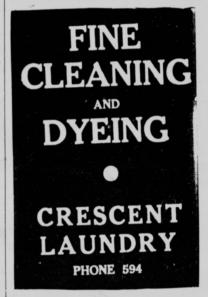
He: "My stock in trade is brains."

She: "Well, you sure do have a funny-looking sample-case."

Hitch-hiker: "Hey, mister, I'm going your way."

Motorist: "So I notice; but I'll bet I get there first."

Olive M. Foerster, 15 years old, and the voungest freshman at the University of Minnesota, received straight A's throughout her high school career and was salutatorian of her graduating class.



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Marsha Hunt, Robt. Cummings, Paul Kelly

December 10—"SWORN ENEMY"

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Melvyn Douglas, Mary Astor, Edith Fellows, Jackie Moran December 12—"BOSS RIDER OF GUN CREEK"

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## Religious - -

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 5) sions and expressed opinion.

Announcing his discourse theme Sunday afternoon as "Come let us reason together," the visiting speaker has manifested during the week the enthusiastic interest in student thought which has made for popularity of his books and his leadership abilities.

Dr. Jordan, in his opening addresses, attempted to build up in students' minds the necessity of personal religion, moral standards, and ethical conduct.

Members of the Millsaps Christian council, sponsors of Youth conference here, busied themselves with plans for the observance all during last week.

"We feel that more effort has been put forth this year than ever before to make this a week of lasting importance to every Millsaps student," said Ida Louise Alford, Christian council president.

Members of the Ministerial league have afforded publicity off the campus, while locally the YM and YW cabinets have worked to create interest and arrange details. The Youth conference has operated at an expense of \$125 .-00, which has been met almost entirely by local contributions from faculty and students.

#### Begged, Borrowed, and Stolen

Stu-Den Sign Suggestion pectorate in here.

If the bird went to the football game to get his wing back, and the Scotchman went to the football game to get his quarter back, why did Ava Sanders go to the football game with the Sig Sheik? Ans.(?) Because she didn't wish to Stacy long.

T. M. Hardy must like semiclassical music, because he plays

Sign in Reseda, California, public library: Only low talk allowed

#### **Epitaph**

Here lies Jonny Grouse, Keeper of the powder house; To his great consternation He had a spark of imagination: Here lies Jonny Grouse.

They laughed when I sat down to play. How'd I know it was a

looking into the hair brush in- cles.

#### If you expect to rate don't ex- Gridmen Demand Higher Wages

Selinsgrove, Pa. (ACP)—Susplayers have gone on strike for higher wages because the time taken for practice caused their employers to reduce their wages.

Demands of the university to reimburse the students for their losses were met with flat denials from the university's president because of conference rulings against paying athletes.

stead of the mirror, said, "Gosh! I need a shave."

Those who can do; those who cannot teach.

—G. B. S.

They are taking "Moon" Mullins' football candidacy lightly at Syracuse University. He tips the scales at 125 with playing equipment on and is believed to be the The absent-minded professor, lightest player in collegiate cir-

#### Varsity - -

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 3) speakers in a non-decision meeting in Murrah hall.

The official Pi Kappa Delta question, "Resolved that Congress should be empowered to fix minimum wages and maximum hours for industry" will be argued pro quehanna University football and con by the Major and Choctaw representatives while debate coaches scrutinize participants in the practice tilts.

> Later in the year several decision debates will be held with the arch rivals, who are reported as eager this year to avenge consecutive defeats handed out last season by Millsaps. Local speakers will also take part in several tournaments, beginning in February with a mid-south meeting at Conway, Arkansas, and closing with the state tourney at Ole Miss.

> Interest has been keen in forensics at Millsaps this year, large groups attending the weekly meetings of the varsity club, coached by Professor V. L. Wharton, and the freshman club, who are receiving tutelage from Robert

4:30 p. m.

Millsaps speakers who have

been selected to take part in the event, as announced by Coach Wharton, are:

Varsity: Billy Ford and Fagan Scott, John Godbold and Donald O'Conner, Leora White and Mildred Clegg, Jimmy Ferguson and Cecil Triplett or Roy DeLamotte.

Freshman: Lawrence Painter and J. S. Vandiver, jr.

#### Presidents

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 3) \$500,000 on a single football game. The time will come when one of these games will be thrown."

"Just as in a horse race?" he was asked.

"Yes," he answered. very strongly about it."

The foundation recently received a request from the National Association of State Universities for a supplementary study of intercollegiate athletics. Howard J. Savage, secretary of the board, said that the request would normally be brought up at the January executive meeting. Mr. Savage took active part in the survey and report seven years ago that The debates with the Choctaws charged that about one in seven here next Thursday will begin at athletes in 130 colleges was sub-



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## Four Women To be Tapped By Honorary

Sigma Lambda Chooses 3 Coeds, One Member of Faculty

Sigma Lambda, Millsaps' new woman's leadership honorary, will hold its tap day Wednesday, at which time three outstanding Millsaps coeds and one faculty member will be extended bids. Initiation of the new members will be held some time before the (Continued on page 3, column 1)

#### Atlanta YW Meet Attracts Women From Ten States

YWCA representatives from ten southern states decided in an inter-racial meeting in Atlanta last week-end to divide the southern region into thirteen areas, says Mildred Clegg, Mississippi's delegate to the meet.

The south Mississippi area includes YW organizations at Millsaps, Whitworth, State Teachers college, Hinds Junior college, Alcorn. Southern Christian institute, Jackson college, and Tougaloo. Representatives from these eight colleges will meet in February to discuss methods of strengthening local associations and of making all the associations Painter Holds Meetings of more national-conscious.

Thirty women, faculty advisers and students at the inter-racial conference, discussed the barriers that conflict with the purpose of (Continued on page 3, column 3)

#### Roberts, Kinnaird, feature staff. This issue, edited White Read Papers At Chi Delta Meet regular schedule of the paper.

Beta chapter of Chi Delta, women's honorary journalistic organization met last night in the home of Berkley Muh, 1003 Arlington

Beth Cunningham was cohostess with Miss Muh, and the py Ricks, news; and J. S. Vandiprogram was furnished by Leora White, Jean Kinnaird, and Geral- been definitely filled yet, and voldine Roberts.

## Editor of Nuntius

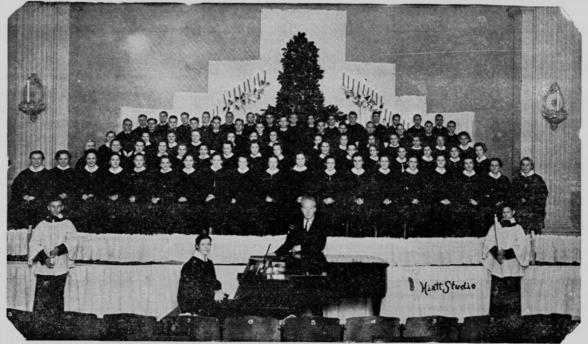
ciate editor of the "Nuntius," na- the last issue until after Christtional publication of Eta Sigma Phi, honorary classical fraternity, will come off the press on Janlast month.

Scott, a leader on the campus, is chapter reporter for the local group of classicists and received Moore Is Host For recognition for his contributions from the national editor. The duties of the associates are to send in any feature news, articles, and papers relative to the classics.

#### Kappa Sigma Holds Those acting as co-hosts with Pro- firmatives; Jimmy Ferguson and Founders' Banquet

The annual Founders' day banby the local chapter and Jackson of Kit Kat listened to two papers question, "Resolved, That permaalumni tonight at 7:30 o'clock at the Edwards hotel.

#### Singers Sing Christmas Carols



Here are the characters and the setting for the fourth annual Christmas Carol Sing, which will be presented at Murrah hall auditorium Sunday afternoon at 5:00 o'clock. Sixty-four Singers, directed by Alvin J. King, will give the program, which will feature Miss Magnolia Simpson, soprano soloist.

## Singers Give 4th Annual Christmas Program Here Sunday at 5:00 p.m.

### Next P&W Issue To be Published By Frosh Staff

First-Year News and Feature Writers

The first spade-full on the Freshman edition of the Purple and White was shoveled Monday afternoon with a meeting of the by Lawrence Painter, will appear on Thursday of next week on the

A conference of all freshmen interested in working on the news staff will be held Friday afternoon at 4:00 p.m. Paul Whitsett, cartoonist, is working on sketches for the paper.

Additions to the staff are Capver, features. No positions have unteers for both staffs will be expected at the news meeting Fripus for news.

This edition, coming out two Fagan Scott was elected asso- days before the holidays, will be mas. Issue No. 15, it is planned,

## Writers' Meeting

Kit Kat, honorary writers' franon L. Wharton and Grady Pow- Cecil Triplett, negatives.

written for the occasion by Pro- nent federal aid should be grantfessor Wharton and Grady Powers. ed to the schools,"

Director is Alvin J. King; Soloist, Magnolia Simpson; Accompanist, Elizabeth Wilson; Guests, Frank Rae Darden, Armand Coulet; Whitsett Decorates

Presenting the fourth annual carol sing, Millsaps Singers, under the direction of Professor Alvin J. King, will make their first public appearance of the year Sunday afternoon at 5:00 p.m. in the Murrah hall auditorium, singing a group of over a dozen familiar Christmas carols.

Soloist for the Singers, a group composed of 64 Millsaps songsters is Miss Magnolia Simpson, of the college faculty Elizabeth Wilson is accompanist for the chorus; Armand Coulet is special violin accompanist for Miss Simpson, and Frank Rae Darden is pianist for Miss Simpson. Miss Darden, a Millsaps graduate, was accompanist for the Singers while she was in school here.

## Local Debaters Sunday presentation are in charge Meet Choctaws of Paul Whitsett, Millsaps artist and Purple and White cartoonist.

Varsity and Freshmen To Take Part in Five Debates

Busy in preparation during the day. Beats will be assigned to the week, the Millsaps varsity speak Scott is Associate different students and the fresh- ers this afternoon and tonight men will begin scouring the cam- take on Mississippi college de-Murrah hall.

> Official Pi Kappa Delta question, "Resolved, that Congress should be empowered to fix minimum wages and maximum hours for industry", will be used in the arguments, scheduled to begin at son of Millsaps' facultyman, Dr. 4:30 p.m. today. The student body is invited to all debates, according to Billy Ford, local Pi Kappa Delta president.

Speakers who will take the ternity, met at seven o'clock last floor against the Choctaws are night in the home of Professor Pilly Ford and Fagan Scott, John Ross H. Moore on Arlington. Godbold and Donald O'Connor, affessor Moore were Professor Ver- Leora White, Roy DeLamotte and

Lawrence Painter and J. S. After the supper, which was Vandiver, Jr., will engage a pair

Extensive decorations for the of Paul Whitsett, Millsaps artist Decorator Whitsett is preparing a This Afternoon Decorator Whitsett is preparing a desert scene of the Three Wise for the background of the Murrah hall stage.

> lighting ceremony will be carried examination and is the basis for out, with Clifton Hamilton and the awarding the Commonwealth Jack King serving as candle- scholarships. lighters.

Candle-lighters for the first anbaters in four practice tilts at nual carol sing given by the group four years ago are now members of the Millsaps freshman class: John Wright and Jack Bain, member of the Singers. At the second presentation of the carols Bain served again, and Milton White, M. C. White, was the other. Last (Continued on page 6, column 4)

## Party Sunday Night

Celebrating the Yuletide season at the fraternity house, Alpha Mu Officer Frank Slater, director of chapter of the Kappa Alpha order the Engineers. will entertain with a Christmas party Sunday night beginning at the next few days will, according 7:00 p. m., soon after the Feast to band officials, spur the unit

## ODK to Quiz Violations of Point System

Group to Investigate a Number of Offices Held by Students

Meets on Saturday

Installation of New Bulletin Board To Be Planned This Week

Pi circle of ODK will probably 'crack down' on violations of the point system in the meeting to be held next Saturday at 7 p.m. at the R. L. Ezelle home according to statements of Omicron Delta Kappa officials.

The point system is the body of restrictions which regulates and limits the number of positions a student may hold in extra-curricular organizations. Under the system, each executive position in student societies is equal to a certain number of points, and one student may not hold offices or memberships which total more than twelve points. This maximum is to be reduced to ten by the school year of 1938-39.

This method of restricting students' wholesale participation in student activities and organizations was devised to avoid inefficiency and conflicts caused in past years by some students holding numerous executive positions and memberships in extra-curricular organizations. Last year ODK and the Student Executive board (Continued on page 3, column 2)

### Eleven Pre-meds Given Aptitude Tests on Friday

Friday afternoon at three o'clock eleven Pre-Med students were given the Medical Aptitude test by Professor R. R. Haynes.

The test was a standard one and was given at the same hour Men following the star in the east throughout the nation at all schools doing Pre-Medical work. The result of the test is used in As in past years the candle- all medical schools as an entrance

> The test covers a medic's knowledge of English, the sciences, history, current events and Pre-Med-

### Band Entertains Belhaven Dec. 8

The Millsaps-106th Engineers band gave a concert at Belhaven college Tuesday night.

The program consisted of KA's Have Christmas marches, an overture, and a novelty number by the band; several selections by Bob Cunningham and his Collegians; and a solo, "Mother McCree", by Warrant

The arrival of new uniforms in quet of Kappa Sigma will be held served by Mrs. Moore, members of Papooses on the freshman of Carols by the Millsaps Singers. on to more thorough preparations A Christmas tree will be the for the annual tour of Mississipcenter of attraction at the K A pi, which will come this year during February.

## Coach Bowers Calls Out Mittmen to Open Season

Start Monday Promoting Sport

New Team Built Up

Only One Letterman Back To Boost Bowers' Season Hopes

Coach Bowers held the first practice session for the boxing frosh coach. team last Monday at 4 o'clock in the basement of the gym. Boxing will be a major sport this year on Millsaps campus, a place which it has never held before. Two years ago Bowers had a small, but welltrained, team which won several intercollegiate bouts. This season he plans to build a team which will rank with any in the state, although he has only one letter man reporting.

Coach Bowers is stressing the fundamentals of the sport at present and will not allow any skirmishes between the members of the team until they are in shape. Bowers has had plenty of experience in coaching boxers and has turned out some fine boxers during his career as a coach.

Two of the best bets for places on the squad are Bill Hardin, only returning letter man, and Holliday, state National Guard

Those with pugilistic aspirations are: F. Horton, Pigford, Journey, Matthews, Brent, Weston, Tate, Sharp, Loyd, Mayo, Ridgeway, Pattie, C. Robertson, G. Robertson, McKee, Turnage, Ricks, Fitzgerald, Murphy, Broyles, Painter, Hilton, Holliday, Hardin, DeLamotte, and Den-



## Boxers Get Off to Good Frosh Cage Team Begins 2nd Week

With the beginning of the second week of practice, Coach Melvin Richardson is whipping the freshman basketball team into top form.

The Minors are being drilled in offensive play, and should be in condition to play some local team in a few days, according to the

The team this year will be both fast and rangy and is expected to take many wins from the local squads. In addition to the local talent the Minors will engage several of the state junior colleges and the Mississippi college Papooses. The Frosh will play preliminary games before all varsity matches, according to Coach Rich ardson.

The Minor squad includes Green, Lowther, Hawkins, Sumrall, Winburn, Clay, Carter, Bledsoe, Bain, Folse, Henderson, Selman, Hathorn, Wilson, and Ben

#### Athletic Group Attends Meeting At Birmingham

Four members of the Millsaps faculty connected with athletics, and Friday afternoons. left Saturday afternoon to represent Millsaps at the Southern Intercollegiate Athletic association at Birmingham, Alabama.

Coach Tranny Lee Gaddy, Dr. M. C. White, Bursar V. B. Hathorn, and Coach B. O. Van Hook will arrange the basketball schedule for this year and the football schedule for next year. Delegates from the southern colleges will exchange games in both phases of athletics.

The Millsaps professors will have a little play along with their work, as was shown by Coach Gaddy's wiring for his hunting clothes which were packed off to him Monday afternoon.

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# For Fifty Points

Members of the Majorette club, the girls' athletic association of Millsaps, have started work on points for letters, which will be given for special work in

The fifty points required for a letter may be earned in the following work: five points for makng any one of the following class teams-softball, basketball, vollevball, tennis, archery, swimming and track; five points for playing on the winning class team; three points for playing on the team winning second place; ten points for making the varsity team in any of the above sports; five points for six practices for team games; three points for four hours of horseback riding; three points for two rounds of golf; three points for a five mile hike; three points for passing beginners' swimming; five points for passing intermediate swimming; ten points for life saving test; five points for each dance learned; and three points for each group of five stunts passed.

Those working for a letter must make two of the class teams and take part in three other

Golf lessons will begin soon for course on Monday, Wednesday

# Girls Will Earn Frosh, Seniors Footballers

Freshman and senior girls tied for the championship in the softball tournament which has been held during the past two weeks between the four classes.

The first game of the tournament was between the sophomores and seniors, with the seniors winning by a forfeit. On Saturday the game between the freshmen and juniors was forfeited by the juniors because of the absence of several members of the junior team. The game was played by using some of the freshmen number on the junior team. The score at the end of three innings was five to four in favor of the freshmen.

The game which was to decide the championship between the freshmen and seniors was played Monday afternoon in the gym After a battle of six innings the score was tied eleven to eleven. and the managers of the teams have agreed to bring their teams together again soon to play off the tie.

Those who played in the game Monday were: senior team -Clowe, catcher; Pickett, pitcher; Rhodes, 1st baseman; Breeland, 2nd baseman; Clark, man; Walker, right fielder; Heidelberg, left fielder. Freshman team-Watkins, catcher; Porter, the girls. Classes will be taught pitcher; Darden, 1st baseman; by Mr. Jones on the Millsaps Poole, 2nd baseman; Gaddy, 3rd baseman; Stock, right fielder; Taylor, left fielder.

# Athletic Letters Tie In Softball Entertained With Supper

The 1936 Millsaps football team, Coach T. L. Gaddy, Managers Robert Matheny and Swep Taylor, and Trainer Jack Stewart, were the guests of honor at a buffet supper given Friday night by Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Ezelle, parents of Captain Fred Ezelle at their home on Arlington

Mr. Ezelle acted as toastmaster; and the speaker for the evening was Dr. J. L. Decell. Following him, Coach Gaddy and Mr. Ezelle made talks in appreciation of the team's performance for the year. Gerald Hill, alternate captain, responded for the team.

provide interesting material for the study of experts on abnormal psychology. Obviously, the act of writing a column is evidence of an infantile exhibitionism run riot, often with egomaniacal complications. It goes without saying that the most pathetic cases are those who get worse and worse, until they become incurable, like McIntyre, Winchell, and a host of other pitiable specimens.

Proof that my case was unusually severe is evident in the subject which I chose for my column. Books! That choice must set a record for dreary topics. Practically no one is interested in books nowadays. A professor might occasionally begin to read something which was devoted to books but when he sees that the writer doesn't know what it is all about he is sure to stop. fore, the only people on the Millsaps campus who might read a book column are the very ones who are capable of discerning how poorly it is done. You can't win. I'm not going to try to.

A short time ago I was so securely sunk in the clutches of the columnist disease that only a staggering shock could awaken me to the seriousness of my condition. I got that shock; the anonymous writer of "The Dirtdauber" mentioned this column. The unknown chatter artist not only mentioned it, but had the temerity to refer to it as if he were talking of the work of an equal or (is it possible!) an inferior. When any contributor to the Purple and White gives that writer of childish trivia cause to adopt a superior attitude it is certainly time to retire from the field. I'm retiring, Goodbye.

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He: I bet you a nickel I can kiss you without touching you. She: O. K.

He: I owe you a nickel.

Professor: What is the most important contribution that chemistry has given to the world? Freshman: Blondes.

"Who was dat lady I seen you out wit last night?"

"What makes you think I could outwit a lady?"

"I met her in a revolving door and we've been going around together ever since."



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## Browsing Thru the Stacks

It is with almost ecstatic delight that I realize that this is the last time this column will appear in the Purple and White. At last I am certain that I am completely, thoroughly, and finally cured of the distressful malady which culminates in the sufferer writing a column in a college paper.

As I look back over the period in which this disease has had me in its grip I see how incredibly lucky I am that I have recovered I remember the first insidious attacks of columnists, and how casually I noticed them at the time. Those first stray thoughts about telling the world how clever and whimsical I was through the medium of a column. Those occa- Thursday night, Bob Cunningsional promptings and urges re- ham's Collegians played the first curred, and before I could do performance of a program sponanything to forestall them, de- sored by the Thomas department veloped into a genuine obsession. store of Jackson. The efforts of columnists must

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### Four - -

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 1) Christmas holidays.

system similar to the point rat- meeting December 4. ings of the Omicron Delta Kappa, and prospective tappees will be from St. Lawrence university and further rated by the active chap- has since done graduate work at ter according to scholarship and character and personality.

point system, membership in major honorary societies and other 1930. of the highest honors open to Millsaps women will entitle a coed to five points. Presidency of lesser organizations, of social organizations, editor and business manager of the co-ed edition of the Purple and White, and similar activities will gain three points.

One point will be earned by members of the Purple and White and Bobashela staffs, by members of the Christian Council, and membership in other important organizations.

The active chapter of Sigma Lambda met last Thursday to discuss new members. Although they did not decide who the tappees will be, they did set a definite permanent limit to their membership which will not exceed ten.

Officers of the society are: Lilla Mills, president; Lola Davis, vice-president; Martha Newell, secretary-treasurer; and Stella Galloway, reporter.

## Centennial of Emory

The Purple and White has this week received an announcement regarding Emory university's Centennial celebration, which is being held December 4-13.

As a part of tomorrow's activities the Georgia Press association joins with the university in sponsoring a special day for the press, featuring addresses by prominent newspaper executives and a meeting of the American Association of Teachers of Journalism.



#### Eta Sigma Phi Elects Mrs. Henry W. Cobb

Alpha Phi chapter of Eta Sigma Eligibility for Sigma Lambda Phi elected Mrs. Henry W. Cobb is to be determined by a point to membership at its monthly

Mrs. Cobb received her degree the Spanish school of Middlebury college and the University of According to Sigma Lambda's North Carolina. She has been instructor in Spanish here since

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 5) supported the movement which culminated in the point system beng incorporated into an amendment which was adopted into the student body constitution.

It is alleged that there have been many violations of the limits imposed by the system and President Davis intimated that discussion of these violations and proposals for some definite action to remedy the situation would probably be the main concern of ODK members at Saturday night meeting.

Another matter expected to receive the attention of the group is the proposal to furnish an adequate bulletin board for the posting of information concerning activities of student organizations and decisions of the college administration. This problem has been under consideration for some time and at an earlier meeting Observed This Week Dr. B. E. Mitchell, who has been active in this work, exhibited a model of the proposed board. It is to have three sections and will provide separate places for an-



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nouncements of the different societies on the campus. Local cabinet makers have been consulted, and an attempt will probably be made at the meeting to work out some method of financing the making of such a bulletin board.

Also scheduled for consideration at the meeting is the making of plans for the Province convention. The last of these conventions was held last year at Baton Rouge and Pi circle is host for the one which will be held here some time next year.

#### Atlanta - -

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 1) local associations. The task of the YWCA, as defined by this group, is to make a real community out of a society, one in which people and material objects are considered as individuals and as a group.

Blue Ridge conference dates were announced for June 8-17,

Chancellor H. W. Chase of New York university reports that there were 40.549 enrollees at that institution during the 1935-1936 school year.

Teachers college have found that the college coffee shop serves more than 39,000 meals in a year. a cosmetic expert.

"Truth is stranger than fiction"-but to some-Truth is a stranger—and fiction—?!?

Prof. (in religion class)—Who would you say was the greatest prophet of the period between -B. C. and ——B. C.?

Stude-Er-I sav-ah-Prof.—Correct.

Miss Iwenta Millzappes flunked her major because she spent too much time working on her Major.

Her Dad-My daughter tells me you are a regular churchgoer. What church do you attend? Frosh-Er-name some of them.

Her boy-friend's name was Longaventshki, but she called him Long for short.

Taught-Don't blame me for my ancestors.

Teach-I don't. I blame them for you.

Sign on a feminine astronomy teacher's classroom blackboard: 'Anyone desiring to see Venus Statisticians at Kansas State see me at nine o'clock tonight."

Freshman-I'm studying to be

Senior-Then try your hand at making up my bed!

And there was the naturalist who declared that he looked up his family tree and a monkey threw a cocoanut at him.

Shiek-I wish my girl wouldn't talk about her last boy-friend so much.

Shook-Better be glad she doesn't talk about her next one.

Life is like a mirror, nothing comes back to you unless you look on the bright side of it.

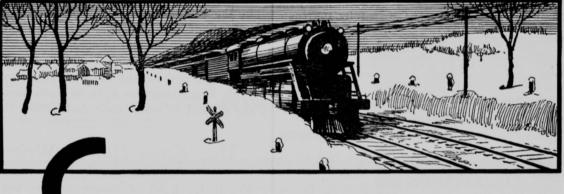
Small Boy-May we hunt bears 'n' elephants on the college grounds?

Track Coach—Sure, sonny. But don't shoot anything unless it's moving, you might hit one of my cross-country runners.

#### YW, YM to Hold Joint Communion Service 16th

A joint communion service in the Christian Center, sponsored by the YWCA and YMCA, has been announced for Wednesday night, December 16.

The service, coming just before students depart for the Christmas holidays, will be similar to the one presented during Easter last spring in the auditorium.



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#### A Question

This week as reports go out the new grading system will probably be discussed and questioned more than at any other time.

Our prediction is that it will meet the frown of many a parent and many a student.

The Purple and White is planning for some time in the near future a straw vote-perhaps we should hire the Literary Digest to manage it-for determining just exactly what students think of new grades-by-letters system after a nine-weeks' trial.

Mull the question over in your minds, students, get your parents' reactions when you go home for Christmas, and be prepared to vote intelligently when you return to school.

#### Another Question

Rumblings of another problem reach the ears of the Purple and White Intelligence bureau and threaten us with a second question for our proposed straw vote.

Be it heresy or be it downright logical thinking, not a few students have expressed the opinion that Millsaps should follow the example set by our Georgia neighbor, Emory, and take a bowing exit from the field of intercollegiate athletics.

Emory has defied the mad racket for securing gate receipts and has set up a surprisingly successful and economical system of intercollegiate sports.

Others, more conservative but nevertheless dissatisfied, complain that two grudge grid battles with Mississippi college in one season are absolutely unnecessary.

Sleep on that, too, during the holidays.

Up at Ole Miss freshmen are given pre-exam aid in each of their studies by members of the scholarship committee of the YM and YWCA. Might not be a bad idea.

#### Let There Be Light

Many and frequent are the editorials on campus improvements at Millsaps. Books could be written on suggestions, plans, and reasons for improvement and beautification of the grounds—as they could at practically any other educational institution.

But there is one simple improvement on the Millsaps campus which is not necessarily a beautification project or a luxurious addition, but it is an absolute necessity.

We refer to the need for lights on the cinder path which cuts the campus diagonally, meandering from the President's home Founders' hallward; also to the arm of the sidewalk which leaves the cinder path and parallels Park avenue.

Students going to or coming from Founders' hall or the library after dark must grope along in the blackness, never knowing when they will run into a tree or break a leg in a hole.

Let there be light!

#### Wanted: Cinders

Speaking of campus improvements, a need of dire importance (perhaps we should say mire importance) was made known to us during last week's rains.

Such a muddy slush as that surrounding the entrance to the new gymnasium can only be found in swamps.

If the drive can't be paved soon, it seems that the best temporary remedy would be a few loads of cinders spread over the roadway in a layer thick enough to care for the winter

Traipsing over to the Stu-Den is not so enjoyable when traipsers have to wade through a sea of mud to reach their destination.

#### They Know How to Write

Not in the habit of throwing roses but always willing to give credit where credit is due, we pause here to pay tribute to one of the best exchanges which the Purple and White hasthe Los Angeles Junior Collegian, tri-weekly publication of a west coast junior college.

In addition to the executive editor's column, two regular features of the Junior Collegian which come from the pens of top-notch writers are "Sweepings from the Halls of Learning" and "Just Clowning".

We're posting a copy of the Junior Collegian on the Purple and White bulletin board. Incidentally, a favorable comment on Millsaps' Sunday afternoon library session appears in this issue.

#### In Advance

Since this is the last issue of the Purple and rapid and fearless introduction to White the regular staff will publish before the Christmas vacation, we speak before the oil in our typewriter coagulates to congratulate in advance the Millsaps women who will be tapped next week into Sigma Lambda. Though your names are as yet unknown, we have enough confidence in the honorary's charter members to know that you will be genuine leaders on the campus.

Volume one, number one of The Collegianna, monthly student paper of Hillman college, Clinton, came to us through the mails this week. Welcome to Mississippi college journalistic circles, Collegianna.

The Collegianna is the fourth college paper in the Jackson-Clinton territory.

But even the lights we already have along the campus driveway are seldom used.

## Talk With Old Friend Brings Back Memories of High School Ambitions

By Herman Crowder

dusty sanctum of the Purple and sweep of Dos Passos. Oh. believe White feature department a fresh and somewhat disturbing wind things again. We began to talk from the jutting peaks of culture. from the land of Art, Art with a capital A, from Bohemia, the dreamed-of desideratum of the dilettante. The dirt on the editor's typewriter has been stirred lightly by a breath from the magic land of aesthetic activity, that sparkling country of the genius and the turbulent excitement of the creative mind. The year's sediment of trash on the editor's desk has been thrillingly ruffled by a gust from the fabulous land where stark realism and delicate fantasy are not only reconciled, but also blended by vigorous minds and incisive intellects into a gigantic mural of romance and

There has come to us a messenger, a young man from a seat of artistic research where everyone is wise and strong and afire with the spirit of the thing, where the forces of the new thought are concentrated and expositors of the advanced ideas, already familiar with the fundamentals of the cos mos, are perfecting, tempering themselves with a brilliant inter-It's the Elizabeth play of wit. an Age again on a modern scale Renaissance in a southern uni versity with genius, apprentice genius, embryonic genius, and would-be genius all practicing, preparing to produce deathless art. Culture, having gone to college, has acquired the rough shoulder of a football player and is making a place for itself in the usual confusion of a university

Those were strongly invigorat ing news we listened to from the eager lips of the young messen ger who exclaimed that he could feel himself waking up, that he could perceive with so much more poignant clarity the emotions which were inspired by the beauties and bitter tragedies of life We smiled at first, quietly con tent to hear that he was pleased with the college life of his choice. As he talked we were aware of a furtive envy of his opportunities and contacts; they seemed so much more ideal than the ones we had. We recalled the dreams of high school days, those high dreams of purple and rose of the ing possible. intellectual paradise which was to us then our conception of college. It seemed he had realized those dreams while we had put them away for good, convinced that Dear Editor: college was nothing like them at all. Back in high school we had I asked a fellow freshman what visualized for our collegiate ca- he thought of his speeches. He reers vast freedom of thought, replied, "I don't know, but he new and more advanced thinking; we had dreamed of unlimited media for serious expression and understanding acceptance of all we had to offer in that way; we had planned on cultural companionship and association with spirits which vibrated in harmony with ours. Since then we have put those dreams away as fond illusions; he has realized them to an enviable degree.

He sowed in our ears the seeds of dissatisfaction while he told of his friends there. They are young men with the right ideas, the right spirit. They have read, oh they have read, the works of the authors we always admired most. They admire them, too, and they understand them so much better than we have understood them so far. We tensely attended as he discussed what he had learned Wolfe, the smooth profundity of ture. Marcel Proust, the skillful psy-

chology of James Joyce, and the There has just blown into the enormous drive and panoramic us, it was great to talk those excitedly and passionately of those men as we had done back in high school when we had first discovered them. All the old enthusiasms, all the old arguments, the raptures of old time came crowding back. Once more these things to us were so vital and so tremendously important. Then we were acutely aware of our stagnation and of his swift progress and we desired restlessly to go back with him to that teeming workshop of literature and art. For a moment there was a partial transition of his spirit in to ours; our shoulder blades twitched where our wings should have been; but for too long we had laughed at ourselves, put our dreams away, and compensated ourselves with pragmatism.

> After he had gone, we rolled a sheet of copy paper into the typewriter, adjusted it to our customary position, typed out our customary copy, and consoled ourselves with the thought that it probably cost too much to go to such a seat of culture and that we would most assuredly turn out to have absolutely no talent at all for the Bohemian life.



Dear Editor:

The Millsaps Christian council wants to thank the student body and faculty of Millsaps college for the part they played in making Religious Emphasis week the worthwhile undertaking that we believe it was. We could not have hoped for a better spirit of helpfulness and cooperation either from the students or from the fac-

For the willingness to postpone the time of any meetings, for financial help, for any effort put forth to further the purpose of the week, we are greatly appreciative. We hope that the days that Dr. Jordan spent here more than repaid our benefactors for all that they did to make his com-

Sincerely.

The Millsaps Christian Council Per, Ida Louise Alford.

Before I heard Dr. Jordan talk. sho' do make you feel right bad. That answer stuck with me and after listening to Dr. Jordan I was inclined to agree with my friend. Our speaker presented only the hard facts, but they hurt, didn't they?

Last week was the first time I was impressed by a speaker to the point of feeling ashamed. Also for the first time I saw a speaker hold the "undivided" attention of his audience. During the brief pauses in Dr. Jordan's addresses the silence was deafen-

In my opinion Dr. Jordan is an "inspired" man. One of my professors, in speaking of the Bible, said: "Anything that is inspiring is bound to be inspired." And Dr. Jordan's talks certainly were inspiring.

I feel safe in speaking for the from them concerning the rugged student body when I say: May we power of the inspired Thomas hear him again in the near fu-

Carson Hilton.

# THE DIRT DAUBER



In spite of the heavy rains of late, there is no mud, no slime, no dirt, no grime . . . only the TRUTH. However, just to fulfill obligations, we now mention names of paying advertisers to this column. (Take a breath every five seconds). Aintitlervelyreevesstacykellumbarbarabennettcatherinewhiteburwell nobles george hall frances gill hillary quinnruby frances stone kirkpatrickavasandersrussellnoblesnellpermenter.

And now that this duty has \* been performed we hasten on to more serious dirtdaubing.

Prominent among week-enders on the campus was H.R.H. READ DUNN. The expected fluttering in feminine circles was in evidence. Which brings us to the subject of BERKLEY MUH. They say that she understands STACY better than anybody else on earth. But never let it be said that understanding is confined to members of the student body, when ELIZA-BETH CRAIG keeps a class waiting fifteen minutes while she offers outside - the - door - advice to MR. AINSWORTH.

There are those who heard LILY PONS last week. Among those stopping in KOSCIUSKO were DOGGETT and WHITSETT . . . GAINEY needs his share of Last uv th injuns(?) sympathy for the simultaneous and inopportune arrival of his girl and a boil on the chin.

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Glee club and Choir practice are drudgery to some, but to EL-LISENE they mean passengers, Primos, and PIKES, the latter of which indulge in skipping the rope as a light form of frontporch exercise.

Overheard in the girls' dormi-

Maid: MR. POP is here for his

"WOOF" and "WOOBIE" MAR-. Sounds like some of RUSSELL'S baby talk.

No timely column is complete without a CAMPUS CALENDAR. Here's ours:

Septober

Octember No Wonder

Santa Claus

Seen in the HOGUE vicinity: WILL ROBINSON, JAMES DUNN, SLATER GORDON, SALE WAT-KINS, and well . . . masculinity in general.

Needed:

In the GRILL, a Gigilodeon. In the library, heat, light and ESQUIRE.

At the North State entrance, lights.

On the campus, nooks.

Reliable reports have it that WILLIAM ELKIN has a girl. She has good taste. Wonder if ELLIS FINGER will ever find time to work one into his schedule.

Because we knew he'd read until he found his name, we saved it until last . . . ROSS MOORE.

#### Jn's Jngles By JEAN KINNAIRD

Thy cam uhgin:

nt on th trf,

nt wth uh goat. nt wth uh pgskn,

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#### By Phillip P. Jacobs, Ph.D.

Your chances for dying from tuberculosis were about four times as great some 30 years ago as they are today. Thus you have today gained a security from tuberculosis such as the world has never before known.

Thirty years ago 200 out of every 100,000 people living in the United States were dying every year from tuberculosis. If you go back another 30 years the number is more than 300, or three out of every 1,000 people who lived and worked in the days of your mothers and fathers! No wonder Oliver Wendell Holmes called it "The White Plague"! Today not many more than 50 people are dying from this disease yearly in each 100,000. Still a large number, to be sure, but small by way of comparison with figures of a generation or two generations ago.

Thirty years ago the estimated number of living persons in the United States who had tuberculosis was approximately 1,500,000. Today there is less than one-half that number of living victims of this disease in this country. When it is realized that every victim of tuberculosis is a potential spreader of tuberculosis to an average of three others, the chances of "catching" the disease today as compared with 30 years ago are very much less. Here is increased security indeed.

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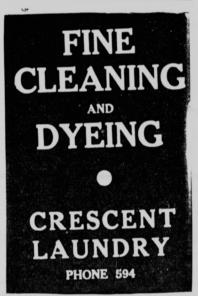
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Only one per cent of the coeds who have graduated from the University of Illinois are old maids, according to returns in a recent survey. Eighty per cent marry within the first three years after graduation and another 18 per cent after the next three years.

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#### Classicists Hold Monthly Meeting

Saturday night Alpha Phi of Eta Sigma Phi held their monthly meeting at the home of Dr. A. P. Hamilton with Professor A. G. Sanders as co-host. Principal business of the meeting was discussion about bringing a classical speaker of national prominence to the campus in February for a series of lectures.

Dorothy Chichester had charge of the program, the theme of which was Saturnalia, the Roman holiday equivalent to Christmas. three books may be checked out Several facts were given about the holiday, and the ceremonies and customs used in observance of the festival were carried out.

Members brought gifts which were distributed in this way: while Miss Magnolia Simpson sang "Jingle Bells" the gifts were passed from one person to another. At the conclusion of the song period a salad course, coffee, the gift that each member had sandwiches and candy was his. The words "Laetea Sat- served.

#### Library to be Closed After December 19

The Millsaps-Carnegie library will close for the Christmas holidays on December 19. All books must be returned by December 17, according to Librarian Adelle

Students who wish to check out books over the holidays will be allowed to do so on December 17, council. 18, and 19. Books on overnight reserve will not be released until racial council, an organization the last day, and not more than by one person.

urnalia" were given to the members and they were asked to derive as many Latin words as possible from them. Billy Kimbrell won the prize for the most words.

At the close of the recreational

## Group Meets with Singers - -Inter-Racial Body

The Jackson Inter-racial council met at Jackson college Sunday afternoon with a group of Millsaps students and faculty members present.

The local unit of the American

Members of the Jackson Interwhich aims at abolition of racial prejudices, are: Millsaps college, Mississippi college, Tougaloo college, Southern Christian Institute at Edwards, Alcorn A. & M., Jackson college, Campbell college, Lanier High and Piney Woods.

#### Freshmen Give Program

At the Y meeting last night. members of the freshman cabinet, Manning Hudson, president, presented the program.

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 4) year President D. M. Key's son, Shelton Key, and John Sanders were candle-lighters.

The program for Sunday's performance is as follows:

Processional, "O Come, All Ye Student Union, recently organized Faithful", 18th century; "Glory here, met in conjunction with the to God", Archangelsky; "Angels We Have Heard on High", French; 'Deck the Hall', Welsh; "Jesu, Thou Dear Babe Divine", Cradle song from Hayti; "Carol of the Birds", French carol arranged by Noble Cain; "Here a Torch, Jeanette, Isabella", French; Solo, "Jesu Bambino". Pietro Yon, by Miss Simpson, Violinist Coulet, Pianist Darden; "What Child Is This", English: "Joy to the World", arranged by Handel; "The First Noel", arranged by Stainer; "Sing Noel", French; 'O Holy Night!", Adolphe Adam Night", Mohr-Gruber; "At Solemn day afternoon. Lloyd is a fresh-Midnight", French; "Benediction man and lives in Jackson.

and Amen", Peter Luthin.

A silver offering will be taken at the carol sing.

Singers are meeting four times this week to prepare for the Sunat 4:00 o'clock for a special practice. The whole group will meet on Friday and Saturday afternoons at 4:00 o'clock.

Three Midland college girls, as part of an NYA project, have scraped clean the busts of Benjamin Franklin and William Shakespeare, which have stood neglected for many years in the library storeroom.

#### Kappa Alpha Pledges

Alpha Mu of Kappa Alpha pledged Thames Lloyd at the (solo by Miss Simpson); "Silent meeting of the chapter on Thurs-



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# Lead Majors On '37 Grid

Walker To Be Second In Command of **Teammates** 

banquet Tuesday night to head the Majors next year were G. C. Clark, Captain 1937; and Rodney Walker, alternate captain. Other gridiron honors awarded were the H. T. Newell trophy for the most valuable player, Robert Walker.

In the opinion of alumni who affairs regularly for some time, states Dr. M. C. White, director. there were more football players, friends and supporters, coaches, alumni, sponsors, high school students, cheer leaders, newspaper- Hester Grantham, Lucille Stramen, and faculty present than han; Guy Waller, Blanton Doghave graced the tables in years previous.

invocation by Dr. J. L. Decell. Lady Emily Lyons, Mildred Clegg; Talks and introductions were Collins, M. F. Adams; Frenchy, made by V. B. Hathorn, Dr. M. C. Neal Cirlot; Mr. Brooke, Law-White, Walter Spiva, Mr. R. L. Ezelle, Coach T. L. Gaddy, Coach Richardson, Gabe Hill, Carson Robertson, Fred Ezelle, Coach B. O. Van Hook, Jack Stuart, and Toastmaster Jimmie Campbell.

#### ODK Planning Atlanta Trip

A discussion of plans for sending all members of Millsaps Pi Melba Sherman as co-hostesses. circle of Omicron Delta Kappa to the national convention of that oral criticisms by the members on and Amen", Peter Lutkin. fraternity in Atlanta, Georgia, this spring was the main concern man, Stella Galloway, and Elizaof ODK's in their monthly meeting Saturday night.

L. Ezelle home, with Fred Ezelle chairman of the sorority. and Ellis Finger as hosts, in addition to discussing numerous projects which the fraternity has under way, set a tentative date for its January meeting on January 7, with a possible joint dinner in the home of Dr. M. C. White with members of Sigma ary leadership group.

night was the Provincial convention to which Millsaps will be host next year.

Professor Ross Moore acquainted new members of the circle ient fourth estaters have been with the ideals and aims of Omi- gnawing up pencil ends by the cron Delta Kappa.

#### Ministers in Special Worship Meet Friday

Wallace Mangum led the ministerial students in a worship dauber, which is, I suppose, an service at their regular meeting end in itself. Friday night.

Yuletide season were sung; Don- sulted our calendar; because we ald O'Connor and Wallace Man- had a sneaking feeling that the gum led the group in special regular staff was trying to get prayers, and Johnny Paine talked out of working on an "April on "Christ the Lightbearer."

chairman, will have charge of the up OK, we just had to use this meeting tomorrow night.

The Dramatic club's major production of the season, "The Bishop Misbehaves", a three-act play, will be presented on January 15, 1397, opening the program of en-Selected at the annual football tertainment for the second term.

The production has an excellent plot and the cast is handpicked. It is the story of a Bishop whose hobby is criminology. A holdup occurs in a small "pub." The Bishop "providentially" enters and immediately sets out to solve the mystery. After much Strait; and the J. P. Matthews shooting, knife brandishing and to a successful conclusion.

This play promises to be the have been attending these annual main attraction of the season,

The cast is as follows:

Red Eagan, Clayton Ellis; Donald Meadows, Billy Hoffpauir; gett; Mrs. Waller, "Blackie" Shaughnessy: The Bishop of Opening the program was the Broadminister, Billy Kimbrell; rence Painter.

### Chi Delta Meets 13th of Jan. '37

Chi Delta, women's honorary literary sorority, will hold its first ment from Handel; "The First meeting of the new year Wednesday afternoon, January 13, at 6:30 in the home of Jean Kin- Night", Adolphe Adam—solo by naird with Geraldine Roberts and Miss Simpson; "Silent Night"

The program will consist of articles presented by Melba Sherbeth Cunningham. The program members of the glee club under will be in charge of Marjorie Wal- the direction of Paul Whitsett. The group, which met in the R. ters, vice-president and program

# Tomorrow

YW, YM Ask that Annual Carol Sing Be Given In Chapel Friday

The Millsaps Singers will repeat their program of Christmas Carols in chapel Friday morning.

The Singers will appear under the auspices of the YM and YW CA's. There will be vacant

The Carols of the Singers was laurel for best blocker, Rodney fist fighting, the story is brought first presented last Sunday evening for the public in the Murrah hall chapel. Because so few of dents. the students were able to hear them at that time they have been requested to present them again.

> The program under the direction of Professor Alvin J. King was as follows: "O Come All Ye Faithful", 18th Century; "Glory We have Heard on High", French Carol; "Deck the Hall", Welsh Air: "Jesus, Thou Dear Babe Divine", Cradle Song from Hayti; Arr. by Noble Cain; "Here a Torch Jeanette, Isabella", French Carol; "Jesu Bambino", Pietro Yon—solo part by Miss Magnolia Simpson, soprano, accompanied by Miss Frank Rea Darden, piano, and Mr. Armand Coulet, violin; 'What Child Is This", Old English; "Joy to the World", arrange-Noel", arranged by Stainer; "Sing Noel", old French; "O Holy Mohr Gruber; "At Solemn Midnight", old French; "Benediction

> The artistic scenic background for the Singers was arranged by Appreciation is due Clifton Solomon for the use of his props.

## G. C. Clark to 3-Act Play Will Carols Will Sherman, Ruoff, Alford Open Next Term Be Repeated Stone Tapped by Sigma Lambda; Eta Sigma Taps

New Women's Honorary Selects Three Coeds, Millsaps Dean; Three Girls, Boy Picked By Local

#### For Scholarship

At the same time that Sigma seats in the chapel for the exer- Lambda girls' honorary was hon- held yesterday morning in Murcise, and the public is invited to oring four Millsaps women in rah hall chapel honored three

> The four tapped by Eta Sigma senior; Minnie Eta Rhodes, senior; and Billy Kimbrell, junior.

Eta Sigma is one of Millsaps' to God", Archangelsky; "Angels oldest local honorary groups and recognizes high achievement in scholastic standing of students.

### "Carol of the Birds", Fr. Carol Group Discusses Argentine Meet

Meeting in the M club room at the Buie Memorial gymnasium Monday night, the International Relations club discussed the Pan-American conference in Buenos

Swep Taylor told about the background relations of countries in America, particularly the attitude of other countries toward the United States.

Mendell Davis discussed the present Pan-American conference and how it will affect future relationships between the American

Mrs. Henry W. Cobb told the group about her trip into Mexico

#### For Leadership

Sigma Lambda tapping services chapel yesterday morning, Eta Millsaps coeds, Melba Sherman, Sigma, local honorary scholarship Ida Louise Alford, Mildred Ruoff, society, tapped four Millsaps stu- and one faculty member, Dean of Women Mary B. Stone.

Initiation into Sigma Lambda, Wednesday were: Opal Brum- newly organized women's honorfield, senior; Dorothy Chichester, ary leadership sorority, recognizes versatility in all phases of cam-

> Mrs. Stone, member of the Department of English here and Millsaps dean of women, is prominent among women educational leaders of the South. She is a graduate of Randolph-Macon college and received her M.A. degree from Peabody college for Teachers. She has served on the faculties of Soule college, Murfreesboro, Tenn., and Mississippi State College for Women, Colum-

> New student members of Sigma Lambda and activities which won for them a place in the hon-

> Miss Sherman, senior, glee club (35-36), YWCA cabinet, Eta Sigma Phi, Chi Delta, Purple and White staff, editor of Coed edition of the Purple and White ('36), editor of the Whitworth Whistle, student assistant.

> Miss Ruoff, senior, president of Chi Omega sorority, Alpha Psi Omega, secretary-treasurer of Millsaps student body (35-36), secretary-treasurer of sophomore class (34-35), and Major club (two years).

Miss Alford, senior, glee club, devotional chairman of YWCA, president of Christian council: at Naturally, the person respon- Whitworth: devotional chairman sible for endangering the paper of YW, business manager of "Lerfast". secretary - treasure Round Table, secretary of fresh-

> New pearl-set pins for the honorary arrived this week.

Charter members of Sigma (write)." We don't know what Lambda, selected by ODK as a nucleus for the new group, are Lilla Mills, Lola Davis, Martha Newell, Stella Galloway, and Hazel Hollingsworth.

#### out of our mazes, and ourselves Founders Day Banquet Given Tonight by Sigs

Alpha Upsilon chapter of Kap-"Big Brother" to be ashamed to pa Sigma will hold a banquet re-garb himself in his finery commemorating its founding at which we have borrowed for this 7:30 tonight in the Edwards ho-

This function is sponsored by ments un-sullied, un-torn, un- the local chapter and Jackson wrinkled, and with the original alumni. A large group of state shine on the questionable size alumni are expected and will have charge of the program for the

## The Freshman Edition

Ever since the announcement Lambda, new local girls' honor- that the Freshmen would be allowed to get ink all over their Also for discussion Saturday fingers by putting out an edition of the Purple and White, stock in pencils at the grill has gone up to sharpened points. The incipcarton in an attempt to assimilate and emulate the material usually required for the regular issue of the P&W.

> It seems that the only thing that comes natural to the neophytes is the writing of the Dirt-

When we were first told the Several songs bearing on the good news, we immediately con-Fool's Day Edition". But when Bill Murray, new program we found that everything checked space to express our appreciation.



In Big Brother's Shoes

is Victor Roby, editor of the Purple and White. Victor is putting out one of the best, not the largest, school papers in the South; and he has "just begun to will happen next year if he keeps going at his present pace.

We have the faculty to thank for helping us out of our dazes, the upperclassmen for steering us if we escape the assizes.

However, we have done our best to produce some things in this, our issue, that will not cause edition. We have made an ear- tel. nest attempt to return his gar-

## Dixie Conference Meets Here Instead of S I A A

#### February 25, 26, 27 Set As Dates for Jackson Cage Tournament

ketball Coach B. O. Van Hook, Millsaps director of athletics, the annual Dixie conference basket- First Loss in Southeastern ball tournament will be held at Millsaps February 25-26-27 in place of the usual Southern Intercollegiate Athletic Association contest.

This organization is a tangent by the leading teams in the latter eastern Conference to the Missisteams a chance for more compeon of 32 to 16. tition and costs each college much less than the more unwieldy organization.

this clique are Mercer, University Hill, Southwestern, Mississippi Boyd Reeves each got one point. college, and Millsaps. However, Millsaps is still in the S.I.A.A.

Coach Van Hook of Millsaps is with 9 points each. chairman of the Dixie Conference ser, Chattanooga; and Robinson, jors to substitute a new team. Mississippi college.



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## Majors Lose As a result of the work of Bas- Cage Battle

Conference Gives Game To Bulldogs

Monday night at Starkville the Millsaps Majors lost their first of the S.I.A.A. and was formed game of the season in the Southassociation. It gives the better sippi State Bulldogs with a score

Hegwood, lanky Major center, led the individual scoring The colleges which have broken with 10 points, almost twice the away from the S.I.A.A. to form sum total of his mates' scores. Thompson, guard, was second for of Chattanooga, Birmingham- the Majors with 3 points, and Southern, Howard, Loyola, Spring Keys Currie and F. Currie with

Walters and Armstrong were high-point men for the Bulldogs

tournament committee, which con- the start with a lead of 24 to 8 sists of Van Craft, Howard; Key- at the half which caused the Ma- of the Sigs and Ainsworth of Kap-

> The Millsaps lineup was as follows: K. Currie, forward; J. Currie, F; Strait, F; Reeves, F; Holman, center; Hegwood, center; Price, guard; Thompson, G; Elfert, G; Shelton, G.



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#### Attention!

The five Millsaps beauties as selected by Cinemactor Fredric March for the Bobashela will be announced in the next issue of the Purple and White, which will come off the press January 14, 1937.

A dispatch from the Bobashela staff headquarters requests that all students turn in their proofs this week.

## Barbs After Cage Honors

With the basketball season well under way, the competition between the frats has become so keen that the boys' intramural sports will, according to reports, result in a runaway with the cups by the Barbarians. The Barbs have evidenced the finest team in the group.

Wiley Critz, a Barbarian, leads the field in individual scoring with 22 points in the three games he has played. Simpson of Sigma Rho Chi leads his frat with The Maroons led the field from 17 points, Carter of the Nonfrats has 13 points, as does Tatum pa Alpha. Horne of the Pikes leads his frat with 12 points, and L. Clark dominates the Theta Nus with 11 points.

> The standings of the teams at present are:

	AA OH	LOSE
Barbarians	4	1
Kappa Sigma	. 3	1
Non-Frat	2	1
Sigma Rho Chi	2	2
Pi Kappa Alpha	. 2	3
Theta Kappa Nu	. 1	2
Kappa Alpha	0	4

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#### BETTER LIGHT

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Girl athletes from all over Mississippi met Friday and Saturday in Jackson to launch a statewide women's athletic organization.

Elizabeth Taylor, Mildred Breeof Ole Miss acted as chairman.

Dacy, secretary, of Belhaven.

Saturday's program featured a girl athletes.

Representatives attended the conference from Delta State, Ole derson, guards. Miss, Hinds Junior College, Millsaps, Whitworth, M. S. C. W., WPA recreational leaders, and Belhaven.

### Who's Who

STUDENT CHARACTERISTIC Lamar Beacham-Pest. Just ask Mrs. Goodman.

Marguerite Darden-Tomboy . and a good sport.

Dorothy Reeves-"Ain't ityou know the rest.

Cooper Bryant-Handsome, wit-

Edwina Flowers-Popularity unexcelled.

Clyde McKee—That delovely red hair.

Paul Whitsit-Mental telepathy?? Cappy Ricks-Only freshman boy able to bluff 5 teachers at once. Here's to him.

G. Gainey—That gal back home—and poetry.

Esther Taylor — Rolling those

Bert Watkins-Alluring red hair.

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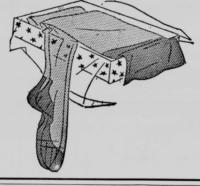
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## Women Athletes Frosh Cagers Meet In Jackson Win First Game

The freshman basketball team land, Hazel Hollingsworth, and started off the season with a bang Elizabeth Pickett were the Mill- by whipping the Jennings and saps coeds who took part in the Hutchinson City teams in a scrimconference, over which Miss White mage 41-40 with a field goal in the last minute of play by Haw-Officers elected for the new or- kins, forward. The game was so ganization are Miss Ethel Cain, close that Coach Gaddy sent in a president, of Delta State Teachers complete second team twice. W. college; and Miss Marguerite Carter, tall hefty center, led the scoring with thirteen points.

The starting lineup was: Hawwritten examination for those kins and Sumrall, forwards; Carwho wanted to coach basketball ter, center; and Green and Bain, and a practical examination for guards. Subs were: Wilson and Clay, forwards; Winburn, center; and Lowther, Hathorn, and Hen-

Due to the quality exhibited in the game, Coach Gaddy expects an excellent team from the frosh. This year's crop of bald-heads has yielded some superlative material. A lot is expected of D. W. Hawkins, brilliant forward of the All-Star Big Eight team for three years and twice the most valuable player. Hawkins seems to be having a little trouble coming around this season, but will round into shape rapidly. Sumrall also seems to be in difficulty about handling the passes to his mates, Johnny Becker-Quiet but all but a little practice should iron out the kinks, and make him a fighting basketeer. Another forty—the No. 1 catch of the ward about whom a lot will be heard is Bilbro, an all-star forward from Alabama.

Bain, husky guard, seems to be a bit slow, just enough weight for a football center, but a little too much for a basketball player.

The first game of the season will be held in the Buie gym Friday night with Clarke college. The frosh will not be allowed to take any trips until after Christmas.

"Fats" Lampton — Who's he? Never heard of him. Ralph McCool—Ambition.

Charlie Clark-Just goofy in a way we all like.

Ina Belle Fitts-Friendliness. Manning Hudson-Way of pro-

truding his chin. Kathryn White-That "certain something." 

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## A Greek Holiday -

ter of Kappa Alpha are laying night at the fraternity house. A plans for their annual dance to tree, program and directed recreabe given New Years Eve. In- tion will be the entertainment for vitations will be mailed in a few the night. days, and music for the occasion will be furnished by Alex Hayden and his orchestra.

the number one position of Kap- tian room of the Edwards hotel. pa Alpha to succeed Cowles Horton. Mendell Davis has been elevated to the number two place.

Kappa Alpha held its annual Christmas party last Sunday Visitors included Mrs. Swep Taylor, Dr. and Mrs. A. P. Hamilton and Professor and Mrs. Ross Moore. Professor Moore was Saint Nick for the night and gifts were distributed to the guests.

Entertainment was furnished by a negro quartet.

Epsilon chapter of Phi Mu adopted a family for the Christ- Freshman mas season and are laying plans to make it a cheerful Yuletide for Don Juan

On December 30 the alumni of Give the Gals a Break, or Second Jackson will entertain all actives and pledges with a luncheon.

Actives and pledges of Alpha Upsilon chapter of Kappa Sigma with their dates will have a Christmas party at the fraternity house on Friday night. A program and tree will be the chief attractions.

The private dining room of the Edwards hotel was the scene of an attractive luncheon given by the pledges of Kappa Delta and Yuletide honoring the actives. decorations were used throughout and the center piece was a snow scene. A five course luncheon was served those attending and a gift was given to each active member.

Actives and pledges of the Kappa Delta sorority, with their dates, enjoyed a steak fry on Legion lake last Saturday night.

The members of Pi Kappa Alpha, with their dates, will hold



The alumni of Alpha Mu chap- their annual Christmas party to-

Beta Sigma Omicron celebrated the forty-eighth anniversary of its founding on last Saturday eve-Swep Taylor was selected to fill ning with a dinner in the Vene-

> Miss Martha Newell, president of the active chapter, was master of ceremonies at an amateur hour. Jimmye Hall, Lois Biggs, Sara Gordan, Margaret Porter and the pledges as a group participated on the program.

The actives were given their new badges and are wearing them at the present.

#### Campus Calamity

(a one act play) By Carson Hilton

Characters

Freshman Coed

Coed

Fiddle Cute Coed

Mysterious Mandrake, or our He-

ro Proprietor.

Scene-In Grill or Stu-Den Freshman Coed and Freshman are standing in Grill. She runs up to him.)

Freshman Coed-"Oh you big handsome mans, tell me one itsy bitsy joke."

Freshman — "Huh, hullo. don't know no drokes."

(Silence).

Freshman-"Well if you insist -I with I wath a Fith, etc."

(Enter Don Juan and Coed). Don Juan-"Howdy gals, how's mah honey?"

(Giggles).

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Coed (whispering to F. C.) -'Ain't they lervely, they're both so cute."

(Enter Give the Gals a Break and Cute Coed).

G. G. B. & C. C.—"Hey."

(They join the group, then Don Juan deposits nickle in infernal machine and they have music(?))

Enter mysterious Mandrake who from concealed spot deposits pop bottle in works of aforementioned machine.

(Proprietor rants and roars). Proprietor-"Who did that? Who done' at? Whodunit? Who dun? etc."

(Giggles and laughter).

Group spread themselves over a booth and resume conversation.

Cute Coed-"Oh Freshman, say something, please. You're so doggone cute, gee."

(Don Juan makes crack and laughs. G. G. B. makes similar crack and laughs. The girls then turn to that versatile gent, Mr. Freshman).

Freshman Coed (feeling neglected because Mr. Freshman has not looked at her in last forty seconds)—"Tell me something good. Heah?"

Coed-"Yeah you're so funny. Do tell us something."

Cute Coed (to second Fiddle)-'Ain't he darling?"

Second Fiddle (grumbling)-

Freshman-"Naw. Gosh naw." F. Coed (smiles coyly and catches his hand)-"Pu-lease".

Freshman-"All right" (stands



up on table).

(Our hero reaches under cloak and smiles.)

Freshman-"Once there w-w-as a s-s-sailor and h-h-h-e g-g-got

F. Coed (giggling)—"Look, a bottle dropped on him!"

(Mr. Freshman falls.)

FINIS

Note: If any of the above characters represents anyone in real life it is unintentional.

### 'Round & 'Bout Founders'

For those who might be interested and who have never had the experience of living in Founders' hall, here are a few little word pictures of some of its finer and less characteristic aspects. The baser ones are left out because of the writer's previous experience with the censors.

Comparative quiet reigns, when the blue come the thunderous fee. voices of little U.Z. and Bledsoe yelling, "Everybody close up, here comes Fats." Well, experience is a great teacher, so everybody usually closes up before a bucket





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Gainey struggles into a tux with half the floor trying to help. He's going to play his tuba in an orchestra and make some money to buy his girl, whom he loves so very much, a Christmas present. Fuller complacently sits over at his desk, smoking his pipe and wonders how the dickens to work his trig.

The mud is six feet deep on the course, but Bilbro wants to play golf. Nobody has cigarettes so the bumming business is on the rocks, and Salassi sweats blood while Dutch talks to Olga fortyfive minutes on the telephone.

Hudson practices on the trumpet and runs Pitner nuts and then wonders why he dopes on aspirin and wants to go to town at twelve all of a sudden like a bolt out of at night for some of Primo's cof-

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#### Christmas Present for the Bull Session

Whenever a college instigates any drastic change in its program the point of view of each class and a consensus of the whole campus is usually determined before any move is made to institute the change.

This is the speaking for a great many Founders' hall and town freshmen who have been consulted on the plan of doing away entirely with intercollegiate athletics for Millsaps and promoting in its place an extended program of intramural sports.

For those who oppose this plan and are debaters we point to Emory university which has adopted this modern idea and has been blessed with success. But we don't have to cite such cases as this to convince students, because just a little reasoning about our school will bring us to the conclusion that for Millsaps even more than for most schools, absence of intercollegiate athletics would be a benefit.

There are two simple and strong points in favor of abolishing outside competition in athletics: First, we are doing nothing at all in competition with other schools; and second, the students are not interested in inter-school contests. If they were football fanatics, they wouldn't be attending Millsaps.

Of course, this change would be considered more or less radical, but can something which will eventually come about and which will be unanimously sanctioned by educators and students be called radical? Practically every sports authority you consult will tell you that professionalism in football is inevitable and self centered athletics in colleges will come at the same time.

This can only come about though if the majority of students had rather take part in some form of athletics instead of watching others have all the fun; and we imagine that if a student were given a choice of lacrosse, fencing, wrestling, tennis, boxing, soccer, volley ball, basketball, calesthenics, horizontal bar, tumbling, apparatus, etc., there would be very few who would not participate in some form of athletics.

We don't mean just have this list existing on a piece of paper that the freshman will sign during matriculation. We want all money now used for football and basketball to be combined into an intramural fund. We want complete equipment in any sport for every student who even thinks he would like to go out.

If this intramural program is put into effect, there must be no half measures. If the student body votes for it, they must back it to the limit. On this condition only can it be a success.

#### Just A Place To Lay One's Head

There's been a little "paper" talk going on around the campus about the prospects of getting a new boys' dormitory in a few years. We don't know how true the rumor is, but we are hoping for the best.

You may think this editorial a little premature since the report has the foundations being laid five years hence, but this undercurrent message is right in line with some thoughts of ours about the present freshman hall and then, too, we are a bit short on editorial material this week.

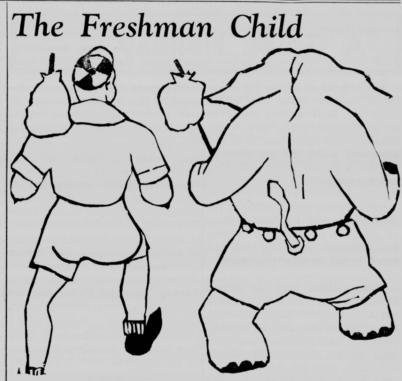
But back to the Founders hall situation. Though this year's freshmen have been less destructive than previous classes, they haven't failed to add their might to the former conquests on the woodwork and floors. It is our belief that the damage would have been even less than this if the building had not been in its present condition of partial collapse; and, also, I'm afraid that this is just a lucky year for Founders. We argue that the more disreputable a building looks the less respect the inhabitants have for it, especially if they are transient dwellers as are Founders freshmen.

If a freshman sees a dark burnt splotch on the hall floor where his predecessors have held a pajama war dance, he is going to repeat history, contingent fee or no contingent fee. Freshmen don't usually have any trouble finding an unused space on a well decorated desk or chair in which to ply their knives. He can't see how a dozen more clouts on a door panel that is half out will hurt even if he is wearing a number 11 shoe.

Is a new dormitory the only solution? It is certainly the best, but there should be some way to fix it so the present freshmen can live in something more accommodating than their present abode, and something more realistic than a dormitory in the clouds. It would be commendable if the present building could be at least cleaned out a little and possibly remodeled a bit, too. An addition to our living room suite would be welcome to the spectators at a ping-pong classic.

We believe that there would be a saving in the long run, and that the contingent fees of the future would soon pay for the entire job. Psychologists, or somebody who has put more work on this than we have, say that to gain respect the subject must be worthy of the attitude. Respect comes from your own conclusions and can not be engendered. This means in conversation that if we have our dormitory dressed up a bit or fall heir to a new one, there will be less chance of the place being razed to the ground.

We agree with you if you think they should take better care of the building as is, but it's much easier to fix up a dormitory than to change human nature.



#### Always Forgot Who

Once upon a time, O best beloved, there lived in a land of kings (and queens) a little white-haired man who wrote all kinds of stories that people like to read, and "some of 'em was (good) and some of 'em was not". But one of them that was is about an 'Elephant's Child who was full of 'satiable curtiosity, which meant that he asked ever so many questions."

Another man who wrote things, too, once said, "When Rudyards cease to Kipple . . . " and something else which I don't remember, but what he meant was that this little man was made different from anyone else, and no one could ever tell stories the way he did. He was very much right, too, because I tried once and the pencil kept getting heavier and heavier; so I decided that I would retell one of his stories all over again instead of thinking up one myself. I can't remember just how he said everything; so if the words sort of hump over each other in a crooked kind of way you must remember that I'm only a Freshman Child myself.

A little time ago there lived in the land of Gone-away a playful Freshman Child who was filled with 'satiable curtiosity, and that meant that he also asked a great many questions. He was just getting ready to go on a long journey to a little big college by a great big city and of course he asked more questions than ever, and that meant that he asked questions all the time. His Freshman Father and his Freshman Mother even stopped spanking him for his 'satiable curtiosity, because they did it so much that it was hurting them more than the Freshman Child.

On the day before he was to go away his Freshman Father came into the room where he was packing his trunk (now you must remember that this was a Freshman Child) and told him something that he was not to forget. But the Freshman Child was busy thinking up new things to ask people he would see on his journey, and he put what his Freshman Father said way, way back in the back of his mind and let it stay there very comfortable like. Now his Freshman Father saw the Freshman Child hadn't listened at all, but he only blew some more smoke and went away. He acted like this because, you see, Freshman Fathers never say the same thing twice.

When the Freshman Child arrived at the little big college near the great big city, he had eaten all the nice lunch that his Freshman Mother had wrapped up for him in a shoebox with a string around it two ways, but he hadn't used up all the questions that he had thought up to ask. He began right away trying them out on his new friends, the three bears-Benny, the little bear; and Willie, the middle-size bear; and Edgar, the largesize bear. But his new friends spanked him for his 'satiable curtiosity and cut off his hair because of his embarrassing questions, because you see they couldn't answer

"Why is it," said the three bears, "that all Freshman Childs ask the same embarrassing questions? Can't they ask a brand new question?" So the Freshman Child thunk and thunk and thunk and this was unusual because he usually asked questions without thinking. The next day when the sleep had worn off, he asked this question all new from thinking: "How do you make a fallacious in this little big college spanked him all the harder.

He asked everyone he saw and of course they spanked him, too, because he was just overflowing with 'satiable curtiosity. He even went to the great grey uncle, whose words always had a shushy sound to them. But his great grey uncle only shushed, "You-ze, Freshman Child, it's this-a-way," and he spanked him very deliberately and most hardest of all which was very hard indeed.

He then went weeping to the little grey tin soldier who knew lots and lots; but the little tin soldier pricked him most painfully with his sharp little dagger, and the Freshman Child went away hurting now in three places. The only person who said anything nice to the Freshman Child was the "Cheshire Cat", who said, 'Freshman Child, the more you weep the punier you will get. Dry your eyes and look about you a little. You will enjoy college much better if you try and take more in. History has proved that I am speaking about more than just some professor's idle fancy." But the Freshman Child didn't understand and he only wailed, "Why do they punish me so", as he limped home hurting in three places.

When he got home he sat down softly, very softly, and cogitated most unmercifully. After so long a time he unknitted his eyebrows, for you see the three bears hadn't cut them off, and blew his nose ever so hard (now you must remember that this was a Freshman Child) and the loud noise made him feel much more comfortable. He felt so much better that he almost, but he didn't, went down to where the three bears were ponderating impressive enigmas to ask them all over again how to make a fallacious A.

Then the Freshman Child was aware of a wee bitty something

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# THE DIRT DAUBE



The Dirtdauber, intrepid insect, buzzed into the Purple and White office and announced that, along with the other members of the regular staff, he felt entitled to a vacation. He insisted, however, on introducing his Freshman namesake—every bit as malicious as the older insect. He is just a little less experienced, that's all. So, here's the younger Dirtdauber pinchhitting during Freshman Week.

BERKLEY MUH and SWEP& TAYLOR were hitting it off to- mix-neither do the KA dance doing rather well—she is to at- Lervely"??? tend the Pikes' Christmas party with DAN PITNER . . . Incidentally, the names of FOSTER COL-LINS and ELIZABETH CUN-NINGHAM have been linked together . . . He insists it was strict- them. No boy appreciates a girl ly business . . . EDWINA FLOW-ERS is apparently managing the to the wise should be sufficient. gifts to the ladies of both KA's and Sigs with the greatest of and JOE of course . . . Hail a new football player from Alabama, Slipping CHARLES BILBRO. Sheffield or was it Blue Moun- AND A HAPPY NEW YEAR.

JIMMY SELASSIE seems to be quite a ladies man, but for some reason or other he can't seem to LANDRUM the WRIGHT one.

It is reputed that "SLICKER" LEE ROGER'S line would GRACE anyone. The Dirtdauber exercises his complete, if ephemeral, authority and sees fit to change from "Ain't it lervely" to "She's the Type". Full particulars may be obtained from Edwina.

We hear a lot about MARGE the Moocher kicking the gong around but since when did she start spraining ankles doing it?

When CATHERINE DAVIS sits at a table with boys (which is every chance she gets) she insists on buttering their rolls for them. You know, the hotter the butter the faster the "Roll" goes. Eh, HUGO???

"Funeral - Face" FERGUSON, the notorious nit-wit, was most extraordinarily fortunate the other night. His would-be heart throb sandwiched in a thirty minute date with him between bear hugs from two other guys.

PIGFORD, Lord High Potentate of the second floor of Founders, is in one-(censored)-for the approaching KA dance. The Romantic PIG is slopped up with three dates and with till New Years eve to go. Safety in numbers???

For Sale!!! One two buck vanity with Kappa Alpha crest adorning. Oil and water don't

gether. BERKLEY seems to be and a girl from home. "Ain't it

RUTH and RUBY would be disappointed if their names did not get in this column and against our better judgment, we will descend to a lower strata and oblige who will late date on him. A hint

That leaves the Dirtdauber nearly through spilling the beans. ease. We are referring to STACY He gloats over the loneliness that will prevail in some quarters while couple, JOHN BATTE and KATH- the dormitory students are home ERINE WHITE. If it is possible, for the holidays. A. G. (poor boy, we do wish she would make up he hasn't been home in a week), her feeble mind . . . JANE McCOOL and COLEMAN HEARD CLOWE has been receiving a lot are counting the minutes till they of attention from that dashing get to HER. This ungracious insect is respectful enuff to wish you all a MERRY CHRISTMAS

## Freshman - -

(Continued from Page 4, Col. 3) way, way back in the back of his mind that his wise old Freshman Father, who blew smoke, had told him not so long ago in the place

With this wee bitty something now in front of his mind where he used to keep his questions, but it was empty now because you see he had asked up all the questions, he went down to the great exalted sublime council of the Kudo birds who knew just worlds of wisdom.

"How", said the shaky, quaky Freshman Child, "do you make a fallacious A in this little big college near the great big city?" And the great high exalted sublime Kudo birds looked at him with unshaky, unquaky eyes that were infused with ingenious

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Last week Kit Kat assembled at Sopher-Moore's house on Arlington street. Mr. Grady Powers was absent for the first one hour and a half of the meeting. Then he arrived and read an article on How to Get to Rankin County Late at Night, which was greatly enjoyed by the late member.

The meeting was a two-star one, Lewis Wharton on I Went to Bus College. This was an exposition on travel.

only a child.

"This," said the web-footed Kudo bird, clapping him on his airy, dreamy days, and laughing days, parry head and scratching his and sighing days the Freshman nose on some funny little black Child lived at the little big colmarks, "is the way you make a lege near the great big city with in the land of Gone-away. fallacious A."

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sucking Kudo bird closing a book kerchief that his Freshman Mothon his fingers, "is the way you er had put in a cardboard box for make a fallacious A."

"This," said a twinkly eyed Kudo bird, spinning him around the nice, crushy sounding tissue in a dizzy circle and throwing him paper that came with the box; but perpendicularly, "is the way you make a fallacious A."

"No!" said a beaky like Kudo bird, "you just let it alone and it will make itself."

And the Freshman Child said, "Yes, I understand", and he rewhere Freshman Childs come membered that he had forgotten to ask any more questions.

"Now," said the great high exalted sublime council of the Kudo birds, "in your dijudication do you conjecture that you have the puissance to make the expedient

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character of approbation?" Kudo birds talk this way so people will know that they know things. The Freshman Child said, "Oh, yes!" and "I'm sure", and many other right things that his Freshman Father had told him to remember to say to company and which he

had not forgotten.

Then he went as fast as his unwobbly, untopply legs could carry him to where the three bears were still ponderating impressive enigmas. He leaped at them in the most startling manner imaginable, and he spanked them with his sagacity and astounded them with his perspicacity and left them gasping at his audacity.

And he swaggered off feeling the second feature being an ex- all glowy like and he kept his eyes cellent paper by Professor Vernon half closed to keep from laughing with them for he was pleased with himself. To every one he met he would say, "I hope your corporasity is segashiwating gay." intelligence; and they leaped at He said it this way because you him in the most startling manner see he heard the great high eximaginable, for you see, he was alted sublime Kudo birds say grand sounding words like these.

the sagacious Kudo birds and the ponderating three bears. Some-"This," said a lemon drop times he used his bright handhim, but most of the time he kept it packed carefully away between all this time he never, never forgot what his wise Freshman Fath-

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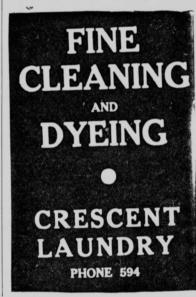
## Dean to Freshmen

Dr. A. P. Hamilton, dean of the freshmen, has a concept of the 1937 freshman class that we should be proud of. Numerically speaking, the class of 1940 is no larger than any other and the intelligence shown so far is not startling. It is an average class scholastically although two members were all B students for the first nine weeks. These two students deserve much credit and all members of the class congratulate them.

The idea that Dr. Hamilton has which we should be proud of concerns our deportment for the year. Contrary to all beliefs held by upperclassmen we are not a rowdy group. No demerits have been assessed for mis-conduct this year. Dr. Hamilton wishes to thank the boys in Founders Hall for the consideration they have shown Mrs. Holloman, the house mother. With the approach of the holidays, Dr. Hamilton hopes For many snuggly days, and such an excellent standard shall be maintained.

er, who blew smoke, had told him

For you see he was not really such a bad Freshman Child; it was just his 'satiable curtiosity.



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A last minute regulation was given out by library officials in Went to Pitt College", Gilfillan; regard to books checked out over "Story of San Michele", Munthe; cine" was selected for the first the holidays. All books must be "Soldier in Science", Ashford; semester with another to be returned on Monday, January 4. "Testament of Youth", Brittain; chosen for the second part of the returned on Monday, January 4. Reserve books need not be returned before 8:30 a.m., but must be in before the library closes that Martin; "Return to Religion",

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Rules for Books on a special table in the library for use during the holidays. Returned After These books may be checked out on December 17, 18, and 19. Sing Sing", Warden Lawes; "1 Kappa Sigma house. "Wake Up and Live", Brande; year's work. "Meaning of Liberal Education", Link; "Brazilian Journey", Flem- and a discussion about the tapping An announcement was made ing; "Conquistador", Guedalla; of new members was engaged in

#### Alpha Epsilon Delta Y's Hold Joint Meet Religion Teachers Makes Year's Plans

Mississippi Alpha chapter of Al-Holidays Stated Some of the books to be placed on pha Epsilon Delta met December this table are: "20,000 Years in 8 in its monthly meeting at the

The theme "Preventive Medi-

Plans were made for the work of the Pre-Med society for the year

The YM and YW CA's held a joint meeting Wednesday night. The organizations sponsored a Christmas tree and presents were given to the various servants on the campus. Several games were played, numerous carols were sung and refreshments were served to all.

The Granddaughter's club at State Teacher's college, Farmville, Virginia, consists of girls whose grandmothers or mothers attended

## At Nashville Meet

After attending a full week's meeting of the Methodist church workers annual council, Millsaps religion teachers, Dr. H. M. Bullock and Miss Virginia Thomas, returned to the campus Saturday from Nashville.

The workers council, made up of representative leaders from all departments of the church, meets yearly to plan the educational pol-



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## Four-State Alumni Meet Opens Friday

**Annual Confab of District** IV of American Alumni Council Held Here

Millsaps Is Co-Host

#### Belhaven Helps Entertain; National Officer is **Guest At Meet**

With Millsaps and Belhaven as host colleges, District IV of the American Alumni council will hold its eleventh annual conference here tomorrow and Saturday, with meetings for the twoday program being held at the Robert E. Lee hotel.

Miss Elizabeth Caldwell, alumni secretary for Belhaven college, is working with Millsaps Alumni Secretary Dudley D. Culley to complete arrangements for the meet, at which J. Maryon Saunders, alumni secretary for the University of North Carolina, director of membership and regional conferences, and a member of American Alumni council, is the principal speaker.

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### Sigma Lambda, **ODK Hold Joint** Meet Saturday

Meeting jointly in the home of Dr. and Mrs. M. C. White, Pi circle of Omicron Delta Kappa leadership fraternity and Millsaps' local Sigma Lambda women's honorary began 1937 activities with a combination dinner and business session last Saturday

ning consisted of reports from some six or eight committees and discussion of numerous campus problems.

President Lilla Mills of Sigma Lambda appointed two commit-(Continued on page 6, column 4)

## \$50 Award At Yale

By Caxton Doggett

New Haven, Conn., Jan. 10 .-Marion E. Mansell, 1935 Millsaps graduate now attending the Divinity School of Yale university, received \$50 this week as a gift from the trustees of the Hale Foundation of Willemantic, Conn.

an outstanding student of the Divinity school on the recommendation of Dean Weigle. The Hale Foundation is well known in the east for the financial aid it gives to deserving students.

dent at the Divinity school.

#### Alf Stone to Speak

The YMCA and YWCA will meet in joint session for a Robert E. Lee birthday program on January 20, with Alf Stone, chairman of the Mississippi Tax Com- Stanley Jones, world-famous evanmission as guest speaker.

### Direct Alumni Conference Here





Miss Helen Perry, left, director of District IV and alumni secretary at Mississippi State College for Women; and J. Maryon Saunders, right, alumni secretary for the University of North Carolina, and a member of the board of directors of the American Alumni Council, are the principal guests at the Four-state Alumni Secretary meet which convenes here tomorrow.

Tapped for membership into the board of directors of the Mississippi Alpha chapter of Alpha Epsilon Delta pre-medical fraternity during chapel period Wednesday were Earl Harper, Daiken Fitzgerald, Leroy Murphree, and Albert L. May, jr.

> All four of the tapees are sophomores, A E D being the only campus honorary for which second year men are eligible.

Alpha Epsilon Delta, one of the newest fraternities on the campus, recognizes students doing outstanding work in their premedical courses.

#### McKenzie New Head Of Thetas Following Principal business of the eve- Parker's Resignation

Chester McKenzie of Memphis is the new president of Mississippi Alpha chapter of Theta Kappa posed to allow local Y officers to Nu, following resignation of Bill be elected in time to participate Parker as leader of that fraternity last week.

Parker's action came as a result | March. Millsaps Grad Wins of compliance with student leadership limitations requirements in the student body constitution this year.

> McKenzie had been serving as treasurer for the chapter, and following his election to the presidency, Roy DeLamotte of Moss Point was selected new treasurer.

#### The gift is made each year to Six Students Attend NewOrleansConclave dent.

At the Methodist conclave in New Orleans last week, attended by hundreds of the south's lead-Mansell is a second year stu- ing churchmen, Millsaps was represented by six persons.

> Miss Virginia Thomas, Miss Ruth Cooper, Blanton Doggett, Wiley Critz, Sarah Gordon and Lilla Mills spent Thursday and Friday in the Crescent city, reporting much inspiration received from the Bishops' Crusade programs, and addresses by Dr. E.

## AED Taps Four Y's Request At Chapel Period Constitution Amendment

An amendment to the student body constitution, designed to sembly Friday, January 22, according to Student Body President Bill Parker.

The change deals with sections 4 and 5 and reads: "The officers (YMCA and YWCA) shall be chosen by secret ballot at the first regular meeting in March."

Under the present ruling YM and YW officers are elected annually in April. The amendment, introduced to the student executive board by YMCA President Ellis Finger, is being proin the state Y conference, held every year the latter part of

#### Ministers Honor Mitchell, Thomas

Announcement of Dr. B. E. Mitchell and Miss Sara Virginia Thomas as new members of the Millsaps Ministerial league was forthcoming this week following recommendations to that organization by James Kelly, vice-presi-

The Ministerial league annually recognizes a limited number of campus-associated persons exemplifying religious leadership by election to honorary membership.

Dr. Mitchell in November had been ordained local deacon by the Mississippi Methodist conference, while Miss Thomas has served as associate professor of religious education here this year.

Other honorary members of the league were also announced as follows: Professor J. Reese Lin, Dr. J. M. Sullivan, Dr. H. M. Bullock, Miss Ruth Cooper.

## Players Present "The Bishop Misbehaves" At 7:30 Tomorrow Night

Frederick Jackson's New Three-Act Comedy Given Friday Night Is First Heavy Production of Year; Kimbrell Plays the Bishop

"The Bishop Misbehaves," Frederick Jackson's new threeact comedy, will be presented tomorrow night at 7:30 o'clock in Murrah hall auditorium by the Millsaps Players.

The fast-moving light comedy, which is under the direction of Dr. Milton C. White, and which met with singular success on Broadway, promises to find favor in the eyes of Jacksonians who have followed the activities of the Players.

## Beethovans Have play moves forward through many RadioProgramOn interest at a high pitch. Clean,

The monthly Millsaps radio program will be heard over WJDX Monday afternoon at 4:30 o'clock, with Beethoven club members participating in musical presenta-

president, is in charge of program arrangement, with Jeff Hester scheduled to announce.

The monthly radio programs change the time for electing of- are sponsored by the Millsaps ficers of the YMCA and YWCA, Alumni organization, D. D. Culwill be voted on at the chapel as- ley, secretary, who says, "Millsaps students will continue to be active in the planning and execution of them."

#### Founders' Frosh Have Open House Next Thursday

Founders' hall lobby will be the scene of an open house social activity January 21, when freshmen and their dates will attend an affair planned by Dean A. P. Hamilton and YMCA leaders to awaken in the dormitory boys a more manifest appreciation of their living quarters, as well as providing several hours of social participa-

out, according to Dean Hamilton, and a plan for a clean room cam-Career For Girls paign will be presented to the boys after which group discussion will follow and definite procedures decided.

Dr. H. M. Bullock, head of Millsaps religion department, Mrs. Garland Holloman, Founders' house mother, Swep Taylor and Ellis Finger of the YMCA, and Ralph McCool, president of the freshman class, are expected to take prominent parts in arranging what has been termed a "unique social occasion" for freshman dormitory roomers.

#### Eta Sigma Phi Meets Next Saturday Night

Eta Sigma Phi, national honorary classical fraternity, will meet at 8 p. m., Saturday evening in the Chichester home at 787 Arlington street.

Dr. J. L. Decell of Galloway Memorial Methodist church will be the speaker.

Built around the antics of a witty, fast-thinking bishop, the complications which should keep bubbling with humor, the play is Monday At 4:30 a refreshing change from many of the more serious or slapstick plays often offered by college dramatists.

Entertained by a veteran cast of college amateurs, the audience will follow the sleuthing bishop (Billy Kimbrell) accompanied by his sister, Lady Emily Lyons (Mil-Wirt Turner Harvey, Beethoven dred Clegg) through a world beset with pitfalls for both.

Contact with Red Eagan (Clayton Ellis), a very tough citizen, serves to show one of the phases of the bishop's character. Constant friction with the loud newlyrich, the Wallers, characterized by Blanton Doggett and Mary Eleanor Shaughnessy, keeps the audience in doubt as to the roles of Donald and Hester (Billy Hoffpauir and Lucille Strahan). Entrance of Collins (M. F. Adams) and Frenchy (Neal Cirlot) serves only to complicate matters. "That poor little rabbit of a man," Mr. Brooke, is played by Lawrence Painter.

The production staff assisting Director White is: Martha Newell, business manager; Swep Taylor and Alex Gordon, stage managers; Elizabeth Myers and Juanita Pierce, property managers; Mildred Ruoff and Ruth Sparks, make-up artists.

## Mrs. Dear Talks A short program will be carried On Journalistic

Former Student Considers Liberal Arts Course **Best Training** 

Concentrate on verbs, instead of adjectives, advised Mrs. Howard Dear, in a talk on journalism as a profession for women, delivered to the Woman's association Friday morning.

Mrs. Dear, formerly Miss Helen Boswell, is a graduate of Millsaps and served after her graduation in 1934 as society reporter for the Jackson Daily News.

Adjectives, she continued, are not desirable in newspaper writing. Articles must be written in clear, precise, and condensed English. The ornate sentences, once used especially in society news, now give only a comic effect.

The best preparation for a journalistic career, said Mrs. Dear, is a good general course in a liberal arts college followed by (Continued on page 5, column 3)

## Loyola Loses Two Games dering the program that gives To Majors At Opening of Gym; Seat Drive Near End

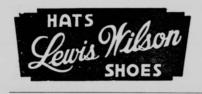
Before a crowd of one thousand spectators who witnessed the Majors defeat of the Loyola basketball team by a score of 46-45 Thursday night, the new Buie gymnasium was formally opened and the drive for seating funds moved nearer its close.

By a greater score, 45-30, the Millsaps team won the second game with Loyola Friday night before approximately eight hundred people.

Receipts from the two games, added to the money collected by other means, leave about \$200 to be paid on the seats which have already been installed. The same amount is still lacking for the re maining seats, which are ready to be put in as soon as they are paid

The opening program Thursday night featured also two boxing matches, the presentation of former letter men in the audience, and three dances performed by dancers from the Goings School of Dancing during the half.

On the Friday night program was a preliminary game between the Major reserves and the Jennings team which went to the visiting players by a score of 35-16. During the half Farmer Jones and his trained dog entertained the crowd.



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Jan. 12-La. Normal College.

Jan. 14-Murray Teachers

Jan. 20-Miss. State Teachers.

Feb. 2-Union University. Feb. 6-Miss. State College.

Feb. 8—Mississippi College.

Feb. 11-Centenary College.

Feb. 23—Mississippi College.

### Intramural Plan Of Emory Copied By Many Schools

Atlanta, Ga. (ACP)-With college interest centering to a greater extent than ever before on intramural athletics in place of the now highly commercialized intercollegiate system, Emory university is finding herself in the enviable position of forerunner of a reform movement.

But the system is nothing new in this Methodist controlled university. For over 40 years Emory has confined participation in major sports to inter-class and interorganization contests on the campus, and students voted several years ago to spend the money annually spent in intercollegiate minor sports on the intramural system.

Yet, despite the lack of an intense athletic hatred for other schools, Emory has steadily grown Sigma Rho Chi Initiates even during the depression, stu-

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dents and officials heartily enevery student a chance at athletic participation.

That interest is turning toward this system is not only borne out by the letters received from colleges and universities throughout the nation desiring specific information, but Florida - Southern, Lambuth and Baltimore universities have recently adopted the sys-

Each freshman at Emory is required to spend several hours each week in some form of athletics. experimentation showing that the majority continue to participate in some form during the remainder of their college life.

Contests in the major sports are run on the league principle between classes, while fraternities and organizations have adopted the bracket system in the majority of sports. In addition, many of the sports have individual participation listings

As further evidence of Emory's position in the movement, Emory debaters contested the intercollegiate policy in an NBC program from station WMAL in Washington, speaking against Catholic university. Said John Tillman, speaking for Emory:

"The highly paid coach, the huge gate receipts, the recruiting from the high school, the demoralizing publicity showered on players, the devotion of an undue proportion of time to training, the devices for putting a desirable athlete, but weak scholar, across the hurdles of examination—all these are deplorable features of the intercollegiate athletic program; a program wholly inconsistent with the aims, ideals, and primary purposes of college and university life."

Sigma Rho Chi announces the initiation of Neal Cirlot Saturday night. Cirlot is a member of the junior class and is from Moss Point, Mississippi.



**ANSWER** EYE APPEAL WITH BETTER LIGHT

- ENJOY
- BETTER
- SIGHT

After Christmas typing exercise: "Now is the time for all good men to come to the . . . department store and exchange their Christmas ties."

Russell Nobles: I would like the wrestling match plan.

Fred Ward: How's that? Nobles: Cash as cash can.

To an alarm clock life is just a bed of rouses, says Ida Louise Alford.

Corporal Sheffield: Squad, halt! (Newsome keeps walking.) Corp. S.: Say, Newsome, what

do you do in the summer time? Newsome: I work on my Paw's farm as a plowboy, sir.

Corp. S.: Forward! March! Squad, halt! Newsome,

Dolores Dye made a N.Y.R. that she is going to spend two hours a day on her Virgil lesson if it takes her forty-five minutes.

Rogers: I say, old top, you've been sitting here for half an hour! list. What's the idea?

Johnson: I'm waiting for my Instant Postum.

Berkley Muh says that the woodpecker is the tops in the bird world. He runs the "hole" busi-

Bill Hardin: There are some types of royalty that I don't like to mingle with.

Margaret Murphy: What are

Bill: Dukes and counts. If you meet a well-aimed duke you usually wind up waiting for the

Bob Cunningham's French girlfriend thought that he was like a little pig because he said "Oui! Oui!" all the way home.

Bill Parker (in chapel): My friends, I am a self-made man-Freshman Darnell (in audience): Apology accepted.

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## Boxers Spar Together In Stiff Bouts

A general program of stiff practice bouts by most of the prospective boxing team members Monto get a book and pay for it on day was the first telling workout the fighters have had.

> These bouts mark the progress of the mittmen as they prepare for their first match sometime within the next month.

> A tentative challenge list has been prepared and offers have been sent to six junior colleges. Coach Bowers hopes to swap bouts with Pearl River junior college, Poplarville; Delta State Teachers college, Cleveland; Hattiesburg Teachers college: Scooba junior college; and Ellisville junior college. If arranged, most of the contests will probably be held after February 15.

The heavyweight division has been strengthened by Rodney Walker, Alton McAllily, Robert Strait, Malcolm Pigford, and the middleweight by Bilbro; but Holliday, possibly a Golden Gloves entrant, is at present heading the

Fighters who have been coming forward all season are rapidly falling into their permanent weights. This week the promising group in increasing order of weights includes: Cappy Ricks; Lawrence Painter; Carson Robertson and Bryant Ridgeway, Bill Hardin, captain, Bilbro, George Robertson, Billie Sharp, and Tom Allen. Henry Holleman is managing the team and is assisted by John Batte.

#### Collegiate Jollity Just A "Front" Says Prof

Lafayette, Ind .- (ACP) - The "hotchas" and "hi-de-hos" of college students are just "fronts," according to Prof. L. M. Sears, head of Purdue university's history department.

"You would be surprised how little jollity or genuine gaiety there is among youth in college", he said. "Collegiate jollity is of the hectic, excitable type. But actually the student is under the weight of many things which constitute real worries.

"College students worry about their studies and whether they are pleasing their professors. They worry about whether they are pleasing their fellow students and thus are obtaining popularity. They worry about their careerswhether they will have careers at all. They worry about the right person to marry."

Professor Sears declared he is convinced that the age of college youth is not a "golden age."



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## How To Get Up

(a learned disquisition)

First I think it best to warn believers in that old saw, "early to bed, early to rise . . . ", that my methods cannot be associated with such doctrines as this. And another thing, you can't have an accurate timepiece or a fresh air fiend for a roommate. You probably realize from the last statement that they are no good if the in-action doesn't take place in a

It's difficult to begin this onesided disputation because I can never remember when I fall asleep, and by all rules of composition the story should begin here. Yet, I don't like to remember when I get in; so you see by some hook or crook you've narrowed me down to the subject, "The Correst and Sensible Way to Arise from a Warm Couch on an 8:30 Class Morning." The headline really told you all you wanted to know; the other is just an afterthought.

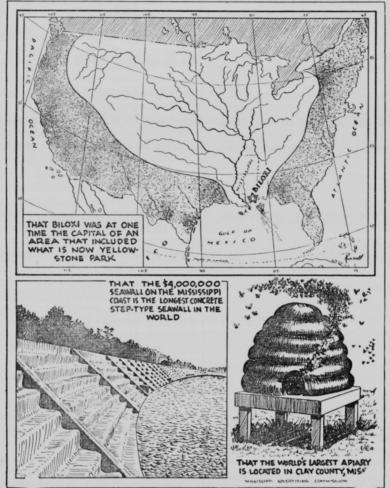
There are one or two simple preparatory rules and accessories that are necessary before we begin. First, above all things, tune your alarm clock. But if you are like me and don't have a musical ear early in the morning even for alarm clocks, take yours to bed with you. The result will be a slight buzzing sound that runs like a current throughout the entire bed. Very effective. Wear pajames that button up. Get away from that old-fashioned-nightgown-slipover-effect. Very important. Sleep with your head near a window, not in it (this is a scipamphlet).

Beat around the bush as much has to be reached some time. If I don't wake up the patient soon, I will have to change the last enjoy living. part of my afterthought.

what not to do at the sound of a stop out side of your door, is the one of my teachers. But what's the gong or what to do; and I've position of your bed. If one side the use? If you will consult one just decided it would be best to is pushed up against the wall, you of my fellow researchers in the first, because if you stop reading breaking yourself of this habit, that you turn over at least 75 here you will know what not to because some morning when you times during the night, and if do and therefore you can't get up are half-awake you are going to that's not enough exercise, you

magazines or Charles Atlas forceful warning will help you to room below, the incipient Hercu- thought how funny it would be if

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see the light: Don't fling your- les, who is bound to complete a four years in college that he might can get in.

I've been debating whether it of ejaculating yourself out of bed with a perennial headache, go to would be best to tell you first as if the Burlington Zephyr had it. I don't mind—unless you are warn you against a few things had better begin right away art of somnolence, you will find hurl yourself the wrong way; and ought to be with Ted Shawn, not I'm tempted to spend several you will look like some inlaid in college. paragraphs purging your mind of field and stream specimen that I won't go into all the evils of any inane thoughts that you papa had framed on his last ex- incorrect awakening, but with the

self bodily out of bed and make gymnasium course each morning. a bee-line for the cold shower. Of This type begins stirring about the lessons you meant to prepare course if you want them to pull 5:30 and is well under way by at 5:00 this morning. This will you out of the drain some bright 6:00 with all the available chairs school morning with a coroner's stacked on top of each other and the next ten minutes you ought verdict of cerebral hemorrhage it's himself perched on the summit at- to have your coat half off. You OK with me. Or if you enjoy being tempting a double back bend are up! Grab a wash-rag and carried out in a limp sheet with without touching the ceiling. If take the longest route to the your left leg snapped in three you don't tuck your sheets in bathroom. entific dissertation, not a health places where you jumped on the well, you will be blown into the soap when the stream hit you, closet; because our friend finds that's all right, too; but I'm ad- it rather stuffy after a dozen thought of having to go through as I like, the crisis in everything dressing myself to the person who handsprings and knocks out half this procedure twice a day will thinks that there is a life after the wall so a little snow and wind

Now, if you think it adds to Another angle on this business your existence to begin the day

might have picked up from movie pedition to the Texas Centennial. aid of these few hints you can't The second species of Mor- injure yourself beyond the hope courses, but I think that a single pheus Maniacs is the curse of the of aid from a sanitarium. I just

I stopped right here; I bet you would be scared to go to bed tonight. But I'm a scientist, not a Scaramouche.

When and if the alarm clock rings cut it off with your toe but don't open your eyes. If you have prehistoric dreams and your roommate looks like mine, the result of the shock may keep you in bed the rest of your life. Turn over on your stomach and take a good bite of the pillow, slowly open your eyelids and gaze out of the window, but don't try to see anything. Prop yourself up on one elbow and watch your roommate get up and shut the window. Don't sleep through this; it will be about the only pleasure you will get out of this program. Don't make any quick or frantic moves yet; even if he starts whistling, call him over to your bed before you hit him with

Throw back the covers to just below your knees. If you are itching anywhere, now is the time to scratch. After a thoughtful minute in this position, swing one foot out of bed and grope for a slipper. However, be sure to get both feet firmly on the floor before you attempt to sit up; because if you fail the first time, you are doomed to a half-hour recuperation period.

the clock.

After this crisis has passed and you are partially erect, unfasten the top button of your pajamas. Whew! This calls for a halt. While you are relaxing think of incite you to action, and within

If anything will break you of taking afternoon naps, the certainly do it. You may miss

#### Hold Panel Discussion

A panel discussion on campus honor, involving cheating on examination and other forms of dishonesty, featured the weekly YMCA meeting last night, with Russell Nobles, Fred Ezelle, Bob Richerson and Coleman Heard acting as leaders.

#### Harvard's Catalog Again a Catalogue

Cambridge, Mass. — (ACP) — When is a "catalogue" not a "catalog"? The answer is: this year.

After experimenting for a year with the latter spelling, Harvard university has gone back to the former.

Last year, for the first time, the Harvard handbook, with the names of students, faculty members, courses and general information, was a "catalog". This year it is again a "catalogue."

breakfast, you may miss a class every other morning, you may not be healthy, you may not be wealthy; but if you do as I say, by Somnus you'll be wise.





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#### "As Others See Us"

Here is a letter the whole of which we print so that we might "see ourselves as others see us." For obvious reasons, the name of the loyal alumnus—a Jackson business man—who wrote the letter is not published.

While every point brought out in the letter is not necessarily in accord with the ideas of the editor, we might say that the Purple and White recognizes that the alumnus is absolutely right in most of his statements.

The business and professional men of Jackson are tremendously proud of Millsaps College and of the contribution it is making to the upbuilding of culture and education in this vicinity, but I should like to call your attention to a custom of the Millsaps students and administration that threatens to react most unfavorably to the college. I refer to the frequent drives which are being made among the business and professional people of the city in behalf of various organizations and associations at Millsaps.

I am an alumnus and a loyal supporter of the college, and I am always happy to make any sort of contribution to Millsaps, but I am beginning to become alarmed at the frequency with which I am being called on. Most of the "drives" this year have been of an insignificant nature, as far as the contributions requested are concerned, and I think that no one would object to the amount of money involved.

But most business men are busy, and they dislike being constantly haggled for money to fly flags in front of buildings, or to buy gymnasium seats, or to buy a batch of season tickets for athletic events. They dislike even more to be confronted several times in one day to buy additional single-game tickets to a ball game at which the season tickets, previously purchased, will not be honored, the explanation being that the college needs funds to buy gym seats, for which most of them have already contributed generously. It becomes annoying to have so many requests to put floats in parades, to buy advertising in pamphlets and programs, or to make countless other minor contributions. After all, there are scores of other deserving institutions and organizations dependent on Jackson business for support, and Millsaps' incessant activity in behalf of itself is growing a trifle old.

I look forward to the time when Millsaps can stage a real campaign for the large amount of funds it needs for the erection of new buildings and for the increasing of its endowment. I want to contribute generously to that campaign, but I am afraid that unless the college calls an immediate halt in so many of its minor drives, the business men of the city will be slow to respond to that larger and vastly more important program of expansion that the college needs and deserves.

While I am writing to you, I should like to call your attention to the fact that the college is rather slow to recognize that much of its success is due to the loyal support of the business men of Jackson. Citizens of Jackson have practically built and equipped the new gymnasium and the golf course, but the shabby manner in which both the gym and the course are being managed is most discouraging to those of us who have worked hard for the completion of these projects.

Last Thursday evening, at the official opening of the gymnasium, there was no indication from the athletic officials that they feel any degree of gratitude for the gift of the new, well-equipped building. No arrangements had been made by the authorities for the parking of automobiles, no students were on hand to assist in directing traffic, no effort was made to keep the crowds off the playing floor, and until a late hour, no lights were provided outside the building to assist those attending the game in keeping out of the mud. All in all, the arrangements were poorly handled, and more than one friend of the college left the game in a mood certainly not very complimentary to the college and its athletic department. There have been many other instances of the same nature, and it is not necessary to go into

I do not want you to feel that I am disgruntled; rather, I am displeased and alarmed at the constant call made on the business men and the apparent indifference with which the college acknowledges the contributions of time and money made to it. And I want you to know that I think I express the opinions of many of Millsaps' good friends in writing you as I have. You may be sure that these ideas are not mine alone.

It is quite possible that the matters about which I am writing you should more properly be referred to the College Administration, but I know that the officials of the college have already been approached about these matters, and I feel that perhaps some good may be accomplished by asking you to appeal to the Student Body officials for their cooperation in correcting an unnecessary condition.

The Purple and White makes no attempt whatsoever to make excuses for campus organizations which are constantly pestering Jackson business men with the too-frequently obnoxious "drives".

On the contrary, we would like to express formally the deep gratitude which our friend apparently finds lacking. The fact that student and administrative officials have-carelessly, we admit-failed to recognize the loyal support of Jackson business men doesn't alter the situation: we out at Millsaps are sincerely aware that much of the success of the college is due to the support of generous Jacksonians.

#### The Best Policy

We hesitate to mention it because we fear someone might get the idea that a warning or a bit of advice is necessary, but we suppose we can't help discussing it—cheating.

And the reason that we even consider discussing the cheating question now is not because we think it's necessary-Millsaps is remarkably free of wholesale cheating - but because we might be able to help those who don't know the facts, maybe a few of the freshmen who haven't learned yet that Millsaps-students as well as faculty-frowns upon any kind of dishonesty on exams.

Two weeks from today we'll be in the midst of the all-important mid-term examinations, perhaps more important to freshman than to upperclassman because on their outcome largely depends whether he'll stay in school or go home, whether he'll wear a Greek badge or keep the pledge pin.

And it might be emphasized that if it's necessary for you pledges to steal somebody else's work on exams in order to "make your grades" then you'd best remain a pledge for a while longer. No fraternity or sorority on this campus wants to initiate students who cheat; rather would they kick a cheater out of the organization entirely; for, even ignoring the evident evil of a lowered morale, hadn't a person who steals material from a neighbor on examination just as soon steal articles from his brother in the fraternity house?

Cheating is about the lowest, basest form of thievery. If you want to be deserted by your best friends, despised, distrusted, scorned by humanity, then go ahead, you contemptible sneak; go ahead and cheat! and wear the slinking, sneaking look of a thief.

# Editorial Ramblings

Blame the editor for this, too

The editor of the Jackson Daily News usually carries on Sundays a full page of interesting editorials on current problems. But he must have gone begging for editorial subject-matter a few Sundays ago when he used three sticks of type to rebuke the editor of the Purple and White for advocating the installation on the Millsaps campus of such romance-destroying extravagances as electric lights.

Tch. Tch. Far be it from us to discourage romance on the campus, but we don't think a few lights along the paths we advocated will have such a disastrous effect on current lovers and future generations. The Major's just fooling us. We wonder if he would advocate the destruction of street lights on Capitol street. There's no place like the dark street of a Southern city for budding romance. We wonder if the Major would like to see the street lights on North State street between his office and his well-lighted home taken down if he had to walk back and forth from work to home. But of course he doesn't have to walk.

There are plenty of other places for romancing on the Millsaps campus, Major, besides the main thoroughfares we want lighted. You'd be surprised what a small percentage of students use these paths at night for romantic purposes. The world would be in a sad plight indeed if it depended on those paths for "future matri-

Student leaders and faculty members have discussed the problem pro and con and have come to the definite conclusion that lights are needed on the campus. We'll wager the writer of that romantic editorial spent no large amount of time deciding that lights on the Millsaps campus would be disastrous to "love's young dream"just a passing fancy, the copy about which should have found its way to the capacious editorial wastebasket.

The Major proposes that students "could carry pocket searchlights—present cost thereof about 25 cents, plus the tokens." He makes an appeal to the P&W editor to "Let's have a change of mind on the subject." Under one condition will we change our mindonly if the Jackson Daily News will furnish each and every student at Millsaps with a two-bit pocket searchlight, plus the tokens therefor, plus the batteries therein, plus the upkeep thereof. Then we'll be perfectly content without electric lights and will go on loving as never before. Imagine, though, the chagrin of a romantic lover when a passerby suddenly upsets his lovemaking with a blinding flash from one of the Daily News' two-bit searchlights.

Great Romeo! Look at the copy paper we've wasted on this subject. But the thing struck us as being so ridiculously funny that we couldn't pass up the chance to laugh at it typographically.

No, Major, we appreciate your enthusiastic interest, but we won't change our mind right now. We'll go on making preparations to light the paths and finding more suitable places to do our lovemaking.

## Begged, Borrowed, and Stolen

Our poor co-eds work night and In the olden days they just worked Knights.

Freddie—Why, no, prof, you Startle Saints ette butt there under the desk? saw it first.—Los Angeles Junior Collegian.

Chaperone—Girls, I have a man outside I want you to meet.

Religious Girl-What church does he attend?

Literary Girl—What does he read?

does he make?

College Girl-Where is he?

the joints."

"Yes, but some of those joints sibility—its dynamic power. don't serve water."-Oklahoma Aggrevator.

Overheard:

night.'

"Why didn't you come in?" "I didn't know where you lived."

"I saw you pass by."

"Why didn't you ask me in?" "I didn't know it was you." -Los Angeles Jr. Collegian.

Customer—Give me an ice cream-soda without flavor. Soda Jerker — Without what

flavor? Customer-Without chocolate. Soda Jerker-I'm sorry, we're out of chocolate.

Customer-Then make it without vanilla.—Acknowledgment to er that: Dr. White.

## Such Stupendous Prof—Fred, is that your cigar- Stories Should

Sudden, Scandals Scamper Swiftly, Shattering Superstitious Souls

Hold the press. Clear all telegraph wires. Cancel all engage-Athletic Girl-What can he do? ments and hold that pose. Here comes the biggest story that has blazed across front pages since Chorus Girl—How much money Grandpa was a pup and Aunt Jennie had the chicken-pox.

We sit, thunderstruck and -University News. shaken, quivering with excitement at the immensity of it, spellbound "Frequent water drinking pre- with awe, as we numbly try to asvents you from becoming stiff in semble our shattered wits so as to conceive of the immense respon-

The blood is pounding in our brains and specks swim around before our eyes. Our hearts feel as though they will break with ex-"Say, I went by your home last citement. We are in spasms. Our eyes are popping and salt tears of heartbreak and anguish flood down our faces.

> How could five little words hold so much potential dynamite? We quake with fear as we try to conceive of the quandary into which the world will be thrown when we emblazon them across the skies, how they will strike terror in the souls of fathers and mothers and unforgiving hate and dis-Illusion among the children.

> With unbounded fear of consequences and with premonitions of the holocaust of modern civilization, we can withhold no long-

"There ain't no Santa Claus."

# THE DIRT DAUBER



A new year has come and brought with it new calendars, new campus ditches, much spring weather but little dirt. In spite of pre-holiday plans, and post-holiday parties, there is only a small quantity of what could be termed as interestingly mud-smeared. There are crowds in the Grill; there are mobs at the dances; there are few in chapel and fewer still in classes,

but still the big news doesn't. seem to break. The scandal just it hard to cope with all angles of "cleanth" of 1937.

quated as news. EUNICE DUR-HAM seems to have that quiet efficiency that brings the resultsseen on red velvet, under the sponsorship of one DOROTHY Another Pike pin went to LILLIAN SMITH with too, we'll not mention the ring HUGH, who are again in individual circulation. HAZEL SMITH, tietaes." class of '36, now wears a diamond

And now we still have the first game in the new gymnasium and the five dollar seats to sneer at. a sudden one day when she was Prominent among those covering in the hospital. ten dollars' worth of seating paraphernalia were two campus redheads. MAUDE LYLE GOLDEN and FOSTER COLLINS. Also present were: the Millsaps band; the two PHI MU'S; SPOTTS-WOOD at the CLARION-LED-GER desk; BRAD BREELAND and a girl; STACY KELLUM and no girl; MENDELL DAVIS and a pipe; RUSSELL and CATH-ERINE but not GLEN and JOHN SHARPE; and at the second game, DAN CROSS and RUBY FRANCES STONE. PEE WEE seemed to be alone.

There has been some mention that MARGARET MURPHEE has new cognomen — namely, ties of intellectual life these days "PEARL RIVER", spoken in a light, bantering tone. Also there's news that BILLY LAUDERDALE finds CATHERINE WHITE worthy of his aloof presence these days. We hereby give her the credit that is due.

Among the "bigwigs"; SWEP TAYLOR seems to be finding that all is not peace and contentment all the time when there are two girls to be called at proper moments. SWEP himself admits that he has had experience in such matters in the past, and so finds

isn't here. We blush to present the RAMSEY-TAYLOR-BREEthe disgusting and spiceless LAND triangle. And something must have happened to PAUL Just to get started, we might CARRUTH and MARGUERITE get the Christmas jewelry off hand COLTHARPE in spite of his ring before it becomes any more anti- that she has worn for several week-ends past.

One of the things that makes school interesting these days is this time in the form of a Theta watching BERKLEY hang onto Kappa Nu pin, which she wears the words of some form of maswhile checking chapel rolls as well culinity—whether it be DR. BUL as attending classes. Some say LOCK or ROBERT MAYO. All it once was the property of AR- of which reminds us of the un-MOND KARO. And it's a well-forgettable little habit of ELLIknown fact that BILLY KIM- SINE BUTLER of so carefully BRELL'S Pike pin is now being choosing her passengers off corners that she includes all boys and excludes all girls.

Overheard: in English 41, "I'm glad more women don't smoke JIMMY DUNN officiating. But them (cigars). Even now I feel just to be kind and sympathetic, just a little sissy when I smoke a cigarette," Quote, DR. WHITE; and CATHERINE DAVIS and in the hall, "He just doesn't respond. I'll have to change my

> VERA BURKHEAD is back again, and numbers of people are taught in these schools. glad. You might ask her how she

the ball game, too. There were print. suggestions from the bleachers that she watch him or he might slip through her fingers. All in fun, you know.

Just these postscripts to the Christmas jewelry. MARY NICH-OLS wears a KAPPA SIGMA ring that came straight from CHOP-PY. LUCILLE STRAHAN is the girl who wears the SIG bracelet. You should know the donor.

Seems to me that this is enough for such strenuous times as these. If you aren't writing a term paper, then you are reading Gone With the Wind—the two necessi-

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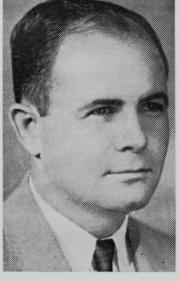
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### Co-Hosts to Alumni Conference





Dudley Dean Culley, left, Millsaps alumni secretary, is being helped by Miss Elizabeth Caldwell, right, Belhaven alumni secretary, in preparing for the two-day alumni conference which starts here tomorrow with Millsaps and Belhaven serving as host colleges.

#### Mrs. Dear - -

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 5) actual newspaper experience. Courses to be especially considered are those in history, English, the social sciences, and languages

Most editors want reporters with this training, she told the group, rather than those who have graduated from schools of journalism because they are not forced to "unlearn" the theories

Other requisites are the ability happened to get a radio so all of to give names and dates correctly. There is nothing so annoying, Mrs. Dear pointed out, as to find ROWENA and WILL were at one's name spelled incorrectly in

> It is best to begin on a small city paper, although in the large cities, openings can be found on the tabloids, which now, she add ed, are a much more respectable

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field of journalism. Women may also find a place in the advertising and Sunday magazine sections of the paper.

The opportunity for women in the news is much greater than in former years and they have gained the respect both of newspapermen and of the general public, said Mrs. Dear. Equipped with the ability of good writing and a persistence that will not be discouraged, the newspaperwoman may become a valuable news reporter and perhaps earn fame in some

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#### Religious Program On Campus Subject of YM Talk By Bullock

Speaking before the YMCA at its first meeting after the holidays, Dr. H. M. Bullock laid down a criteria for judging the effectiveness of a student religious program on the modern campus, and in retrospect measured Millsaps' accomplishments this year by it.

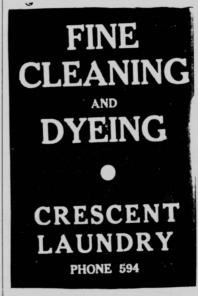
According to Dr. Bullock, an influential religious program must do three things on a campus to prove its worth: produce zealous personalities; afford expression for individual religious impulses; and be contagious in nature.

other field of literature.

Mrs. Dear was feature editor of the Purple and White during the 1932-33 session and at the same time was associate editor of the Bobashela, Millsaps yearbook.

The address by Mrs. Dear was the first of a series to be given at the meetings of the Woman's association on careers for women.

A minister, attempting an eulogy in a funeral sermon, said, "We have here the shell, the nut is gone.'



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January 22-"KING OF HOCKEY"

January 23-"EMPTY SADDLES"

**Buck Jones** 

#### CENTURY

January 18-19-20—"THE BIG BROADCAST OF 1937" Jack Benny, George Burns, Gracie Allen, Bob Burns, Martha Raye, Benny Goodman

January 21—"MYSTERIOUS CROSSING" James Dunn, Jean Rogers, Andy Devine

January 22-23—"THE DEVIL IS A SISSY" Freddie Bartholomew, Jackie Cooper, Mickey Rooney

## GroupMeetsWith Four-State - -Inter-Racial Body

A Millsaps delegation composed of faculty members and students attended the meeting of the Jackson Inter-racial council Sunday afternoon at Campbell college.

Archie Meadows, president of the council, responded to the welcome address and program given by Campbell college. Melba Sherman, Millsaps YWCA chairman of the Inter-racial committee, made a brief report of the 1936 activities sponsored by the committee

Professor R. R. Haynes spoke to the council about the findings of a group of fellows at Peabody last summer. "That group studyeducation is the only effective tions"; means of abolishing racial preju-

The Jackson Inter-racial coun- licity" cil is an organization whose pur-

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 1) Featured on the business pro- the conference. gram for the two-day meet besides Saunders are the following speakers:

Victor Davis, alumni secretary, will speak on "Alumni Placement";

Guy Nason, alumni secretary, Mississippi State college, speaking on "Local Clubs";

Percy Goyne, alumni secretary, Hendrix college, whose subject is "Field Work in Its Relation to Students";

Ray Mobley and Mrs. Georgia Wilson from the alumni depart- are invited. ment at Louisiana State univering race relationships decided that sity, discussing "Alumni Publica-

Miss Caldwell, who will speak dices," stated Professor Haynes. on "New Trends in Alumni Pub-

Any interested alumni of any pose is the abolition of racial prej-college or university in District udices. The membership includes IV is invited to the meetings. This students from the entire Jackson district is composed of universities, colleges, and junior colleges

in Mississippi, Arkansas, Louisiana, and Tennessee. Thirty delegates from these states are expected to register tomorrow for

Miss Helen Perry, director of District IV and alumni secretary at Mississippi State College for University of Tennessee, who Women, will arrive this afternoon from Columbus to assist Alumni Secretaries Caldwell and Culley in completing final arrangements for the conference.

> Social high-spot on the two-day program is a banquet at the Robert E. Lee Friday night, to which alumni dignitaries of District IV

> Belhaven college will entertain the conference at a tea Saturday



(Continued from Page 1, Col. 1) tees to work with brother committees from ODK on two projwithheld from the press.

Sigma Lambda unanimously lor.

agreed to assist Pi circle in entertaining the biennial province convention of Omicron Delta Kappa which will be held at Millsaps in the spring of 1938.

February's meeting of ODK was ects the nature of which was scheduled to be held on Saturday, February 6, with Swep Tay-



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# Course for Frosh Begun

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Beginning next Tuesday, February 9, Millsaps freshmen will be offered a new course, designed to enable them to make the most of the facilities which the college presents to students.

Dr. A. P. Hamilton, dean of freshmen, said that the course will be a combination of orientation and library study. The first three or four weeks will be devoted to study of the library and the remaining time will be divided among the various departments of the college.

During the time allotted a certain department, the head of that department or someone appointed by him will instruct the freshmen in the aims of that division. The students will be shown the connection of the different courses and their interdependence, making possible a clearer understanding (Continued on page 2, column 4)

#### New Bulletin Is Sent to Schools

A new pictorial bulletin displaying to advantage the highlights of Millsaps college has just been sent out by D. D. Culley, alumni secretary, to all the high schools and junior colleges in the dent body, said:

The bulletin is more attractive than those of previous years in that it contains many more snapshots and inset pictures. The pictures are explained in brief paragraphs set in large type.

letin by making the rounds of the the state and then visiting the high schools. For the next three months he will be engaged in the work of interesting seniors to come to Millsaps.

#### Pi Kappa Delta To Tap 4 Monday

Four students were elected to membership in Pi Kappa Delta at the meeting held on Sunday afternoon, January 24, at the Kappa Alpha house. Officials of the fraternity say that plans are to tap the new members at chapel Monday morning.

After election of members the group planned their budget and made out a schedule for debates and orations. Plans were also made for an oration contest which will be open to all Millsaps students. The winner of the contest. be awarded the Carter medal.



Bishop Francis McConnell, well known peace worker, who recent- the Jackson office, which is loly delivered an address at Galloway Memorial Methodist church in which he exposed the conditions which lead to war and made a plea for national sanity.

#### EPC Leaders Hit Evils of War In Addresses Here

Bishop Francis McConnell of the Methodist Episcopal church. and Claude Nelson, representing nent loan fund, since its establishthe Fellowship of Reconciliation, were speakers in Jackson Jan- to 4,000 college students. The uary 20 and 21 when both attack- majority of these have fulfilled ed the evils of war and made pleas for American neutrality.

Bishop McConnell spoke at Galloway Memorial church, while insurance policy, and repaying Mr. Nelson addressed the Millsaps their loans when they begin to students in chapel assembly, at a joint YM-YW meeting, and at history classes.

Emergency Peace campaign, a volunteer citizen movement idealizing strict American neutrality

Claude Nelson, in a typical

"The ultimate blasphemy is a belief that war is inevitable that God has ordained that His children shall not escape from hatred and wholesale killing of one another."

### Culley will follow up this bul- Bullock Organizes most important junior colleges of Methodists At Goodman College

Organization of the Methodist students at Holmes Junior college at Goodman was the accomplishment of a busy week-end for Dr. H. M. Bullock, Millsaps religion department head. Speaking seven times and contacting scores of people, Dr. Bullock returned to the campus Monday night, reporting a successful jaunt into north house mother, Swep Taylor and

The students' organization at Goodman is the first of its kind in the state, according to Dr. Bullock, who is working in connection with the two Methodist Conference Boards of Christian Education in their efforts to effect unions at all junior colleges.

The junior and senior college students over the state who belong to such organizations merge Methodist young people's trainto form the Methodist Students' conference of Mississippi, of which either man or woman student, will Leora White, Millsaps senior, is a June 20, will last until Septem- 17, program in charge of the by O D K President Mendell Daformer president.

# FeildCo-operative

Seniors and Juniors Desiring Money Grant Must Apply by May 1

#### Fund to Aid 400

Interviews Can Be Arranged With Representative Who Visits Here Soon

Deadline for the filing of applications for loans from the Feild Co-Operative association's permanent student loan fund has been set at May 1, 1937, according to statements issued this week by cated at 406 Lamar Life building.

Seniors and juniors are eligible for the student aid, written application blanks for which can be secured by writing to the Jackson headquarters before May 1.

Personal interviews, according to Feild Co-Operative's Secretary-Treasurer S. Frances Sale, are necessary and may be arranged with a representative who will visit the Millsaps campus later in the spring.

The Feild Co-Operative permament in 1925, has been of benefit their contracts, paying 6% interest for the use of money borrowed, protecting their notes by an earn money.

Loans are at present being extended to 400 men and women. Both men are leaders in the The majority of these are mem-(Continued on page 3, column 4)

### and final abolishment of all war. Founders' Holds statement before the Millsaps stu- First Open House

Twice postponed, the Founders' hall open house will be held in the lobby of Founders' next Wednesday night, February 10. On this occasion, which has been planned by Dean A. P. Hamilton and YMCA leaders, freshmen and their dates will meet for several hours of entertainment and the announcement of a contest which is expected to interest dormitory boys in keeping their rooms neat

A short program will be presented, according to Dr. Hamilton. and the plan for the clean room campaign will be presented to the boys, after which group discussion will follow. A prize will be offered for the best-kept room.

Dr. H. M. Bullock, head of Millsaps religion department, Mrs. Garland Holloman, Founders' Ellis Finger of the YMCA, and Ralph McCool, president of the freshman class, are all scheduled to have part in arranging the program for the occasion.

#### Dick Lord Gets Work

Dick Lord, freshman, has been given summer employment by the ing camp at Lake Junaluska, N. C.

The work, which will begin

## Orientation Decries War Evil Loan Application Flood Waters Force Band Deadline Set By To Postpone State Tour; Federal Inspection Slated

## Dispute Against Choctaws Today

Five Tilts Scheduled on Campus; Best Teams Go To Tourney

With attention focused on ap proaching mid-south debate tournament, Millsaps varsity debaters today and tomorrow are entertaining the Mississippi college speakers in practice tilts being held here.

The Choctaws will send over at least five teams to engage in informal arguments with the Majors on the subject, "Resolved, That Congress should be empowered to fix minimum wages and maximum hours for industry," while the two debate coaches scrutinize the contestants with the view of sending the best from both schools to Hendrix college, Conway, Arkansas, for the mid-south tourney (Continued on page 6, column 4)

#### Jackson Writer Will Read Story At Kit Kat Meet

. Joe Skinner, local lawyer and writer, will be on the program when Kit Kat, writers' honorary fraternity, meets in the home of Prof. A. G. Sanders at 735 Arlington street tomorrow night at 7

Mr. Skinner, who studied at Columbia after graduating from Millsaps, has been a contributor to popular magazines for some Dr. Key Initiated years. At the meeting he will read one of his stories to the members of the fraternity and talk to them concerning his experience in writing for periodicals.

Professor Sanders, host to the group for tomorrow night, will Sigma, local honorary scholastic read some scenes of Oxford life as his part of the program.

#### YM Maps Programs, Hears Two Speeches

Blanton Doggett and Edwin Edwards, members of the sophomore class, addressed the YMCA at its weekly meeting last night, delivering timely remarks on local student life topics.

Songs were sung as the boys planned for Y work on the campus this semester.

President Ellis Finger announced the programs for the next six weeks as follows:

February 10, Dr. J. M. Sullivan, speaker; Feb. 17, program presented by the Campbell negro college students: Feb. 24, student talks on the auditorium portraits: March 3, election of officers and final reports from the retiring officers; March 10, inauguration service for new officers; March freshman Y cabinet.

Major Debaters Officials Call Off Upstate Concert Trip Because of Flooded Delta Roads

### May Leave March 1

#### Major Beers Will Conduct Government Inspection Of Unit On April 9

Flood waters in the Mississippi Delta necessitated a last-minute cancellation of the scheduled upstate Millsaps band tour which was to begin Monday, February 8, according to announcements made today by officers of the 106th Engineers.

Officials expressed the hope that the tour could be made during the week of March 1-6, covering the same North Mississippi towns and giving the same program as that planned for the slated February tour.

Bandsmen have begun immediate preparation both for the postponed tour and the annual federal inspection which has been set for April 9. Captain Veer D. Beers, of Huntsville, Alabama, instructor of Engineers of Alabama and Georgia, is to be the officer in charge of inspection.

Towns which were forced to call off the Millsaps band concerts scheduled for next week are: Senatobia, Memphis, Tenn., Tunica, Clarksdale, and Belzoni. Others who were to play hosts to the Engineers are: Kosciusko, Winona, Greenwood, and Grenada.

# Into Eta Sigma

Dr. D. M. Key, president of Millsaps college, was one of five new members initiated into Eta fraternity, at the meeting held in the home of Eunice Durham on the night of January 18.

Others initiated, all students were: Opal Brumfield, Dorothy Chichester, Minnie Etta Rhodes, and Billy Kimbrell.

Professor Ross Moore than gave a short talk in which he told of the history and traditions of the group after which members took part in what Jimmy Ferguson, president of the fraternity, described as "burlesque intelligence

#### Omicron Delta Kappa To Meet on Tuesday

Postponed on account of Saturday night's basketball game, the February meeting of Pi Circle of Omicron Delta Kappa, national honorary leadership fraternity, will be held Tuesday night in the home of Swep Taylor, according to an announcement made today

## Boxers to Meet Skilled ter. Wildcats At Poplarville

Tonight the Millsaps boxers will take the corners against the Poplarville Wildcats, who have recently taken two decisive wins from Scooba junior college and Perkinston junior college. This is expected to be the hardest bout of the year for the Millsaps mitt-

Boxers who made the trip today are Cappy Ricks, Sonny Painter. Carson Robertson, Hillie Sharp, Bryant Ridgeway, Bill Hardin, George Robertson, Nash Broyles, Rodney Walker, Dewitt manager, and Johnny Batte, assistant manager.

Though the Millsaps athletes have not had as much work in the gym as they should have, they are in very fair shape and will depend on ring strategy and headwork to keep away from the knockout swings of the Pearl River boxers, who rely on long hooks and power swings to floor their oppo-

Coach Bowers has booked the first home match with Perkinston in the Millsaps gym on February 10. He will have his men in perfect shape by then, and they will have an excellent chance to win their first home bout.

Several more boys who have been held out by exams have reported for instruction, and Coach Bowers will have a larger field from which to pick his men for later fights, though a few more men are needed in the lighter divisions.





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### Mitt Love From Glove

Out of deference to the Poplarville Wildcats, who are prepared to take a few springs at the Millsaps boxers tonight, I'm writing this column to get you acquainted with the fighting Majors; for it is the popular opinion in the Pop-Holliday, and Henry Holleman, larville drug stores that the Millsaps boxing team will be extinct in about 12 hours.

> Rube Goldberg lamp supporters, but now they have worked out some very acceptable stances. Millsaps has the disadvantage of having practically all new men, since only one letter-man is back. actual ring experience, they will win most of their fights.

The match tonight will be a severe test for the novices, be- ing. cause they will be fighting that type of adversary whose bark is he won't bite; but does he know he will be hard to stop. But in spite of the fact that the ferocious Wildcats have a dangerous record of knockouts from both Scooba and Perkinston, the Millsaps boxers can handle them adequately if they use headwork and fast jabs.

fighters who feinted with their if it's slugging they are craving, hind him when the season is over. Millsaps has some "all steel"

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demons who are going to do all of this? We will give them the once over as they go in-and are carried out.

vision is Dewitt Holliday, an ex-club, is now being given three perienced fighter who has a fast change of style which is more or five in the afternoon. Lessons less ambidextrous. He leads most of the time with his right hand. and this unusual stance is often puzzling to his opponent.

Fighting this time in the light-heavy class is Rodney Walker, football letterman. Rodney has only been out a few days, and needs a little more ring He gets hemmed up against the ropes a little too much; but when he develops his left better, there will be no danger from this. Rodney has a natural weave which allows him to The boys at first looked like shoot a hard right to the body.

Nash Broyles has not settled on his weight yet, but he will probably fight senior middle. Broyles is one of the best ring masters going out. He can't be cornered and he shoots a fast left However, when they get a little and right to the chin. He is weak in protecting his body from rights, but he won't be troubled by this when he gets his left hook work-

George Robertson, who boxes welterweight, has been working worse than his bite. The boys with Coach Bowers to build up his will be rather like the washing natural left. George is a hard hitmachine salesman who said "I ter, especially with his left. When know he won't bite, and you know he begins shooting his right more

Bill Hardin is the only letterman who returned this year. Bill was good enough last year to win most of his fights, but now he is adding to his ability by developing a jabbing left. Bill lost a decision in the Canton match, but The Poplarville squad has prob- he hadn't been out for over a ably met up with a bunch of week just before the bout. Bill is probably the hardest hitter for chins and would be willing to slug his weight on the team. He will it out with a buzzsaw. However, leave a large knockout record be-

Carson Robertson and Hillie bodies who will swap with them Sharp are battling it out for one of the lightweight divisions. Carson needs to close up more and work out a better defense. For the offense he throws a hard cross right. Hillie is weak with his he controls a mean cross right.

> Bryant Ridgeway is one of these "can take it" boys. He receives a good many lefts in the face, but in his right, which is trouble for

Golf instruction for women students, begun in December under Leading the heavyweight di- the sponsorship of the Majorette times a week from three until are given on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday, and are under the direction of Talmadge Jones.

> Jones has had considerable experience in this work, having been engaged in it in Laurel for several years, as well as working at the Country club and Municipal courses in Jackson before coming to Millsaps.

All Millsaps girls are eligible to take golf lessons. "The only requirement is that girls furnish their own clubs and balls, and all girls interested are urged to come out for golf," said Hazel Hollingsworth, official of the Majorette

left to keep him out of danger. He can keep off a left all right, but allows too many rights to

Cappy Ricks has shown a great deal of improvement in his defense. At first, he could be hit on the head with anything, but it's not so easy now, especially since he has begun to take on a little of the offense himself.

If the boys don't come through like Poplarville sports don't think they will, we will just cut off the head to this column and let it be an obituary in the Home and Gardening section.

## Orientation - -

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 1) of the entire curriculum.

The final few weeks of the course will be taught by Dr. Key who will sum up the course, explaining the relations of each department to the whole college course and setting forth the benefits and purposes of the liberal arts college.

Under the plan worked out by southpaw but like his teammate the administration, the freshman class will be divided into three

Sonny Painter depends on his dent will meet the class only once session.

#### Jones Instructs Girls Are Given Women Golfers Gym and Written Basketball Test

Last week the Millsaps girls had a little relief from their strenuous literary exams when they were tested in gym work by Miss Elizabeth Taylor, girls athletic instructor. The physical exam consisted of tries at jumping height, free goal shots, distance in throwing, quickness in throwing and receiving the ball, and accuracy in goal shooting from the

Margaret Porter, star basketball player, ranked highest with 22½ points out of a possible 25. Jane Clowe came second with 17 points. At the same time a written basketball exam was given, but the results have not been an-

The girls have made up for losses at the first of the season against the Belhaven and WPA teams by taking two matches from the WPA.

Sella Cassels, Elizabeth Pickett, Margaret Porter, Rowena McRae, Ottomese Cassels, Imogene Blount, Ester Stock, Jimmye Hall, Jane Clowe, Mildred Breland, Annie Lou Heidelburg, Katherine Curtis and Marjorie Hogue have taken an active part in the last four

Miss Taylor announced last week her choice for the honorary varsity soft ball team; she chose Minnie Etta Rhodes, Elizabeth Pickett, Mildred Breland, Annie Lou Heidelburg, Ottomese Cassels, Sella Cassels, Marguerite Darden, Margaret Porter, Ester Stock and Jean Roberts. These girls were chosen from all the class soft ball teams.

Golf lessons are the next thing on the girls' sport program. Instructions will be given to any girl on the campus on Mondays. Wednesdays and Fridays from four to five o'clock.

Dr. Arthur Ansel Metcalf, professor of secondary education at Michigan State Normal college, was once a cow-puncher.

a week. Credit of one semester hour will be given.

It is expected that inclusion of this work in the second semester The new course will be given at will give the administration op-10:20 a.m. on Tuesday, Thursday, portunity to improve and perfect they don't stop him from getting and Saturday, with one of the it, preparatory to placing it on the three sections meeting on each of permanent curriculum of the colthe three days. In this way a stullege at the beginning of the next



## Love's Labor Ends Well

A Drama in One Act

R. Shakespeare

1937. Time: Scene: Room of a Millsaps 'em.

John: three students; their parents.

As the scene opens we find the three boys seated at their desks that spread trail on the floor . . -studying. There comes a knock at the door, and the curtain goes up, or rather, vice-versa; anyway, Curtain:

Tom: Who is it?

Voices: Surprise!

Tom: Holy cats, it's my folks! Bill: We can't let 'em see the room looking like this!

Tom: No, this is awful-

Voices: Boys, boys, open up in there. We're surprising you.

quiet): They're telling us!

Tom: Quick John, you go out gle . . and stall them off for a minute. Here, go down the fire-escape, come up the front, and keep them

John: You can depend on me, pal. (Exit, via fire-escape.)

Bill: Just a moment, please . . Tom: To work, man, to work. desk-that's it: out there in the though-there. middle of the floor, and more turned around . . . fine!

Bill: What about these books? Tom: Great snakes, we gotta get them out of the way.

Bill: And fast! Look at these "Studies in Pacifism", titles: "Life of Schopenhaur", "Analysis of Economy", "The Rise of the fire-escape and get some dirt Eight Hour Day",

Tom: Horrors, if they saw those through window, with piece of

here-quick, under the bed with

Bill: Under they go! And now, Dramatis Personae: Tom, Bill, what about the beds themselves --? Tom: You tend to yours and I'll take mine. Rumple those sheets well, and you might let there.

> Bill: Yeah, we'll give 'em that un-slept-in air you read about . . .

> Tom: I'll be opening the trunks, and scattering a few odds and ends around.

> Bill: And I'll spread some of these soiled clothes on the floor; I've heard of that being done.

> Tom: I see John's holding them off great. Not a sound from the outside.

Bill: Let's see now - we can John (sotto voice, i.e: real turn over a chair, and disconnect the lamp; just let the cord dan-

Tom: Not bad, not bad: this room is beginning to look swell.

Bill: Just like the ones you see engaged till we can get this room in the show! Look at those beds, will you?

Tom: Say, we haven't any waste paper on the floor-tear up some of those old history notes and scatter them around - fine --Here, give me a hand with this more over behind the desk

> Bill: And what about the floor? It looks too clean and neat still. I mean, college boys aren't supposed to sweep out very often, you know.

Tom: That's right. I never thought of that.

Bill: I have it! I'll go down the from the flower beds. (Exit

newspaper in hand.)

Tom (to himself): Whew, this is turning out to be work. Let's ing touch! Shall we let 'em in see, now. Oh, yes, I read some- now? where about—ha, that's it: a girl's picture! I gotta have a girl's picture on the desk. (Dashes to trunk and rummages about frantically.) Eureka! Good old Midge! And here's that snap-shot of Betty at the fish-fry-kinda un-romantic, but it'll have to do. (Arranges pictures on desk.) Lemme see, Bill must have a picture of Margaret somewhere-

(Enter Bill from fire-escape, with newspaper full of dirt. He begins to sprinkle dirt on the

Tom: Say, where's that picture of Margaret you had last year?

that silly smile kinda wore on little. my nerves-but why? Oh, I get it. Have it on the desk where you right, son, we know how you colunder those magazines, or in my seem like college if the boys kept trunk.

Tom: Here it is, I'll put it on

your desk by the lamp.

Bill: Great. That's the finish-

Tom: Yes, open the door think I hear them getting impatient.

Voice (from outside): But I to buy your overcoat, can't you er degrees. understand? I'm not here on a shopping spree—I'm trying to visit my son.

(Bill opens door, enter elderly couple, followed by John.)

Elderly Couple (in unison): Thomas! You dear boy! Why you're looking splendid-!

Tom: Mother! Dad! Of all people . . . gee, I never expected to have you here so soon—we could Bill: I put it away somewhere have straightened up the room a

E. C. (i. u.): Oh, that's all work, eh? Well, look over there lege boys are. Why, it wouldn't the rooms nice and clean.

CURTAIN.

#### Loan - -

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 3) bers of the junior and senior classes in Mississippi colleges. A few are attending universities in tell you, young man, I don't want other states working toward high-

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#### Phi Beta Kappa Speaks

Phi Beta Kappa's Committee on Qualifications recently selected eight colleges and universities from a list of forty-five which were being considered for a chapter of that national scholastic honorary. Millsaps, incidentally, was one of the thirty-seven who didn't receive a charter. But here is a letter from the Qualifications committee, excerpts from which might serve to show that Millsaps is not out of the running.

The Committee does not, like a commission on higher institutions in an accrediting association, consider each institution with regard to minimum essentials for recognition on an approved list. The committee is concerned with a comparative study of the institutions submitted to it and a selection of the best of those on the

The Committee has requested me to give you, as best I can, an indication of the reasons for not recommending that the members at Millsaps college apply for a charter at this time. You will appreciate, however, the difficulty of stating explicitly all the factors felt by the Committee in the close comparison of 45 various and complex institutions, particularly since the comparison included the intangible qualities and atmosphere of the scholarly and of the liberal or cultural aspects of the institutions.

Among the favorable considerations noted by the Committee were the following: The separation of Whitworth college from Millsaps will undoubtedly be of benefit to the institution. The library, though small, seems adequate, it is made good use of by the students, and the collections have been well chosen. The class-rooms are adequate and are kept in excellent order. The laboratories, in the new science building, are adequate, the equipment is new and up-to-date. The members of the faculty have had considerable experience in teaching and show a marked devotion to their work. There seems to be an excellent spirit of cooperation between faculty and students.

And that last is more important than all of the others. May the day be far distant when that "excellent spirit of cooperation" will be broken.

Utopia: Upperclassmen at the University of Buffalo are not required to take any courses but those they desire.

#### Front Page Publicity

Though the front pages of newspapers have been flooded with flood news for the past couple of weeks, the General Motors vs. union workers fray had a good enough start to attract nation-wide attention before boating became such a popular pastime in the Ohio and Mississippi valleys. From an onlooker's viewpoint the minority of United Automobile workers who raised such a strike stir suffered more than they benefitted from the strikes. Other autoworkers who might have joined their ranks have been disgusted with the imbecility of the strikers who suspended jobs with which thousands were well-satisfied. And General Motors corporation has gained front-page publicity in nearly every paper in the nation. The name of the corporation has been stamped on the tongues of the U.S. market more than any other advertising campaign. The initials GMC have become almost as well-known as FDR and WPA.

We're still waiting for somebody to do something about the bricks, concrete slabs, and other debris left in the middle of the campus from the razing of old Webster Science hall some fifteen months ago. A figure-finder at Northwestern university has discovered that rain-carbon dioxide and water-as it strikes the limestone buildings on the campus will dissolve the structures in 72,000 years. We wonder if we can hope the same thing will happen to those brickbats.

"It seems strange that it took eleven years to find out that a president was not a good executive." Dr. Ray Lyman Wilbur of Stanford detects the odor of a rat in the dismissal of Dr. Glenn Frank from the University of Wisconsin. And Dr. Wilbur isn't the first to hint that there's something phoney in the Wisconsin ousting. The sad part of it is that a political scandal doesn't seem to mind if it DOES leave a rodential odor.

Here's a story of a Columbia university "ghost writer" who has for four years carried on a mail order "ghosting" service, a paying business of writing themes and term papers for clients in Yale, Harvard, Fordham, and Randolph Macon. We'll wager "ghosts" whose material was lifted on recent exams would like deucedly well to collect fees from their "clients".

The junior girl at Miami university who fell into a deep stupor every time she attended one of her lectures finally found that the reflection of four lights on the professor's glasses was hypnotizing her. Note to Millsaps profs: Don't let any of the snoozers in your classes try to put this one over on you.

"Our personal feeling about the one-man Lee for a tour through the counband, which seems gradually to be making its way back into the entertainment field, is that the personnel should be drastically reduced."

-George Ryan.

"We are told that American women are becoming larger. Quite possible; they seem to have outgrown their bathing-suits."-Philadelphia Enquirer.

"Warden Lawes of Sing Sing says that college men make good prisoners. There is another clinching argument for higher education."-Richmond Times-Dispatch.

"I am not interested this morning in whether you are ready to die, but I am deeply interested in whether you are ready to live."-Dr. G. R. Jordan.

"If he removes his hat while talking to ladies, it isn't merely a proof that he has good

# Editorial Ramblings

Blame the editor for this, too

Courtesy, the courtesy of an unknown undergraduate at Washington and Lee University toward an elderly campus visitor, is credited with obtaining for that university a bequest of approximately \$1,500,000

The story is that a New York stock exchange member visited several southern institutions with a view of bestowing his estate upon one of them as a memorial to his mother. He visited each campus unheralded, without revealing his purposes. And the courtesy rendered him by an unknown undergraduate at Washington and Lee so impressed him that he willed the school the bulk of his estate upon

The widow died recently and the school gets the \$1,500,000 be-

No wonder that story "made the front pages." But we wonder if the university, in acknowledging the gift and in honoring the giver, won't also bestow some sort of deserved honor on that unknown undergraduate whose casual and instinctive courtesy thus benefits his school.—Daily Clarion-Ledger.

## TWIDENT

Dear Boss:

I just gotta appeal to you. know you've got your hands full rewriting heads and stories that I write, but you just gotta do

Won't you please write a Sullensesque editorial about the library lights-I mean the lights they ain't got? I know that several editors in past years have devoted most of their energies to this without effect, but maybe any more but would try her hand whoever runs the library is more light-minded now.

I think I ought to tell you some of the rumors I've heard which are supposed to be responsible for the lack of lights in the place. First, there's the story about the library being used as a dark room by amateur photographers. What with all these new picture magazines, there's plenty of folks trying to get pictures into them, and some says that they're using the library to develop their pictures on account of its being so nice and dark in there. Now, Boss, I think this is apt to be true, but just the same, that don't make it fair. Anybody what wants to develop their negatives can use the auditorium; it's dark enough in there.

Then there's some as says that the management of the library is in cahoots with a big company that makes equipment for opttem - opticia you know, Boss glasses. Well, there might be something in that, too. If it's true it sure is scandalous; it oughta be stopped. If them companies that makes glasses wants to boom their business let 'em book Sally Rand or Gypsy Rose try and they'll have all the business they can handle.

Oh, there's lots of rumors, Boss. There's some as says that the campus lovers is using the library for all their important loving, and that's why they ain't no lights in there. Well, I'm agin' that, and so is a certain group on the campus. If we can't take part in this romance stuff we don't want nobody else doing it. Some of the other stories is: that they keep the library dark on account of they're scared of some of these militaristic colleges sending a bomber over here to bomb us on account of it's got out that one of them pacifists was seen on the campus lately; that Trotzky (you know, that Roosian) is hid out in the library and they want to keep it dark; that it costs money to put ends, so to speak, on account of lights in the library, and what nigh broke.

Well, I wish you'd do what you manners. He also has hair."-Robert Quillen. can, Boss. I've been having to

#### Blast Ye! Write Your Own Head For This Squib!

By Uno Hough

there wuz uh little girl who had uh little curl right in th middle of her forehead now this curl twurntsalurvely but it just sorta drooped down kinda like into uh little of i wish my hair wuz curly curl now this little girl used ta go ta college but because she lacked that certain something she decided that she wouldnt go to college at something else her hands were kinda dainty like and she would wave them around in front of people and show them what a pretty manicure she could give herself with ruby finger nail polish that looked like blood that left m f without uh spoon see past april fool edition new students now she didn't know this wuz her trouble she knew something wuz wrong but her best friends didnt tell her any better so there she wuz what to do next what ta say how ta get her lessons what would be uh likely move maybe she should be more intellectual so she went ta th library and asked mrs clark for some books that were on the yard long mimeograph reading lists and sat out under th trees to impress passer-bys but th books had nothing but lines of type all over th pages that her rubied hands held her eyes shifted from th walk ta th trees ta founders ta th book and there before her very eyes lay her trouble but she didn't know it ah innocent little girl couldnt you see your fate she found this wuznt working so well so she thought she would go ta lab she hadnt been there for a long time no soap because no soap could wash it off she knew she used th right kind uv soap and mouth wash and tooth paste and powder and cigarettes and alack and alas and alack she thought th right kind uv finger nail polish she didn't know that when she flaunted these would be dainty hands before people ta show them the kind of manicure she could give herself that these same fingers manicured so beautifully by herself connotated a chinese mystery with daggers and such so th little girl with th curl with th would be pretty hands and would be certain something left college ta try them at something else.

make my glow-worm, Westinghouse, burn the candle at both examinations, and he's just wore with the high wages that the jan- down to a cinder. I sure feel itors gets, the college is purty sorry for pore ol' Westinghouse, he's practically ohm-less.

Yours truly,

# THE DIRT



out beneath the trees where he

will meet her, hold her hand and

declaim to her the sentiments

proper to the setting, occasion,

our hero starts happily on his way

Were it in any manner possible for the lowly Dirtdauber —that slinger of mud, that menace to reputations—to dole out sympathy, here and now would be the time for it. For the insect has been through an ordeal second only to that of having his name dragged through the mud and mire of scandalous gossip. Yes, even His Unholiness the Dirtdauber of Dirtdaubers, as slick, as sleuthsome, as unassailable as he is, could not escape that horrible bugaboo, examinations. After so many hours of

cramming (not food, not evendirt), after spending night upon way and his sweetie slip warily night of sleepy but sleepless study, after biting his fingernails and gnashing his teeth. His Most High Bugginess almost came to the conclusion that some of these strange creatures unpopularly called profs actually expect a guy to study—even if there IS more important mischief in which to get. But in spite of these detestable things called exams (not to mention other names they are called), Major Millsaps' little eds and edesses have continued such inglorious carryings-on as make excellent subject-matter for a little daubation from the Dirtdauber.

Well, well! We saw "manabouttown" QUIN with MARTHA DEES Tuesday night. Don't tell us the ole eternal (infernal) triangle will start again. Is it that he just can't make up his mind? . . . The poor gals is all so forlorn cause DUTCH LANDRUM has up and went to W. and L. We'll all miss you, DUTCH . . . We happen to know that JEAN FAIRLEY gets a lots of special deliveries from "There's something Annapolis. about a sailor." . . . DOROTHY REEVES wants everybody to know that "It ain't lervely" anymore, but now it's so good to me' . . . We suppose everybody already knows it, but ELIZABETH COBB is in love. The Dirtdauber can't sympathize there! . . . We hear that BERT WATKINS got stuck the other night; no, we mean "mud" . . . Out for a promenade Monday afternoon were LUCILLE STRAHAN and JIMMIE BUR-WELL . . . DOLL ROBERTS and GEORGE POOLE hold the record in the freshman class for going together the longest . . . seen HORSE and HEE-HAW CHESTIE McKENZIE loping around together quite, quite frequently; Boids of a feather. MARY BURDETTE went to L. S. U. for a barn dance got over yet (Note: Got over what? you buzzing dauber of dirt - the barn?) . . .

Fair sex of Millsaps, read 'em

Russell Nobles! Girls beware;

He will always take a dare. So take advice from one who

And get yourself some other beaux.

—Dirtspeare.

JIMMY FOLSE and HURD HORTON should make a budget of RUBYE MARTIN'S time maybe then there would't be so many conflicts . . . BILL WOF-FORD, can't you get over some of your BLOUNT ways? . EDITH, don't take it so hard; "ZERO" weather may be just around the corner . . . IDA LOUISE and PAUL didn't look so very worried over exams the other night.

One of the local (campus) romeos has as his current heartthrob a Belhaven belle. Now the Major great lover was scheduled to have a date with his love on the night of January 14, but the gal was confined to the campus for what our Romeo afterwards insisted was but a trifle. But that's getting ahead of the story; what does the unnamed lad suggest but that he come over anyclock that night.

the ardent wooer into a most bedraggled and unromantic specimen. The rain keeps up, although not so hard, but the wind is howling through the tossing trees and ugly gray clouds sweep through the mist shrouding the treetops. So our hero calls it a day (and a few other things we won't mention) and squshes sorrowfully and wetly back to the campus.

Ye Olde Dirtdaubere was indeed pleased to see old friends MAR-JORIE VEST, MARGARET SHARPE and MARTHA NELSON home again. We miss 'em this year. And how. Were it not for "IT AIN'T LERVELY NO MORE" we wouldn't have anyone to fill and the balmy June-in-January their places . . . SIR DANIEL weather. The gal is more than PITNER has at last consented to pleased at the suggestion, and give a break to femininity - in the form of EDWINA FLOWERS to the tryst at about seven of the | . . . Shameful! one worker-daub-

BURDETTE" frequent HORACE STEWART . . . story.

er brings in a squib about the Seen in each other's company are Along comes one of those sud- QUIN boy and the she mentioned CLAYTON ELLIS and BARBARA den and torrential showers of rain at the beginning of this column, BENNETT . . . May we stop up which we were having so many and before the type has cooled an- this keyhole chatter with an apolof about that time and drenches other sleuther informs us that ogy to LE PROFESSEUR WHARsaid QUIN has written a — we TON. It seems that his feelings quote: "lovely poem about MARY were hurt when FELLOW FAC-. . Scandal hath ULTYMAN LIN rated this sancit that GLENN PHIFER has been tioned column after merely sayintroduced as MRS. BECKER. Is ing hello to a co-ed; whereas it that serious, Madame? . . . We VERNON L. even went so far as can't find out anything about to buy BERKLEY MUH a Coca-ESTHER TAYLOR. She seems to Cola and we failed to cover the

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#### Chi Delta Has Meet With Jean Kinnaird

Chi Delta, honorary literary sorority, met recently with Geral- Luv Prt I dine Roberts, Melba Sherman and Jean Kinnaird as hostesses at Jean Kinnaird's home.

After supper papers were read by three of its members: "The World of an Artist" by Berkley Muh as a sketch of Karl Wolfe, celebrated Mississippi artist; Stella Galloway dealt with childhood Spnch recollections in "Wake Up, We're Home", and in a "Romantic Journey", Beth Cunningham told a story of the Old South. Oral criticism followed each paper.

The next meeting was set for February 17.

#### Bishops Crusade At Galloway Tomorrow

Galloway church will be host tomorrow for the Bishops' Crusade, Methodist Episcopal church, South, movement, when it convenes for a state-wide rally in Jackson.

The program here Friday, which will be of interest to a large number of Millsaps students, will feature four bishops of the Methodist church, Dr. Y. C. Yang, president of Soochow university in China, and other notables.

Arthur J. Moore will deliver the every summer? main address for the Bishops Crusade, southern Methodist's two-year emphasis on missionary education and home evangelism.

Half of the world does not know how the other half lives, but it has its suspicions.

## Jn's Jngles

By JEAN KINNAIRD

Uh prvu ta sprng Uh prvu ta bsss Uh prvu ta th yng eds fncy Luv prtout.

xhms, th drdful bgbusss, hav cum n gwan uhgin. Da ya et spnch?

#### **Jngosm**

jus bcuz jngls n jngo r alltrtve thy shld mak uh good pome, but dont jngl aroun wth jngosm whn u lev collg.

It's an ill wind that blows--a saxophone, according to those who listen to Evans, Cole, Burwell and

Jane Clowe: What would you At 7:30 p.m. tomorrow Bishop call a person who went to Paris

> Katherine Clark: I should think that in a few years he would have become a regular Parasite.

> The playboy would say to his mate: "Some fun, eh, kid?" The deer: "Some faun, eh,

kid?'

The florist: "Some fern, eh,

The banker: "Some funds, eh

The fish: "Some fin, eh, kid?" The country boy: "Some farm,

(End of joke. Laugh cue). Er-excuse me, this is where I came in!

Greater love hath no man (for women) than Clayton Ellis, who would lay down his pipe for a

Ellisine Butler: What's on your

Whitsett: You!

Blanton Dogget: How do you like living in a vacuum?

Opal Brumfield: How did your new girl-friend like your moustache?

Edwin Tate: Aw, shucks! I forgot to show it to her.

Corn on the ear is worth two on the foot, says Beth Cunning-

Carson tells this one on one of our zoology professors: It seems that Professor X came to class with the intention of showing the class a dissected frog. When he arrived, he opened his kit and all there was in it was a very much mangled ham sand-

Prof. X looked at it dolefully and said, "Well, I would have sworn I ate my lunch on the way over here."

Carolyn Buck: I have an Italian watch.

Dorothy Reeves: How can you tell that it's an Italian watch? It has "Ingersoll" written on it.

Carolyn: I know, but every time I look at it, I see the Day go.

#### Major - -

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 4) February 19-20.

Coach V. L. Wharton will pit ten of his best speakers against Mississippi college, and from that group two teams will be selected to represent Millsaps in the tourney. Taking the floor this afternoon and tomorrow for Millsaps will be: Billy Ford and Fagan Scott, Jimmy Ferguson and John Godbold, Donald O'Connor and and Marvin Williams, William you-it is.

Bizzell and Albert May.

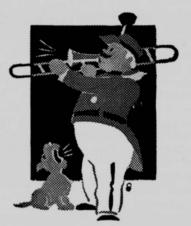
The debates will be held in Murrah hall class rooms with doors opened to visitors, according to Billy Ford, Pi Kappa Delta president.

Nothing is opened more by mistake than the mouth.

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When you get the idea in your Cecil Tripplett, Roy DeLamotte head that the world is against

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# RUOFF JUDGED MOST BEAUTIFUL

## Eleven ODK's Plan Atlanta Confab Trip

Davis Named Delegate to **Annual Convention April 1, 2, 3** 

Plans for sending a majority delegation to the national convention, discussion of the overorganized condition of the campus, and the appointment of a committee to plan for next year's (Continued on page 6, column 3)

#### New Spanish Club Is Formed Here

The members of the new organization for the promotion of oral Spanish in Millsaps met last night in the Christian center for their third meeting of the year. The initiation of several new members was discussed and plans laid for the next regular meeting which will be on Wednesday night, February 17.

This club is a recent addition to campus organizations, having been organized on the 20th of last month. The charter members are: Paul Whitsett, president; J. D. Smith, vice-president; Marjorie Walters, sec.-treasurer; and Ruth Sparks, Lola Davis, Dolores Dye, Cecil Triplett, T. M. Hardy, Roy DeLamotte, and Fa-

In the first two meetings a constitution was drawn up, suggestions were made regarding a name for the club, and its aims and policies determined. The purpose of the club is to promote interest in Spanish speaking countries and in the speaking of Spanish itself. Qualifications for membership are a high scholastic standing, especially in Spanish, and an evidence of a desire to speak the Spanish language. New members are to be voted in by a threefourths majority.

#### Actors Rehearse New Production

Rehearsals have begun for "Nothing But the Truth," the play Wharton, which will find Millwhich is to be presented early in saps men both on the road and March by the Millsaps Players un- entertaining visitors at home. der the direction of Dr. M. C. White.

This play has become a perenand members of the Millsaps dra- against Belhaven debaters. matic organization, having been presented three times before by the Players in former years.

Students already chosen by Dr. White to act in the production cludes: are: Paul Whitsett, M. F. Adams, Blanton Doggett, Eugene Watts, Lucille Strahan, Mary Eleanor national honorary forensic fra-Shaughnessy, Imogene Blount. ternity; Fagan Scott, Jimmy Fer- ton during April. She will spend

## Millsaps Beauties — a la Hollywood



Millsaps' most beautiful co-eds as picked by Cinemactor Fredric March from Bobashela photographs are: Center, Mildred Ruoff; top left, Ruby Frances Stone; top right, Margaret Murphy; bottom left, Hazel Hollingsworth; and bottom right, Catherine Ricks.

## Millsaps Singers Book Mitchell to Talk Seven-Day Concert Tour

## Speakers Here Announcing a complete seven-Millsaps mathematics department day itinerary for the annual state and dean of men, will read a pa-Plan Trips to tour of the Millsaps Singers, Glee Club President Bill Wofford, tion of America during its meet-News, and talked to members con-

Millsaps debaters are preparing South Mississippi. for approaching tournaments and several inter-collegiate matches. during February and

The mid-south tourney held at Hendrix college February 19 and Alabama cities. 20 will begin activities for local debaters who will also be represented in the Louisiana invitational meet at Natchitoches and the state tourney at Ole Miss.

A tentative schedule of intercollegiate matches has been worked out, according to Coach V. R.

Last week Mississippi college sent five teams over for practice tilts, while next week the Manial favorite with local audiences jors are scheduled to argue

> ers from which teams will be selected to represent the school in in chapel Wednesday, February of Mathematics. tournaments and debate meets in- 24th.

Billy Ford, president of the local chapter of Pi Kappa Delta, Bizzell, and Albert May.

Announcing a complete seven-Business Manager Billy Kimbrell ing at Hammond, Louisiana, Debate Meets Business Manager Billy Kimbrell ing at Hammond, Louisiana, cerning his experience and Belton Galloway returned March 5 and 6. His topic will be, for popular magazines. this week from a booking tour of

Leaving Sunday, March 14, at 2:00 p. m. and returning to Jackeach day in South Mississippi and Charlier's Type A Series."

Itinerary for the seven-day tour, as arranged by Wofford, Kimbrell, and Galloway this week, is as follows:

tal Springs; Monday morning, Miser of Vanderbilt university, Inter-Frat Body Brookhaven: Monday night, Ty- Nashville. (Continued on page 5, column 4)

# Will Speak Here

Miss Carol Riegelman, member

Miss Riegelman is in America working in connection with the International Textile conference which is to be held in Washingwhich will give a tea in her honor. sion of the meeting.

Dr. B. E. Mitchell, head of the Millsaps mathematics department "Harmonic Section of the Complex Line."

son the next Saturday night, the paper on "The Development of Skinner told the group. Singers will present two programs | Certain Frequency Curves into

> ege will speak on "Certain Types of Correspondence."

Guest speaker for Friday after-Sunday night, March 14: Crys- noon will be Professor Wilson L.

The program includes talks by Professor Bruce H. Redditt of Monroe, Louisiana; Doctor G. S. Labor Authority Cramer and Doctor J. F. Thompson of Tulane University; Doctor P. K. Smith of Louisiana Polytechnic Institute.

Miss Maxine Jenkins of Ellis-The roster of Millsaps speak- of the staff of the International ville is preparing the program for Labor office in Geneva, will speak the National Council of Teachers

#### YW Picnics Tonight

guson, John Godbold, Donald two days in Jackson. On the will leave from the Christian Cen- Women's Pan-Hellenic council, main vacant, but Dr. White is ex- O'Connor, Cecil Triplett, Leora afternoon of the twenty-fourth ter this evening at six o'clock for with two non-sorority co-eds, at pected to decide upon the actors White, Mildred Clegg, Roy DeLa- she will be entertained by the lo- a picnic. A brief vesper program a chicken dinner at the Darnall motte, Marvin Williams, William cal International Relations club has been planned for the conclu-hotel, Brandon, on Sunday eve-

## Movie Star March Picks Five Beauties

Fredric March Selects Ruoff, Stone, Murphy, Hollingsworth

With Bobashela photographs to judge from, Hollywood's cinemactor, Fredric March, chose as Millsaps most beautiful co-eds Mildred Ruoff, Ruby Frances Stone, Margaret Murphy, Catherine Ricks, and Hazel Hollings-

These five beauties will be featured in the 1937 Bobashela along (Continued on page 4, column 4)

## Writers Pick 2 Sophomores For Members

Roy DeLamotte of Moss Point and Blanton Doggett of Kossuth, both sophomores, were elected to membership in Kit Kat, honorary writers' fraternity, at a meeting held last Friday night in the home of Professor A. G. Sanders.

DeLamotte has been a valuable member of the Purple and White staff since his freshman year and At Math Meet Doggett has shown ability in themes and other papers written in college work.

> Meeting with the fraternity was Joe Skinner, local writer, who read one of his stories which was cerning his experience in writing

"A great deal of popular fiction is written according to a pattern, Dr. Arthur Oliver, of Mississip- and the beginning writer must pi State college, will present a conform closely to that pattern,"

He explained that many beginners were too much inclined to Doctor C. D. Smith of State col-their reader, and that success in selling stories to magazines in the (Continued on page 6, column 5)

## Votes Abolitoin Of "Hell Week"

The abolition of Hell week was voted by members of Men's Pan-Hellenic council in a meeting of that group Tuesday afternoon at the Kappa Alpha house.

The inter-fraternity body went on record as opposed to any such pre-initiation hazing as would give unfavorable publicity to the organization sponsoring the prac-

Pan-Hellenic members made Members of the Millsaps YWCA plans to entertain the Millsaps

one fight, will meet tonight in State basketeers took a 49 to 27 Perkinston a team which is more victory from the slower footed in their class than their first opponents, an experienced Poplar- star center, Hegwood, who was ville crew.

favor to do so. Coach Bowers that would click. has been working hard with the boys to help them profit by their last fight.

That the Millsaps mittmen need else, excepting roadwork, was shown by the fact that Poplarville dealt only two technical knocked out six against the Perkinston and Ridgway were hampered most by their lack of ring experience. All three will probably take their fights tonight if they continue the same brand of boxing that they have been using in practice bouts.

It is hoped that the two teams can arrange a full card with eight bouts. The boxers lined up for Millsaps are Cappy Ricks, bantam; Lawrence Painter, featherweight; Bryant Ridgeway, junior lightweight; Bill Hardin, lightweight: George Robertson, welter; Nash Broyles, middleweight; Rodney Walker, light heavy; and Dewitt Holliday, heavyweight, who was the only man to take his bout in the Poplarville match.



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# Boxers Meet Millsaps Loses

Eight Millsaps boxers, wiser by court covering the Mississippi Millsaps squad. After Millsaps hampered by a twisted knee, foul-Millsaps will have their first ed out shortly after the second real chance to chalk up a boxing half had started, Coach Van Hook victory, and the odds are in their was unable to find a combination

Poor dribbling and general handling of the ball by State in the first of the game allowed a well organized Millsaps crew to experience more than anything spring out in the lead and make an early try for the game. But Millsaps, though playing a superior brand of ball, couldn't hold outs to Millsaps, while they bang- the pace; while the excellent condition of the State boys allowed boys. Rodney Walker, Broyles, them to keep up a savage offense that didn't slacken for the entire

> Hegwood's game leg held him close to the floor and allowed Stone of State to pile up the highest individual score for the night. With Hegwood out, Keys Currie, Thompson, and John Currie led the Millsaps players. John especially did excellent work, keeping his longer-legged opponent. Armstrong from making more than four points. One of the chief puzzles of the Millsaps cagers was keeping up with their slippery

Millsaps handled the ball better than at any previous game, and their passing on the sides was especially improved. It was the lack of a good pivot man (Hegwood being out) that kept them Folse. from getting close enough to the goal. Stone of State got a good many close shots but the Maroons dy will have the best chance for as a whole did their best work by

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Two of Coach Bower's boxers. Perk Tonight To State 49-27 Henry Holleman and Johnny Batte, fought two one-minute pointed Holleman enough in the second round to make up for the you say to the Statue of Liberty swinging offense of Holleman in if you met it on the street?

#### Spring Training For Football is Begun on Monday

Football practice will begin Monday with the brightest prospects in several years. Coach they used to? Gaddy will issue equipment Friday to all candidates. Although heavily hit by graduation, the team will be boosted by some excellent freshman material.

Men lost by graduation are: Sutherland, Breeland, Hill, Stewart-linemen. Backs who will receive diplomas in June are: Strait, Cox, Reeves, and Ezelle.

Experienced men who will form the nucleus of the 1937 machine include Clark, Walker, Wright, Simpson, Ballard, Cook, Blough Cirlot, Alton McAllily, Edwards, Hegwood, Cooper, Adams, Critz, Hardy, Kisner, R. J. Elfert, Roger Elfert, Cox, Keyes Currie, and Shelton. Some of these men will report late due to the fact that they are still out for basketball.

Members of last year's freshman team who are expected to strengthen the squad a great deal are Hawkins, Bledsoe, Hall, Lowther, Summerall, Saucier, Dickerson, Roberts, Carter, Holiday, Bain, Wilson, Greene, Winburn, Allen, Bilbro, H. McAllily, and

With improved facilities and the material available Coach Gada championship that he has had in many years. Most of the men have had at least one year of experience, and he will not start the team with many green play-

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Mildred Breeland: What would

Swep: I'd say, "Careful, sister, you're off your base."

It has been said that a person tho plays an oboe will eventually go crazy, but take it from one who knows, a person is crazy if he ever starts to play one.

Professor: Why do people talk o much faster nowadays than

Kimbrell: Because nowadays they have to hurry and finish what they are saying before someone interrupts them.

Solomon tells us to answer a fool in his own language. If we should we would be aping him, and we are supposed to ape only our superiors.

Sybil Hinson: This ham in this sandwich is not as good as that got here vesterday

Fred Ward: Why, it should be. It came from the same rabbit.

Dewitt Holiday tells us that while he was in the arctics, it was so cold that he could blow "ice" rings when the wind wasn't blowing too hard.

Sergeant (walking down the street returning salutes of the privates he meets): Same to you!

Bystander: Why do you always sav "Same to you"?

Sgt.: Because I was a private once, and I know what they are thinking when they have to sa-

If a great name is rather to be chosen than riches, why do linois college. those foreigners with names a mile long come to America to get

Our trumpet players, May, Wofford, Galloway, et al, are going to be congressmen so that they can trade an "aye" for an "aye" as well as a "toot" for a "toot".

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#### **Body Drafts New** Intra-mural Plan

The intra-mural committee met Monday in Professor Ross Moore's class room to discuss a better intra-mural program and to draw up more complete rules for competition. The non-frats were the only group not represented at the confab and they are automatically barred from all future competition and all games they have will not be counted in the standings of the other teams.

The new rules will be followed strictly. They are as follows: If teams are 10 minutes late of schedule game will be forfeited. Everyone will be eligible for ping pong and horse shoes, but the regular rules will be followed in softball.

Volley ball begins next week with ping pong, horse shoes, and soft ball to follow on successive

Present standings of the respective groups are:

Team	Pts.
Kappa Sigma	. 50
Barbarians	. 47
Theta Kappa Nu	. 41
Pi Kappa Alpha	. 41
Sigma Rho Chi	. 41
Kappa Alpha	. 37

### Gaddy Gives Call For Baseballers

The call for Millsaps baseballers was issued this week by Coach Tranny Lee Gaddy as he asked for pitchers and catchers to report. The remainder of the team will follow in a few weeks.

Four games have been scheduled for next month - two with Illinois Wesley and two with Il-

Catchers who have reported for duty are: Gabe Hill, R. J. Elfert. Eual Cooper; pitchers: Robert Hill, Hurd Horton, Ernest Felts, Neal Cirlot, and Wallace Litton.

Robert Hill, Litton, and Felts came up from the freshman ranks to join varsity moundsmen.

Horton, the only lefthander of the team, was relief pitcher for the Bullock-Assaf staff last year.

Workouts will be held every afternoon in the gymnasium until weather conditions permit outside

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Being attentive February 14 helps, of course, but we'd suggest you happen in at the Stu-den whenever she's there . . . today, next week, next month. You'll avoid that street called strait if you take the road that leads to the Stu-den!

FRED WARD, MANAGER

## Blue Book of Ediquette

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- girl on the shins or trip her in order to get through the door first. He should seize her gently the smoke into your companion's but firmly by the elbow or shoul- face while she is speaking; wait der and give a polite shove so that she will simple be scraped off on the door frame as he passes speech before the person has said
- 2. If you knock your professor down getting out of the class room, stop and pick him up; don't go ahead like a hit-and-run driver.
- 3. When you find that your professor has made some grave error don't try to brow-beat the poor fellow and display your superior knowledge. Simply point out his mistake in a tactful way and let him drone on.

#### Chapel

- 1. If you are in the habit of knitting during chapel, and usually chew gum at the same time, be sure that you have the movements of your jaws and your hands properly synchronized. Laxity in this little courtesy has been known to disturb speakers.
- 2. When someone is giving a musical recital in chapel and you have something to say to someone across the room, don't shout to him; simply go over to his side of the room and tell him your message.
- 3. If you are accustomed to preparing your lesson during the chapel hour and the speaker's voice annoys you, don't yell at him or boo, etc.; just go up to him and ask him in a polite and gentlemanly manner to be a little less vociferous.
- 4. In getting out of chapel don't step on the neck of the per-
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son next to you. Merely tread on 1. If you and a young lady ap- his hands as he reaches down for proach a door simultaneously it his books and thus avoid soiling is bad form for you to kick the his coat or shirt with your shoes. Dates

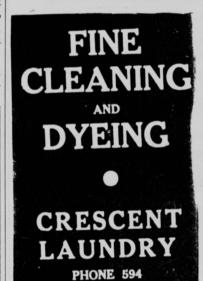
- 1. When smoking do not blow until she has finished.
- 2. Never break into anyone's at least half a sentence. (Only the most odious boor will interrupt a person ere he has begun to speak.)

On the Campus and Downtown

- 1. If your companion meets with some mishap—such as being run down by a bus, for example, do not laugh boisterously or in an unbecoming manner; simply smile and try to pass the whole affair off lightly.
- 2. If you run over some one while driving about the campus, don't keep going; stop and ask the victim if he is hurt and offer to take him to a doctor or undertaker if necessary.
- 3. If someone speaks to you on the campus, don't frown or sneer as if it were an insult; simply maintain a discreet silence and

#### In the Library

- 1. Only light fiction should be read in the library after dark.
- 2. It is wrong to yell greetings to friends coming into the library; this may disturb some visitor who is using the room for study or research. In greeting friends merely pop the knuckles of the



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right hand and gently smile.

#### In the Dining Hall

1. Roughly speaking, anything goes here. If the meat on your to you, standing up with a grin plate crawls off and starts down the table at a pretty lively clip it is permissible to get up on the table to chase it if you are careful not to interfere with others similarly engaged.

## Top The Heap!

By Dan Pitner

How many guys in this school have what it takes? Not just what it takes to get along; any dope has that. It doesn't take anything out of the ordinary to mope along through school, never getting anything out of it but a pile of receipts and maybe a roll of paper with a seal and a couple of John Henrys scratched on it: but what it takes to make the school your footpath, your stepping stones to the stars.

This is a broad question and deserves a bit of explanation. The question might be asked: just what does it take to ride the crest, to put the college at your

Here's the answer to that. straight from the shoulder. It takes ambition to start with, ambition and determination and, as one of the fellows once put it, the intestinal fortitude to see that ambition through.

It takes friends, good friends, old standbys, backer - uppers, friends to believe in, lean on, con-

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It takes good sportsmanship, the ability to take what's coming on your face, and if there's nothing coming to you, take that standing up, too, and with that grin still there.

It takes sacrifice, honesty, and a conscience. Sacrifice to put of willingness and foresight. Now ideals and ambitions first, sacrifice to live up to true values. Honesty is essential, if for no past experiences of others for other reason, because it is the one's own future benefit. Willingfoundation of self-respect and the respect of others, without which one. That's up to the individual there is no true success. And himself. Be willing and the first then conscience, that intuition which acts as a guiding star. It ahead, unlocked. Pass on through never falters from the straight and have what it takes. and narrow. When aroused it strikes like a barbed arrow and it never lets you down, but remains always a guiding beacon, even in the darkest of moments.

Lastly, it takes work. Anyone can hitch his wagon to a star but who ever saw a wagon running of its own accord. You've got to work and you've got to put everything you have into your job.

You must never be satisfied. The thing just ahead or around the corner is always just a little better than what you have Nobody respects or admires a lazy man. He is intolerable. Our fathers and mothers worked and their fathers and mothers before them. Some worked with their hands, others with their minds. Their degree of success and hap-



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piness can be determined by the amount and intensity of that

How many fellows here in this school, from the freshmen on up, have these things? How many have only some of them? Not many, certainly; why? That's easy, too. Simply because of their lack foresight isn't a gift of prophecy. It's just the facility of using the ness can not be injected into anvgate is open. The others lie

#### Mrs. Clark Back

Mrs. Margaret Clark, assistant librarian, has returned from Memphis where she has been since the Christmas holidays, and is now convalescing at her home following an extended illness.

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#### Let's Kill It

Now comes the time of year when upperclassmen usually begin to put their heads together and devise schemes whereby they can give vent to their pent-up exam week energy in enjoying "Hell Week" at the expense of freshmen.

Hell Week—along with frosh hazing—is recognized the nation over by leading colleges and universities as barbaric and antiquated. Why can't Millsaps take a forward step by tabooing this out-moded foul play?

No sane person will try to deny the harm and worthlessness of Hell Week as it has been practiced in the past. No good can accrue from such brutal savagery as that typified in the average Hell Week. The occasion is certainly well named. Boorish upperclassmendevils try to kid themselves into believing they're having fun when they bullishly drag their "inferiors" through often torturous, often dangerous hells, which might possibly lead to only a few colds, which might lead to pneumonia or broken bones, which MIGHT (and at some schools do) lead even further.

If the week could be celebrated in genuine sportsmanlike rivalry between frosh and upperclassmen-that would be ideal. But upperclassmen must always be sure that they have the advantage.

The fact that only a few of the more devilish upperclassmen at Millsaps conduct the Hellhazing shows that the majority of the students look with disfavor on the practice. The fact that colleges the nation over are discontinuing Hell Week shows that the popularity of the "sport" is definitely on the wane.

It remains for the fraternities at Millsaps to speed up the death of Hell Week. A couple of weeks ago the last fraternity at Birmingham's Howard college voted "no more rough stuff."

Action by the college administration would be detrimental. It is a student problem and students should solve it. We would suggest that each fraternity vote immediately to abolish Hell Week. The Pan Hellenic council could win the thanks of the student body by taking definite moves toward the abolition of such an inhuman practice. The Student Executive board could let it be known that the Student association disapproves of "rough stuff." And it is a project worthy of Omicron Delta Kappa

consideration.

Let's kill Hell Week.

Ideas set forth in the foregoing editorial are evidently good ones, for even while the type was en route from the linotype machine to the press, Men's Pan-Hellenic met, conferred, passed a resolution intended to kill the sort of Hell week which gives unfavorable, unwanted, sometimes unjust publicity to the organization sponsoring the week of hazing.

Omicron Delta Kappa heard a report on Pan-Hellenic's action, congratulated its passers.

Administration heads smiled approvingly.

Greek groups have looked with disfavor on the hazing practice, noting that the National Interfraternity council advocated its abolition.

We hope the Student Executive board in its Tuesday meeting will help to send the antiquated Hell week to that region whence comes its name.

#### The Elimination of Duplication

Because the number of local organizations on the campus, often duplicating each other in purpose, in transaction, in membership, and in meeting time, has steadily and rapidly grown within the last few years, a movement is under way to establish a plan whereby duplications can be abolished and prevented.

Principal reasons for such action are: (1) Full attendance at meetings of organizations with times scheduled on the student calendar is an almost impossibility because of duplication in membership; (2) The nature of the business of several organizations is such that consolidation would be beneficial.

### STUDENT OPINION

Dear Editor:

Since when has the best and most liberal college paper in the state joined the ranks of capitalism and big business? Your editorial in last week's edition entitled Front Page Publicity smacked of General Motors publicity fresh from their propaganda desk. But please, Victor, don't tell me you swiped it from the editorial pages of Mississippi's Lousiest newspaper. Our militant and labor-loving local editor would have been proud of such an edito-

You are half-right on two counts. General Motors gets free publicity on the front page of the newspapers and as much as we regret to admit it the publicity is usually sympathetic. Doesn't General Motors spend thousands advertising in these same newspapers? Even a sympathetic press can't possibly make this advertising into favorable publicity, because Mr. Sloan repeatedly refuses to attend an arbitration conference. This stubbornness is costing G. M. C. approximately \$1,000,000 per day in profits. High price advertising, don't you think? And, too, just to prove that G. M. C. is wrong.

The methods that the strikers are using might appear imbecilic but it is the only means they have of fighting a system that has them at a disadvantage. Bear in mind that they are pioneers and crusaders and that their methods might be a little crude. The sacrifice that the strikers and their families are making pushes into the background their crudity in handling the sit-

If the editor of the P&W likes editorials that give organized labor a black eye I suggest that he thumb through the editorial files of the Jackson Daily News. In that way he can bring the Major's powerful array of adjectives into play

Robert Mayo.

The editor of the P&W is frankly shocked at the suggestion that he would even consider lifting from the editorial columns of a local paper. Passing over the hint that he has 'joined the ranks of capitalism and big business", he would point out that he didn't describe the front-page publicity as "favorable" (in some cases, it is); that all advertising is high-priced; that the editor made no attempt whatsoever to give organized labor a black eye; that labor's black eye is, in this instance, self inflicted.

#### Begged, Borrowed, and Stolen

Professor—I'll not go on with goings-on in '27. this lecture until the room settles

first row)—Better go home and cept up there near the fence besleep it off, old man.—Technique.

St. Peter—How did you get here?

Latest Arrival-Flu.

-Rock-a-Chaw.

Ben Sykes: How did your new girl like your moustache?

Edwin Tate: "Aw! Shucks! I forgot to show it to her!

What do you sell? Salt.

I'm a salt seller, too. Shake.

-The Marquette Tribune.

Now I sit me down to bone, My dulled wits I'll try to hone. And if I fail to get the dent, I guess I'll just be Ole Miss bent.

Now I lay me down to rest Before I take tomorrow's test If I should die before I wake, Thank gosh I'll have no test to take.

-The Connecticut Campus

I know I've shot a lot of bunk guess I really ought to flunk I felt all right until I thunk There ain't no coeds in Podunk

Sing a song of sixpence Pocket full of rye Dropped it on the sidewalk Millsaps goodbye.

"Do you know the difference between a pretty girl and a hipopotamus?'

"Then break that blind date you made for me."

'Can you love two girls at once?' 'Yes, sir, immediately."

With Violet snuggling in his arms He drove a Ford—poor silly. Where he once held his Violet, Now he holds a lily.

## TWIDENT

Your squib in the Purple and White yesterday in regard to the lack of kemptness at the plot of the old Webster Science hall braves me to suggest that there are other places here on the camnus which would not suffer by a little attention. I doubt that there are more than a few who will argue that a well-kept campus adds much to one's pride in his school.

I agree that the old Science hall is quite the most unsightly place on the campus. Or am I wrong; maybe the place is supposed to be for study by Dr. Hamilton's archaeological class. If such is the on his ear waiting for Founder's hall to be declared unfit for human occupancy.

What about having the manyyear old weeds chopped out of the yard surrounding the Observatory? Soon, they may grow up to so enclose the observatory that Professor Harrell won't be able to make his observations and Swep will have no reason to have that weekly star-gazing date. What a pity!

Unless something is done about the drainage system at the place where the Founder's hall walk

Credit where credit is due. Who deserves it, take it. The golf Student (whispering from the course looks fine all year long, exside the baseball field beside the number one hole. And while we are on that side of the campus, when is the walk between the gym and Founder's going to be completed? Or is it?

> With spring coming soon, what about a general clean-up campaign?

> > Very truly. FOSTER COLLINS.

#### Interfraternity Conference Hits Collegiate Hazing

New York, N. Y .- (ACP)-That local college authorities are the proper agencies to act in abolishing the "Hell Week" of fraternity "horse play and hazing" was decided in a resolution adopted unanimously by the National Interfraternity conference at its 28th annual session.

Although the national fraternity body now places the initiative in the hands of the college officials, it pledges its cooperation in eliminating these prac-

The resolution took cognizance of an "evident trend" of students to minimize hazing and to use "less sophomore and more mature procedures" in the pre-initiatory 'Hell Week." It lauded colleges which have already made efforts to do away with hazing in fraternity circles.

"The conference recognizes", the resolution said, "that the customs and traditions which prevail on any campus are determined by public opinion on that campus, and not by the national organizations of our fraternities; or is any national fraternity able to prescribe for its own chapter action which can become effective only through agreement of all chapters on that campus supported by local public opinion."

The resolution recommended to each conference member support of measures to abolish "Hell Week" taken by any college "to the end that the fraternities may thereby be dignified both in essence and in public estimation and may better play their part of cooperation with the colleges in furthering their common pur-

## Ruoff - -

Continued from Page 1, Col. 5) with the pictures of ten other Millsaps coeds whose pictures were sent to Actor March. The complete list of fifteen coeds whose pictures will comprise the beauty section of the annual, as case, I'll bet the prof is just about announced by Bobashela Editor Russell Nobles in a chapel sponsored by the yearbook last Friday. includes: Ruoff, Stone, Murphy, Ricks, Hollingsworth, Mary Nichols, Sara Gordon, Ava Sanders, Katherine White, Glenn Pfifer, Ina Bell Fitts, Dorothy Triplett, Barbara Bennett, Nell Perminter, and Rubye Martin.

The fifteen pictures which were sent to March for judging were selected by a Birmingham, Alabama, company which is engraving the 1937 Bobashela.

A thorough course in horsecrosses the one between the Ad- manship is offered for beginners, ministration building and the Li- intermediates, and advanced ridbrary we will have a miniature ers at Mount Holyoke College. Delta flood whenever it rains. Riders can enjoy the sport and re-Personally, I had enough of such ceive gym credit for participating.

# THE DIRT



bigwig, baby-cryer, dog-barker,

Nomination for extermination:

that unwanted third person who

devotes her life to joining con-

signs of ill-breeding: names and

"Everything after ten o'clock at night is dissipation," said the well known professor, J. REESE LIN, from his lecture platform recently. And so, as the weeks go by, circles grow deeper under the "D.D.'s" eyes, his waist grows slimmer, his appetite wanes, for his night work is heavy. (And we don't mean splitting kindling.) Office hours mean nothing to a con-

scientious D.D. who buzzes at& ball games, dabbles at dances, and election signs with a feeling of covers the campus. So full are bitter and cynical hopelessness his overtime hours, so numerous this year is PAST-POLITICIAN his dissipation duties, that his STELLA GALLOWAY, would-be beard is three days old, his eyes are wild, but the dirt is here! and office-holder.

To set the pace for a fast moving week, DR. HENRY M. BUL-LOCK and MISS ADELE MOUN-GER were prominent among the tented two-somes in the chapel spectators at the Mississippi during non-chapel hours. Sure State-Millsaps basketball game. Although DR. BULLOCK chose to initials written or carved on the Corner N. West and Fortification sit with the aforementioned in the non-student section, his presence was noted and proclaimedthen and now. From what we hear, the affair is moving along nicely, what with their standing date for Tuesday night picture shows and two operas straight. We might make a nice triangular affair out of this by mentioning FRANCES DECELL - but why make matters worse than they are? The Dirtdauber's fine at the library is stupendous already.

But lots of people are seen at the ball games besides faculty members and referees. One of the campus favorites during the season, you know, is the nicely non-angular BOYD REEVES. Among those who appear now and then to watch his performances are: ROBERT MAYO and ANNA KATHERINE DEMENT; VERA BURKHEAD and STUBBY Mc-KENNON (in a checked suit, I'm sure); ELLIS FINGER and STELLA GALLOWAY; KELLUM, HESTER, and ROGERS . . . all alone; PROF. HARRELL and a married woman (it is whispered that her name is BESSIE); MADELINE MORROW and a dark young man; GEORGE HOL-LINGSWORTH and ELIZABETH COBB; and BOB RICHERSON and several different girls, both known and unknown.

ORALEE GRAVES and MAS-TER WEBSTER BUIE are always news, whenever, wherever and if they are seen. ELIZA-BETH KIRKPATRICK has somewhat the same effect when she honors the campus with her presence at intervals during the year. There are rumors that it takes more than the KELLUM to get her back these days . . . say, a Carnival Ball, for instance.

And right here we would like to mention the inconsistency of the age groups into which the Kappa Delta pledges projected themselves during the past week Is it customary in infant haberdashery to appear in a crepe de chine cap and a quilted bib at the same social function? Also, we wonder about the combination of "Baby Dear" bonnets, Hoot Gibson stick horses and green candy suckers. Someone was confused.

DOROTHY TRIPLETT was well taken care of during the weekend while BILLY helped book the Glee club trip. The DUNN boys filled in nicely until the return of Kimbrell.

And speaking of Glee club . . there are lots of people around here who thought spring had come at last. Among them was BILL WOFFORD. Misled by the balmy atmosphere and greenness of the grass, POLITICIAN WOFFORD was on the point of bringing his well-planned campaign to a head and was ready to swing the student elections . . . when a fraternity brother showed him a calendar. Among those who view the pus optimists: the freshmen who from your packing. still put '40's after their names. An affair as persistent as the

BELTON GALLOWAY-ONE OF THE GRAVES TWIN combination Millsaps - deserves a smudge all its own. Worthy of mention also is the T. RUTH MARTIN group. The girls seem to have made up their minds, but T. M. is still undecided. With a smile BILLY FORD holds his annual

And looks at the pictures with glee.

Then, with a toss of his head he throws it on the bed

And sighs, "Why doesn't she give a picture to me?"

And, now, to those of you who are preparing for a nice, quiet vacation at home for this semester,

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(Continued from Page 1, Col. 3) M. HARDY - HELENA HARE - lertown; Tuesday morning, Mc-Comb; Tuesday night, Columbia; Wednesday morning, Picayune; Wednesday night, Gulfport; Thursday morning, Moss Point; Thursday night, Mobile; Friday

new booths in the Stu-Den. Cam- "Farewell." We mustn't keep you morning, Lucedale; Friday night, Hattiesburg; Saturday night, Col-



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# By Alpha-Iota Addresses Students

Victor Roby, Jackson junior, was elected president of Alphafraternity in the chapter elections morning. Thursday night.

Other officers elected were Jimmy Dunn, Greenville, vice- the productivity of the soil, outpresident, and Billy Kimbrell, lined Mississippi's program of and house succeed Ellis Finger, Hurd Hor- to the reforestation program. ton, and Dunn, the latter having served as treasurer before assuming his new office. Roby has floods such as those occurring in been chapter correspondent for the Mississippi valley. the fraternity's national magazine as well as the first undergraduate member of the national IRC Members Hear publicity committee. Kimbrell has been serving as house manager Muh, Rhodes Speak since the beginning of the 1936-37 school session

installed tonight, met Tuesday al Relations club on the governwith officers from the Jackson ment reorganization plan at the alumni group to formulate plans for the annual tri-state Founders' o'clock in the Christian center. day celebration, which will be held this year on February 27.

Dr. Freeman H. Hart, Hampden-Sidney college, national historian of the fraternity, will be honor guest at the reception and banquet at the Founders' day office, who will be on the campus celebration

A large road map will tell you everything you want to know ex- say and take a large dose of salt cept how to fold it.

# Officers Elected State Commissioner Eleven - -

Soil conservation and preservation was the subject of an address by J. C. Holton, state com-Iota of Pi Kappa Alpha social missioner of agriculture, Monday

> Commissioner Holton, pointing out that colleges in agricultural sections are entirely dependent on conservation and The new chapter heads and gave several points relative

> > He stated that proper conservation methods would prevent

Berkley Muh and Minnie Etta The new officers, who will be Rhodes addressed the Internationmeeting held Monday night at 7

> Following the talks, members discussed the proposed program Victor M. Roby was appointed by and made plans for a tea which the club is to give in honor of Miss Carol Riegelman, representative of the International Labor February 24.

Put a little sugar in what you with what you hear.

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 1) Province convention were the principal business matters brought up at Tuesday night's meeting of Pi circle of Omicron Delta Kappa, which was held in the home of Swep Taylor.

Eleven members of the honorary leadership group expressed desires to attend the Twelfth National convention, which is to be held in Atlanta, Georgia, April 1, 2, and 3, with Georgia Tech Alpha-Eta and Emory Mu as host circles. Pi circle's President Mendel Davis was voted official dele gate to the Atlanta meet, with Ellis Finger as alternate delegate.

For the Georgia convention F. B. Wenn, faculty advisor for Alpha-Eta circle, is general chairman for arrangements. In a letter invitation to President Davis, the Millsaps circle was lauded for its project of the year: staging a successful Founders' day banquet, sponsoring a women's honorary leadership group, directing a gym seat drive, and promoting the building of several walks.

A committee composed of Dr. D. M. Key, Jimmy Ferguson, and President Davis to investigate the increasing number of "duplicating organizations" on the Millsaps campus and to study a plan for student calendar.

Bill Wofford and Billy Lauderdale were designated to work with Davis in formulating plans total of four hours.

#### Fraternities, Sororities Writers - -Are Planning Initiations

With the half way mark of the session passed, and with mid-term grades being posted, Millsaps fraternity and sorority heads scan as initiation ceremonies are contemplated.

Although the eligibility of a number of pledges is held up pending announcement of semester averages from the registrar's office, all Greek organizations report possibilities bright for ini-

#### Sigma Lamba Meets

The Little Tea Shoppe will be the place of the February meeting of Sigma Lambda, local girls' leadership honorary, on Saturday at 6:30 p.m.

Members of Sigma Lambda are Lilla Mills, Stella Galloway, Martha Newell, Lola Davis, Hazel Hollingsworth, Ida Louise Alford, Mildred Ruoff, Melba Sherman, and Mrs. Mary B. Stone.

All the world is a stage, and all the actors want speaking parts.

Laughter is the cheapest luxury

chartering all groups wanting for next year's Province convenscheduled meeting times on the tion of ODK, to which Millsaps will play host.

Other unpublishable business kept the meeting at work for a

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 5) field of popular fiction depended on a knowledge of what the readers and the editors wanted and a lists of pledges this week and next deliberate attempt to satisfy those demands. He pointed out that many magazines had their own particular taboos which contributors must respect in addition to writing in a manner which interests the reader of light fiction.

> The other paper of the meeting was read by the host, Professor A. G. Sanders, and was a group of essays on life at Oxford university. The Sanders paper was written from observations made at the time the writer was studying as a Rhodes scholar, and contained numerous anecdotes of student life and university customs.

#### Inter-Racial Council Will Meet at Tougaloo

The Jackson inter-racial council will meet at 3:30 Sunday afternoon at Tougaloo college to hear a program planned by Tougaloo students.

Archie Meadows, president of the council, states, "I would like to see Millsaps college well represented at this meeting of the council."

Perhaps the meek will inherit the earth, but the inheritance tax will take it away from them.



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# For Mid-South Tourney Sponsored By Y's

## College Today

Millsaps varsity debaters leave today for Hendrix college and the mid-south debate tourney in Con- nine Mississippi colleges will meet way, Arkansas, where the locals in the Millsaps Christian Center will enter three teams to vie Sunday, February 21, from oneagainst representative speakers thirty until four-thirty. The profrom the south's leading colleges. gram will be a discussion of the

Wharton, the Millsaps delegation relations to the national associaconsists of Billy Ford and Fagan tion. Scott, Jimmy Ferguson and Cecil Triplett, Donald O'Connor and Hinds County Junior college, Al-John Godbold.

"Resolved, that congress should Jackson college will each send be empowered to fix minimum two students and one faculty adwages and maximum hours for visor as delegates. This group industry," will be used throughout the tourney, which begins to- the South Mississippi area, in morrow afternoon. Each team which all the nine schools are lowill participate in five debates during the afternoon and night, arguing the question pro and con.

The Millsaps speakers are counting on the Arkansas tourney (Continued on page 5, column 3)

## Contest In Oratory

With the Carter oratory medal and free trips to the state forensic meets as awards, Professor V. L. Wharton, debate coach, this week set March 12 as the date for the annual student oratory

The Carter medal will be awarded for the best original oration, while winners in both the be entered in the state contest at Ole Miss on March 27.

Full rules covering the event may be secured from Professor Wharton, who urges all contestants to enter their names imme-

#### Central College Dean Is Visitor on Campus

Dr. G. N. Puckett, dean of Central college, Fayette, Missouri, was a visitor here last week on an informal inspection of Millsaps during a leave of absence from his college duties.

Dean Puckett spoke during chapel exercises, setting forth observations he has made of college life and relating some of his own experiences.

He is on leave "to study life at the best colleges in America," he stated. His stay at Millsaps included informal meetings with interested groups and observation of classroom work.

Dean Puckett's visit to Millsaps was particularly significant in that he is a close friend of President D. M. Key, who also regards Central college as his alma

#### Millsaps Band to Play For Mrs. Roosevelt

The Millsaps-106th Engineers band will play for Mrs. Franklin Delano Roosevelt when the nation's First Lady delivers her lecture on "A Day in the White March 24.

## Wharton and 3 Teams Leave for Hendrix Nine-College Y W

Y. W. C. A. representatives of Accompanied by Coach V. L. local campus YW program and its

Millsaps, Campbell, Tougaloo, corn, Southern Christian Institute, The official Pi Kappa question, State Teachers, Whitworth, and will perfect the organization of

> The two students to represent Millsaps will be chosen this evening at the regular meeting of the

> The meeting at Millsaps is one of thirteen being held in the Southern YW region under the taries, Misses Mary Jane Willett and Celestine Smith.

smaller conferences for this nesday morning. spring; that group also compiled the material to be used in the discussions.

### SIMA Tests Will men's and women's division will Be Held Saturday

Contestants who will represent Millsaps in the annual Southern Intercollegiate Mathematics association regional tests have been International Labor conference: for the apportioning of cuts to selected and regional tests will How it functions and what it has be given Saturday, February 20, on the local campus.

The winning teams of each re-Texas, in the finals, according to Millsaps Department of Mathe-

The Millsaps teams and the subject in which each is entered are: Ellis Finger, comprehensive; Billy Hoffpauir and Lavelle Sims, calculus: Opal Brumfield, analytical geometry; William Bizzell, algebra, and Foster Collins, trigonometry.

The region in which Millsaps competes is also represented by Mississippi Womans college, Hattiesburg; University of Mississippi, Oxford; Mississippi college, Clinton: State Teachers college, Hattiesburg; and the University of Alabama, Tuscaloosa, Ala.

### Pi Kappa Delta To Initiate Four

Pi Kappa Delta, national debate honorary, announces the with initiation to follow during the next few weeks.

The new men, all sophomores,

lett, Columbus.

# Features Peace

World peace was the subject of the regular monthly radio pro-Meet Here Soon gram which was broadcast over station WJDX Monday afternoon at 4:30 o'clock under the supervision of the Millsaps YMCA and

YM President Ellis Finger and YW President Lilla Mills were in charge of the program, which was introduced and closed by a quartet composed of Blanton Doggett, Bill Wofford, Chester McKenzie, and A. G. Gainey. Margaret Colthorpe was accompanist.

The broadcast, which was an-Alford, and the reading of a poem, from their college course. 'I Am War", by Imogene Blount.

#### Labor Authority for three more weeks. Will Lecture At Chapel and IRC

Millsaps students will have an Wharton Announces direction of the regional secre- opportunity to learn something about the organization and purposes of the International Labor in commenting on the work. The regional leadership con- office of Geneva when Miss Carol ference held in Atlanta in Decem- Riegelman, representative of that ber planned the series of thirteen body, speaks in chapel next Wed-

> Miss Riegelman will make two lectures on the campus, one before the International Relations club in addition to the speech in chapel. It is thought that her Faculty Settles subject for the chapel address will be "The United States and the International Labor organization: What our membership has meant, and how it has benefitted us."

In speaking to I.R.C. Miss Riegelman will probably talk on "The (Continued on page 6, column 1)

### gion will compete later at Dallas, Practice Begun index of 3 will entitle a student to six cuts, an index of 2 will give Dr. B. E. Mitchell, head of the On 3-act Drama one cut. An index of 3 is equiv-

"Nothing but the truth" bets Robert Bennet, and at the same time agrees to double \$10,000 for his sweetheart, in James Mont- the faculty that what is called an gomery's play of that name to be index is obtained by dividing the presented by the Millsaps Players early in March.

The cast includes Paul Whitsett as Robert Bennet, Lucile Strahan as Gwendolyn Ralston, and Blanton Doggett, M. F. Adams, Charles Clarke, Eugene Future Teachers on Watts, Imogene Blount, Esther Taylor, Mary Ellen Shaughnessy Martha Dees, and Margaret Mur-

The play will be given twice in Jackson, once in the auditorium efit performance for the Day performances of the play.

#### tapping of four Millsaps students, Kappa Alpha to Pledge Grady Powers Tonight

Alpha Mu chapter of the Kap-John Godbold, McComb; Don- pa Alpha order announces the in the home of Dr. and Mrs. D.

## Millsaps Debaters Leave Radio Broadcast Executive Board Plans To Require Charters of Campus Organizations

### Frosh Study Library Use

Orientation Course for First Year Men Progresses Rapidly

After intensive study the Millsaps faculty has completed the nounced by Victor Roby, featured program for the new orientation a conversation on peace between course which began last Tuesday, Jimmy Ferguson and Robert and which is designed to aid new Mayo, a short talk by Ida Louise students in realizing the most

> Freshmen are now studying the use of the library and will continue with this section of the work

"Right after completion of the library course we will try to develop the general idea of the curriculum and the aims of the liberal arts college which will aid students to understand just what they are here for," said Dr. A. P. Hamilton, dean of freshmen,

The curriculum has been divided into the different departments of knowledge into which each kind of study falls. The first main division is the human-(Continued on page 4, column 3)

## Question of Cuts

noon, one day earlier than the regular time of meeting, the Mill- top, a black border decorated saps faculty worked out a plan with capital M's, an open book those students making grades of "A", "B", or "C."

Under the system adopted an index of 3 will entitle a student him four cuts, and an index of 1, alent to an "A" average, 2 equals a "B" average, and 1 equals a "C" average.

It was explained by a member of number of quality points made by the number of semester hours

### Educator Addresses Effects of Alcohol

Speaking before classes of future teachers, Miss Hortense O'Dougherty, of Northwestern of Murrah hall and once in a ben- university, stressed in a series of addresses here this week the im-Nursery. The Millsaps Players portance of proper discussion of will also give two out-of-town the effects of alcohol with grammar and high school students.

The purpose of Miss O'Dougherty's talks, which were scientific discussions of the evils of alcohol, was to encourage future teachers to plan activity units on the effect of drink.

Miss O'Dougherty, who stayed the Millsaps campus. at Raymond, Mississippi.

**Duplications** in Membership and Function to Be Eliminated

Amendment Proposed

#### Law Requiring Expenditures Report to Be Voted On Friday, Feb. 26

A plan to charter all organizations with official sanction on the Millsaps campus was the principal subject for discussion of Tuesday afternoon's meeting of the Student Executive board.

A proposed amendment to the student constitution requiring all organizations receiving money from the student activity fund to (Continued on page 6, column 2)

### Freeman Designs Winning Plate in Library Contest

Lucian Freeman has been named winner of the contest conducted by the Millsaps library for book plate designs, it was announced this week by Miss Adelle Mounger, assistant librarian.

The winning entry, as determined by committee selection, will begin appearing on library book covers within the next few weeks, said Miss Mounger.

Freeman's creation, presented Assembling on Monday after- in pen and ink drawing, includes a sketch of Major Millsaps at the drawing in the center for book class insertion, and a streamer arrangement at the bottom for the name of the giver.

#### Sixteen Senior Girls Majoring In English

With the date for English comprehensive examination less than a month off, sixteen senior girls meet with Dr. White each Wednesday night to call up masses of essayists, poets, critics and novelists and arrange them in proper

The following degree-seekers begin comprehensive study:

Kathleen Assaf, Lois Biggs, Elizabeth Cunningham, Stella Galloway, Hazel Hollingsworth, Phyllis Matthews, Lilla Mills, Madeline Morrow, Mildred Ruoff, Kate Shaw, Melba Sherman, Ruby Frances Stone, Wealtha Suydam, Dorothy Triplett, Leora White, Grace Horton.

#### College Plants 250 Dogwoods This Week

An extensive campus beautification program was launched vesterday with the beginning of the planting of 250 dogwood trees on

The trees were secured through ald O'Connor, Vicksburg; Roy De- pledging of Grady Powers, Jack- M. Key while in Jackson, left the help of the Jackson office of House" at the City auditorium on Lamotte, Moss Point; Cecil Trip- son, tonight at the fraternity Tuesday for Hinds Junior college the Mississippi Forestry commission.

### Major Boxers Drop Three Light Workouts Society Indicts Cagers Off Decisions, 2 Technicals In Tight Match With P.R.C.

By Sonny Painter

Except for forfeits, Millsaps the Pearl River mittmen last Tuesday night in the Buie Memo- for a short count. rial gym by losing three matches by decisions and two by technical knockouts.

Nash Broyles, 157-pound middleweight, had his man well figured out by the end of the first round and was the choice to take his bout, when he and Moran his head over his low left. The (155) bumped heads just before the bell. Broyles was slashed over the left eye in this scrimmage badly enough to cause Coach Bowers to have three stitches taken in it and to throw in the towel between the first and second round.

Rodney Walker, lightheavy, had been developing a case of flu and he was unable to take on Milton of Poplarville, who won over Walker by a decision in a previous fight. Alvin Houston took Walker's place and made an excellent showing, but he was not in as good condition as Walker.

The first bout between Cole-



man Heard (124) of Millsaps and Robert Little (127) of Pearl gave Poplarville a complete vic- River would have been a nip and tory for the night when they met tuck affair if Heard had not gone to the floor in the second round

> Bryant Ridgway (129) in his bout with Johnny Goodspeed came closer to stopping him than any other of the A.A.U. champion's opponents. Ridgway lost the first round because he allowed Goodspeed to cross too many rights to second round he did excellent work in making these rights miss, but began to take more left hooks to the face when he ducked the rights. The predominate weakness of the entire Millsaps squad, lack of wind, caused Ridgway to weaken in the third and lose a chance to draw with Goodspeed.

The only real technical knockout for the night occurred in the third fight between Bill Hardin (133) and Woodrow Regan (133). Hardin was swapping swings with Regan without loss when he carelessly ducked forward into a straight right which grogged him.

In the last bout of the night, which was between the lightheavyweights. Alvin Houston (172) of Millsaps and Milton (170) of Poplarville, Milton wisely allowed Houston to tire himself out when he stood stationary in the middle of the ring and feinted

With the issuing of such diamond equipment as pants, shoes, jerseys, mitts and gloves, baseball practice has begun for all players, but especially for the pitchers and catchers.

The first men to come out are Pitchers Hurd Horton, Robert Hill, Neal Cirlot, Wallace Litton. and Ernest Felts; and Catchers Gabe Hill, R. J. Elfert, and Eual The boys have been loosening up their arms by easy tossing to the three catchers, but most of their preliminary work has consisted of gym work (rope jumping, calisthenics, and arm exercises) and track work.

Batting practice and team workouts will begin about the first of that horse's mouth—I mean, what VolleyBallGames March, when the pitchers and players will be in shape. The first game will be played about the middle of the month, probably with Illinois Wesley or Illinois college. Games have also been scheduled with Minnesota.

Houston away. All during the first and second rounds Houston did a nice job of slipping, though he let a few cross rights land. His charge . quick and frequent clinching kept Milton from landing anything with his left hand except a few smothered left hooks to the face. Houston's offensive pace began telling on him in the third round, hall on the night of Feb. 3rd and pha, Theta Kappa Nu, Kappa and Milton's cross rights began to strangled that poor, defenseless land frequently, because Houston animal with willful and premediwas too winded to do any slip-

Poplarville forfeited the heavycontest by a decisive technical bush! Witness dismissed. knockout in the third round. Millto Horace Spottswood, who took in and takes stand.) his last bout with Millsaps by a

## Started for All Rosebush; Trial On Journey Baseball Players Held Yesterday

By Roy DeLamotte

Latest reports on yesterday's sensational courtroom scenes at the Mass-Meet-Poisoning case!

Highlights of the day's questioning. The district attorney cress-examines Mr. Rosebush:

Q: Mr. Rosebush, did you know that on the night of February 3rd one horse, belonging to person or in the Millsaps dining hall?

A: No. sir.

have been identified as yours?

see if the horse was too old to these places. pass for chicken-er, glug, J mean, why no, I never looked in

confine himself to one lie at a

Q: Can you deny that this hoof was found on one of your tables at 1:25 p.m., Feb. 4th?

A: Why, heck yes: we never start dinner that early!

Q: Quiet . . . your honor, I present this hoof as evidence. And I

Jury Foreman: Hey, will you birds pipe down so we can finish this cross-word puzzle?

O: I charge that this man sneaked into the Millsaps dining tated intent! (cheers from SPCA members present). Your Honor, that horse never died a natural weight bout to Dewitt Holliday, death; no, he was murdered—and who defeated Morse, the Pearl I intend to prove that it was the River heavyweight, in the last work of Buster Wee Bee Rose-

Clerk: Next witness. (Enter saps forfeited the welter division stout, scholarly man who is sworn

Q: Mr. DeMent, what is your (Continued on page 3, column 1)

# To 3 States

The basketball team, minus the services of John and Keyes Currie, stellar forwards, is now journeying through Alabama, Georgia, and Florida. The squad will return Sunday night.

The trip will give Coach B. O. Van Hook a chance to do some experimenting with reserve power in persons unknown, was found dead the vacated forward positions. Critz, who is one of the most outstanding athletes at Millsaps. Q: Do you deny that the fin- though he has had no chance to gerprints on several horse-teeth take part in the athletic program, and Shelton will probably get A: I tell you I only wanted to first call to try their hands at

## Judge: The witness will please Hold Limelight In Intramural Card

With four games having been played already the intramural volley ball program is one-fourth through for the seven organizations participating. A complete schedule for the next twelve games has been handed out by Neal Cirlot, who is in charge of the intramural program.

The organizations taking part in this tournament are Kappa Al-Sigma, Sigma Rho Chi, Barbarians, Pi Kappa Alpha, and Non-Frat group-with the possible addition of the newly-formed nonorganization group composed of students who have not taken any active part in athletics this past semester.

The complete schedule for the contest is as follows:

Thursday-4:00, Non-Frat vs. Kappa Sigma; 4:30, Non-Frat vs. Kappa Alpha; 5:00, Theta Kappa Nu vs. Pi Kappa Alpha; 5:30, Theta Kappa Nu vs. Sigma Rho

Friday-4:00, Kappa Alpha vs. Kappa Sigma; 4:30, Kappa Sigma vs. Barbarians; 5:00, Barbarians vs. Non-Frat; 5:30, Non-Frat vs. Sigma Rho Chi.

Saturday-3:00, Barbarians vs. Pi Kappa Alpha; 3:30, Pi Kappa Alpha vs. Kappa Alpha; 4:00, Non-Frat vs. Theta Kappa Nu; 4:30, Theta Kappa Nu vs. Kappa Sigma.

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#### Society - -

(Continued from Page 2, Col. 4) profession?

A: I'm a food specialist and chemist.

Q: And have you ever been to Millsaps?

A: Yes. I went there once to inspect the dining hall and the since the thirdfood.

Q: What did you find there?

A: I was paid not to tell.

Q: You'll have to tell. Let me remind you that you are under oath and that a man is being tried for murder here.

A: Very well, upon inspecting the biscuits found on one table I discovered traces of concrete shut and take a bath he'd gimme was something funny going on.

cuits thoroughly?

A: No, sir. They couldn't be broken up and so I had to deal said 'twas a bargain. with the outside surface alone.

Q: What next?

and found traces of milk in it. I testimony of these witnesses I remarked on this to my guide, one think we will all agree that Busof the boarding students, and he ter Rosebush did willfully and mainformed me that I was examin- liciously kill that horse in his ing the milk.

Q: Did you find anything else in this wa-, er, milk?

A: Some chalk dust and a few common house flies, but nothing extraordinary. However, by this defendant murdered and bribed, time my suspicions were thoroughly aroused and I began work on a piece of meat which I found supervision. So, as the supreme on one of the plates. I asked a rassing waiter-

Defense: I object! How could a visiting chem'st tell whether anyone was passing or failing?

Judge: Objection sustained.

A: Well, I asked a waiter what kind of meat they served there and he said it was very probably dos-fish from the dissecting labcratories but there were rumors out that the big-shot had begun gerving a synthetic form of dogsh for economy. Anyway, I ana yzed th's meat and found that t was neither real nor synthetic eg-fish: It was the flesh of a horse!

Q: Then what?

A: I told Mr. Rosebush about my discovery, and he said he would gladly give me \$2 and a cigar if I would keep the matter quiet. So of course, being hard up, I did. The cigar fell apart last week, but I managed to pass the bill.

Q: OK, next witness!

(Aged colored lady takes

Q: Well, Aunt Matilda, what do you know about all this?

hankering for a new apron ever

Q: The third of January?

A: No suh, the third year after Mistuh Lee surrendered.

Q: I see. Proceed, Matilda.

A: Do what, suh?

A: I say be trucking.

A: Yassuh. Well, Mistuh Rosebush he said if I'd keep my mouf which led me to believe that there a new apron, cause he said the boys was commencin' to complain Q: Did you analyze these bis- that us didn't keep real clean in the kitchen, so I said I'd take a real good one come June, and he

Q: Thank you, Matilda — you may go. And now, Your honor, A: I picked up a glass of water Gentlemen of the Jury, from the kitchen and serve the meat as dog-fish to the student body. His attempts at bribing these various witnesses only serve to confirm his guilt. And not only has the he has also poisoned over a hundred of the students under his penalty, I demand that the defendant be compelled to eat one full pound of the meat in question! (Murmurs of disapproval and pity among spectators). The prosecution rests its case.

One hour recess.

Defense lawyer M. I. Crooked (of the firm Crooked, Crooked, Stilmore, Crooked, Ditto, and Disgraceful) takes the floor.

D: Your Honor, Gentlemen of the jury, I contend that the charges made against my client





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A: All I know is that I works are utterly false and perfidious as there was poor Methuselah — I said something kinda mad like. in the kitchen of the Millsaps din- well as being untruthful. The de- always called him Methuselah being hall, and one day I looked fendant has had a remarkable cause he was so old—leaning up under the table and saw a big career as a business man. During against the stove: stone cold, horse hoof, so I took it to Mistuh the past fifteen years he has han-dead! He had most likely just out a scream—I never did like Rosebush and he says serve the dled a two-million dollar endowhoof and be quiet and I could ment with only a pencil stub and have a new apron for next Christ- a couple of old cigar boxes, where mas. Well, suh, I'd kinda been another man would have required a veritable army of secretaries, filing cabinets, cashiers, call boys, and what-not. In defending this man who has proven himself so thoroughly capable both in business and in private life, I wish to call only one witness: Mr. Poorley, will you take the stand.

(A small, dirty, disreputable looking man takes the witness

Q: Mr. Poorley, what is your profession?

A: I'm a junk man, sir.

Q: And with what equipment do you carry on your trade?

A: I use a horse and wagonthat is, I DID use a horse and

Q: Will you kindly tell the why you no longer employ said H&W in your work . .

A: Well, about two weeks ago I got up early, as was my custom, and went out to hitch up my horse and whisper to each other. horse, but he was gone. I fol- Every now and then I could catch lowed his tracks and finally they a word or two, and once she said, led to the back end of the Mill- "But, Mr. Rosebush, he's too old saps dining hall. I went in the to pass for chicken." Then he put disorder as judge pronounces kitchen, which is in the back, and his hand in the horse's mouth and Rosebush innocent.

wandered in and the fumes overcame him.

Q: What fumes?

A: The fumes from the cooking, I guess: The whole kitchen had a horrible, dead smell, kinda like a convention of mad skunks in a glue-factory, or -

Q: Er, just continue with the facts, Mr. Poorley.

A: Then, just as I was examining poor old Methuselah I heard someone coming. I was afraid they'd think I was a burglar or a thief or something, so I jumped into a big barrel, which was about half full of beans, and hid. looking out through a knot-hole. In came a man with a big cigar in his mouth and when he saw that horse he looked all around to see if anybody was there and then began to rub his hands together and chuckle in a really sacricourt, in your own words, just legious manner—seeing as how the poor animal was dead.

> Then he called for somebody or other and a lady came in and they began to feel over my poor old

About this time I found that the barrel I had jumped in was just alive with weevils, so I let weevils, your honor,-and jumped out, and they saw me. I explained how I got there and this Mr. Rosebush (indicating the defendant) said he wouldn't press any charges if I'd keep quiet, too, so I said O.K.

Q: Are you positive that the horse was dead before my client came in?

A: Yes sir, positive.

Q: Witness dismissed. Honor, I think this proves beyond all reasonable doubt that the defendant is innocent. I demand that the case be dismissed. and also-

Judge (waking with start): What case? Oh, yes-er, yes, case dismissed by all means; I could have told you that in the first place.

D.A.: But, Your Honor, I charge the defendant with poisoning 100 students.

J.: What with?

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D.A.: Why, with meat, course . .

J.: How much board are they Only fifteen dollars a paying? month? Ye gods, what do they expect for their money anywaystrychnine?

Courtroom breaks up in wild



resourcefulness. It is hearten-

ing to observe how capably

that challenge is being met.

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#### What! No Cheating?!

From what we've heard and from what we observed, cheating on the mid-term examinations held recently was almost non-existent.

Whether we and all with whom we discussed the matter just failed to see the cheating that was done, whether the examinees have taken a sudden upturn toward honesty, or whether students were put through an almost cheat-proof system of exam-giving, we don't know.

But oddly enough, faculty members seemingly perplexed at the apparent absence of cheating, have exclaimed, "Whatever it was that did the trick, let's find out what it was and hold on to it!"

On the other hand, there has been cheating on classroom tests-more in some classes than in others. About the only apparent thing that was done in giving examinations and not done in giving tests is the proper seat-spacing of students. Cheating is more evident in large classes in which students are seated close together than in smaller classes where there is room for a vacant row of seats between each

Even if tests would have to be given in two rooms with two officiating professors, we believe the elimination of a large part of the cheating would warrant the trouble.

Utopia-like student honor in a large class is sadly improbable. Next-best condition is the elimination of as much of the cheat-temptation as possible.

The Mississippi college glee club has just announced a concert tour of South Mississippi. Bon voyage, Choctaws!

Indian songbirds return to the Clinton campus just two days before the Millsaps Singers leave on their downstate week's tour. A number of towns are booked to hear both musical units. Won't the Major Singers hate to "show up" the neighbor warblers? You'd think the Chocs would have thought of that difficulty when they set the date and itinerary for their trip!

#### Limitation and Orientation

Because of the relatively large number of freshmen who were unable to pass enough work to remain in school during the second semester of last year, the Millsaps faculty began to ponder as to whether the students were entirely to blame for such disastrous slashing of their ranks during the month of February.

Dean of Freshmen A. P. Hamilton was the suggestor of a remedial plan. After much administrative discussion it was decided to use the results of the first week's orientation, intelligence, and placement tests as a guide and to limit to four the number of subjects which a freshman making a comparatively low grade might take up for the first semester. The system was used this year as an experiment.

Result: Only about a fourth as many freshmen were obliged to leave school at the semester as last year.

Instigators of the plan deserve a hearty pat on the back for its success.

A second pat on the back should go to the entire administration for the new freshman orientation course. Well-managed, it can be one of the most popular and most valuable courses in the curriculum.

Perhaps the two plans working together next year will eliminate almost entirely the loss of frosh at the end of the first semester.

#### Literary Digest Questions

A questionnaire which has lain covered up on our desk for over a month asks:

- 1. Regardless of restriction, where, what, when, and how much do undergraduates in your institution drink?
- 2. How closely are college regulations for drinking observed?
- 3. In what way has liquor consumption varied since repeal?
- 4. What has been the noticeable effect upon and reaction of the student body?
- 5. Are there any other ideas that you have on the subject as it applies to your institution, and have you any specific recommendations to make?

Concerning the first four questions we believe we could give about the dryest answer of any college in the United States.

Concerning the last we might recommend to the Literary Digest, sender of the questionnaire, that that misprognosticating magazine take all the liquor in Mississippi and Rankin county and dump it out on the soil of Literary Digest Pets Maine and Vermont. They're all three all wet anyway.

If the finding of Colgate university's Dr. Donald A. Laird are predictive then editors of college papers are definitely doomed to lives of obscurity. In a survey of 50 men high phy and logic by Prof. J. Reese in the fields of art, literature and science, Dr. Laird discovers that the majority of these "greats" got plenty of sleep and if they didn't they suffered the same ill effects anyone else

Dogwoods, numbering 250 and promising to greatly beautify the Millsaps campus, are being set out this week. The college has the Mississippi Forestry commission to thank for furnishing the plants.

"If a book is planned about that four-billion dollar work-relief project, it might be titled 'Mutiny Over the Bounty'."-Wichita Beacon.

"Religion is not something from which sensible people shrink, but which they rush after." -Dr. G. R. Jordan.

"There are a thousand gateways to the Kingdom of Heaven-it is not how you get there, but whether you get there."-Dr. G. R. Jordan.

## Editorial Ramblings

Blame the editor for this, too

As we are seated at our faithful and ancient typewriter in the Purple and White office, one foot over the top of the desk, the other planked squarely on the floor atop a batch of paper the uppermost of which is a very valuable piece of copy that has been blown wastebasketward by a gust of wind, tapping out news heads at a 60-mile clip, a strange, deformative critter, our Man With The Two-Foot Tongue and the Misplaced Cowlick, star P&W office sweeper-upper, suddenly makes his unwanted appearance. He must have come through the hole in the door, think we subconsciously. Unheeded by us and our flying fingers, he meekly but brazenly sidles up to our smoking machine and blurts, "Chief, dontcha think you're gettin" too many Ph.D.'s in the D.D. column?" Flabbergasted by the creature's impudence, mad because of his rude interruption, we sling a loose typewriter roller at him and bark, "Who do you think you are, the American Association of Accrediting Agencies? Who's been putting philosophers in the divinities column? Get on to your sweening, you beastly deformation! Always sticking your tongue in somebody else's business!" Daring no more than a resigned glance out of the corner of his good eye, stooping his shoulders, dragging in his now limp array of tongue, the Man With The Two-Foot Tongue submissively slinks into a dark corner, picks up a broomless broom and begins to stir around in the month-old pile of wastepaper. Muttering and mumbling, we hunt the letter "x" on our keyboard, start to hit it violently—the creature has raised our ire—and stop. We raise our starboard eyebrow, pose thoughtfully. Maybe our star janitor has discovered something potent. Gradually it all comes over us just as a cloud comes over a mountain. The jawy janitor wasn't jesting. He had inferred that our column of dirt daubed Ph.D.'s and M.A.'s too profusely. Recollecting, concentrating, analyzing, rationalizing, we lean over our typewriter, pass into a trance. The smoke which has been rising from our clicking typewriter now swirls from the region of our busy brain. Automatically, we pick up the machine-oil can, squirt a few drops in our singeing hair. After three hours twenty-two minutes four seconds spent thusly we pass back into the world of reality, conclusion reached. Dazedly we yelp for the Man With The Two-Foot Tongue who has been leaning on said tongue in the corner, hat off, head bowed, reverently watching our operations. As if in a trance himself, he awesomely approaches our sanctum, while we gush, "Janit, you misfortunate creature, you're absolutely right. Verily, 'tis veritable. That mudslinging creature who leads such a scandalous life on P&W page five does indeed mudify too frequently the unblemished character of the docs and profs. We'll put a stop to it. We'll boycott the sages. Hereafter, only the cleanest of pedagogical dirt will grace the recesses of the mudslinger, and then the occasion will be infrequent. Long Tongue, you're O. K. You get a raise and a four months' vacation from floor-sweeping. Henceforward you will leave the trash on the floor and be the ed's personal High and Mighty Advisor. Lash your twenty-four inches of tongue at will.'

### Frosh -

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ities. "This is not the same as the old humanities, which meant only the classics, but is the modern interpretation of them, which includes language, literature, philosophy, and fine arts," said Dean

The opening lecture in the department of humanities will be delivered by Dr. M. C. White who will interpret this phase and explain its place in the liberal arts Literature, with special emphasis on English literature, will be treated by Mrs. Mary B. Stone, the classics by Miss Magnolia Simpson, romance languages by Prof. A. G. Sanders, philoso-For lectures on the place Lin. of music in the liberal arts curriculum the faculty hopes to obtain the services of Prof. James Sykes of Colorado college, Colorado Springs, Colorado, who is to be on the campus for the purpose of lecturing to the student body on music appreciation and to give

The department of pure science will be explained and the broad outline given by Dr. W. E. Riecken, professor of biology. Under this heading Dr. B. E. Mitchell will lecture on mathematics, Prof. G. L. Harrell on physics and astronomy, Dr. J. M. Sullivan on geology and chemistry, and Dr. Riecken on biology.

The explanation and broad outline of the part played by the social sciences will be made by Dr. H. M. Bullock. Under this general classification lectures will be Magee. given by Prof. R. H. Moore on litical science, Prof. V. L. Whar- Charlotte Hamilton.

#### Moore, Wharton Address Group of Women at YW

Professors Ross Moore and Vernon Wharton spoke to a group of local women from the American Association of University Women and the Business Girls club on current labor problems Thursday at the Y. W. C. A.

Discussing the development of the labor movement in the United States, Professor Wharton stressed the conflict between the American Federation of Labor and the Lewis-backed Committee for Industrial Organization.

Professor Moore addressed the group on the proposed Child Labor amendment and the Balance Agriculture with Industry pro-

ton on sociology and geography, and the faculty will attempt to get Alf Stone of the state tax commission for a lecture on economics and Prof. Kirby Walker, superintendent of Jackson city schools for the lecture on psychology.

Prof. B. O. Van Hook will show the place of physical education in the curriculum, Dr. Bullock will interpret religion, and Dr. D. M. Key, president of the college, will sum up and correlate the entire list of addresses.

### Sororities Pledge

Kappa Delta announces the pledging of Helon Young of Yazoo City and Edith Castles of

Chi Omega announces the rehistory, Prof. J. Reese Lin on po- pledging of Rowena McRae and

## THE DIRT DAUB



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Wondar how many more things they will have to be against

be against "pre-initiation hazing"

and for chicken suppers in Bran-

before the Sigs stop chaperoning

As far as the Dirtdauber was concerned, St. Valentine's day was just another good Sunday gone wrong. What a day! What a day! No rest from Saturday night till Monday morn- After all, you know, it's names ing. Up all night checking florist's orders for roses and carna- that make news. tions and gardenias to be sent to somebody's girl. Out all day on the trail of heart-shaped boxes and lace-trimmed ditties.

Then "all in" all night from too. much candy sampled on the way, person we won't mention because dizzy from the fragrance of flowit would do him too much good; ers, and sick of the sight of undressed cupids. No sleep, no man. Somebody we were glad rest, no peace. Nothing but powdered sugar dirt and beribboned grime . . . with a dash of athletics and a bit of a ball. Just another week gone, with its accumulation of oddities and atroci-

To begin at the beginning, there was a Carnival Ball. But merely to say that there was a ball is not enough. Better to say that there was a mob, a brawl, not enough room, lots of people, Kay Kayser, much money made, a king and queen, familiar faces, and some people who are getting their names in print. A. G. GAINEY and that three-times-life-sizedpictured GIRL FROM MERIDIAN were having fun between buses. GEORGE HALL was appearing with AVA SANDERS; EDWINA FLOWERS with SLATER GOR-DON; JEFF HESTER with GLENN PHIFER; SYBIL SCOTT with JOE AINSWORTH; MARY NICHOLS with FRANK HOR-TON; FRANCES GILL with HILLRIE QUINN; JEFFIE WHITE with PAUL SHEFFIELD; and SETA ALEXANDER with the king.

The open house at Founder's hall last Wednesday night was worth attending. Not just to grab a few cakes and some scalding tea-punch or to look at a lot of rooms emptied of their habitual contents via the closet, but to read the latest magazines and compare girls' pictures. COLE-MAN HEARD has a nice collection of the latter featuring his ANNE.

Ballgames still continue to be popular and good for news. They are collegiate, paid for in advance, and a good place to display new clothes or a new girl. For various reasons the following were noted on the bleachers last week: OPAL BRUMFIELD and KELLER BREELAND; BOB CUNNINGHAM and RUBYE MARTIN; JIMMY FERGUSON and a girl; MARGARET MUR-PHEY with a lot of gum-and HUGH LANDRUM: PEE WEE and RUBY FRANCES, even if RUBY does get phone calls all the way from Massachusetts: SWEP and VIVIAN RAMSEY again; GLENN PHIFER with a



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### Millsaps - -

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 1) for experience, since the season begins in earnest upon their re-Besides participating in two additional tournaments, the

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teams for decision debates both next month when they meet sevhere and on the road: Tulane, eral junior college teams. Spring Hill, Mississippi college, Belhaven, Auburn, and Union university.

Millsaps will be well representof the togetherness of VICTOR ed at both the state tournament ROBY and a certain CATHERINE at Ole Miss and the Louisiana invitational meet, which will be held the latter part of March.

> The freshman debate squad will enjoy a period of rest while the varsity is taking in tournaments,

locals will engage the following but will swing into action again



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## Planned By Pikes

Plans are being completed this week for the annual Pi Kappa Alpha Founders' day celebration which is this year being held on February 27.

Chapters from Mississippi State, Ole Miss, Tulane, and L. S. U. are expected to send busloads of representatives to the fraternity in lesser organizations on the affair.

The day includes a reception at the Edwards hotel Saturday afternoon from three to five o'clock, to which the entire Millsaps student body and faculty is invited, and a stag banquet for alumni, pledges, and actives Saturday night.

#### Labor -

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 3) accomplished." A talk on this phase of the work would include the machinery of the conference, the part played by different groups, especially American dele-

### Reception, Dinner Executive - -

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 5) ecutive body, to be voted on in student assembly on Friday, Feb-

Jimmy Ferguson was appointed chairman of committee to investigate the numerous duplications campus and submit a plan for consolidations and a system of S E B chartering at the next meeting of the board

All organizations on the Mill-

gations, and the manner of treat- One gold bracelet with 3 diait until it emerges as an International Labor treaty.

saps campus, honorory, social, or funds from the Student Activi- and out-going Student Executive Student Executive board to hand in immediately to Chairman Ferguson an application for a charpresent an annual report of ex- ter, giving the purpose, aims, recpenditures was passed by the ex- ord of service, plans, and personnel of the group.

> The proposed constitutional amendment requiring expenditure reports reads:

"Be it resolved by the Student Executive board in regular session, by the powers granted it in the Millsaps Student Government constitution, that:

"Each organization receiving

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ing a subject from the time the monds. Lost by gym Feb. 8. organization agrees to deal with \$5.00 reward. Notify Rowena McRae.

otherwise, are requested by the ties fund must submit a report to board, which is held in May." the Student Executive board of fore the joint meeting of the new | for practice.

Another piece of business attheir expenditure of these funds. tended to by the board in its This report must be submitted to Tuesday meet was the sanction of the Student Executive board un- an additional one hour per week der which they are functioning be- for the Millsaps glee club to use

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# GREEKS INITIATE 76 PLEDGES

Major Cagers Play in Dixie Tournament This Week



The Millsaps basketball team, which defeated Mercer, Birmingham-Southern, and Stetson on last week's extended road trip after losing two players, Keyes and John Currie, the week before, are ready for the Dixie Tournament held at Jackson's city auditorium this weekend. Left to right, they are: bottom row-Price, J. M. Currie, Elfert, Keyes Currie, Reeves, Shelton, Cox, Sims, and Patty; top row-Coach B. O. Van Hook, Strait, Ballard, Holman, Hegwood, Thompson, Clark, Walker, and Matheeny.

### Reception, Banquet Given Debaters Reach Parker Wins By Pikes On Founders' Day; National Officers Honored

#### Fraternity Vice-President Representatives and Historian is Honor **Guest Saturday**

A reception from 3 to 5 p.m. Saturday, to which all Millsaps students and faculty-members are invited, opens the annual Pi Kappa Alpha Founders' day celebration, which is this year being observed as the 69th anniversary of the fraternity, and which honors two national officers.

Honor guest at the Founders'

## Enroll for Semester

Transfers from other Mississippi colleges and from schools in California, Alabama, and Louisiana, seven new students have enrolled for the second semester at Millsaps.

The students are: Helen Young, from Holmes Junior college; Neva Wood, Fresno Junior college, group discussions on the subject. Fresno, California; Sarah Blanch Denton, Womans college, Ala-Horace Stewart, Mississippi State; Ulmer former Millsaps student returning to college.

#### Ruoff in Rotogravure

The picture of Mildred Ruoff, at Mississippi State. chosen by Cinemactor Fredric Collegiate Digest.

## From Millsaps Go On Speaking Tour

Three representatives of Millsaps, Dr. D. M. Key, Dr. A. P. Hamilton, and Miss Virginia Thomas, are at Sartartia today continuing the program of talks disputation and a total of five made during the past two weeks concerning the place of the (Continued on page 6, column 4) church-related colleges in the educational field.

> dian, and Madison; before going by virtue of a majority of wins to Sartartia today they spoke to in their initial attempts. The school audiences at Hazlehurst on

In the method followed by the group, Dr. Key speaks on the general place of all church colleges in the educational set-up. Dr. Hamilton then gives an address on the significance of Millsaps college. Miss Thomas leads

#### bama; Ance Blakeney, L.S.U.; Eleven Kappa Alphas scheduled next month. Ed Davis Noble, Tulane; David Go to State Confab

About eleven delegates from Alpha Mu chapter of Kappa Al- for future seasons are bright. pha will leave tomorrow morning for the state convention to be held two more tournaments, local

March as Millsaps' most beautiful morrow and Saturday and Beta season ends: Union university, coed, appears this week in the Tau chapter at State will act as Tulane, Spring Hill, Auburn, Misternational Labor office, who memorable struggles of the Civil

## Sixth Round At Popularity In Conway Tourney

Three Teams Compete In Mid-South Debate Meeting

Three teams from the Millsaps varsity debate squad participated in the Pi Kappa Delta mid-south Arkansas, week-end, being rewarded for their efforts by five rounds of victories over some of the strong- in the contest were Russell Noest squads in the south.

Millsaps team B, composed of Jimmy Ferguson and Cecil Tripother two teams making the trip, Tuesday and Fayette yesterday. Billy Ford and Fagan Scott, and Donald O'Connor and John Godbold each tasted victory, but were eliminated at the end of the first

> In total, the Millsaps speakers were engaged in sixteen debates, receiving valuable experience preparatory to the Louisiana and Mississippi tournaments which are

A majority of the debate squad members this year are sophomores, and with a strong freshman group in training, prospects

In addition to participation in speakers will tie up with the folsissippi college, and Belhaven.

# Student Poll

#### Nobles and Ezelle Follow President in Number of Votes

In the Bobashela - sponsored popularity contest held at a recent Tougaloo, Jackson college, Southtourney held at Hendrix college, chapel period which was conductover the ed by the annual staff, Bill Parker, president of the Millsaps Student association, was chosen the most popular student.

Runners-up for the top position bles and Fred Ezelle.

George Cortner was judged the best dressed boy over Stacy Kelthe best athlete.

Russell Nobles won the title of the friendliest student.

Students named Billy Ford the (student)."

(Continued on page 5, column 2)

#### Davis Discusses ILO At IRC Meet Monday

Meeting last Monday night at give a talk on the value of the In- of the different spots. ternational Labor office to Amer-

spoke to the members last night. War.

### Ceremonies **Ending Soon** Set Record

Seventy-six pledges are being initiated into nine Millsaps Greek groups this week and next week in the regular second semester initiation period, which promises to set an all-time high for the number of men and women taking vows into fraternities and sororities within the period of three

Sororities Initiate 39

Chi Omega sorority led all the other Greek groups in initiating 16 pledges in ceremonies held (Continued on page 6, column 2)

### YW Group Meets; Miss Thomas Is Elected Leader

Miss Virginia Thomas, of Millsaps department of religion, was appointed chairman of the South Mississippi YWCA committee at an area meeting on the Millsaps campus last Sunday.

Mrs. H. T. Ware, State Teachers college; Lula Johnson, Tougaloo; Elizabeth Adams, Whitworth, and Mildred Clegg, Millsaps, are the other members of the committee. Its function is to collect and distribute data for the use of all the colleges repre-

Appointment of the committee came as a climax of the YW meeting held at the Christian Center Sunday. State Teachers college, ern Christian institute, Alcorn, and Whitworth sent delegations. Mrs. Mary B. Stone, Miss Virginia Thomas, Lilla Mills, and Mildred (Continued on page 2, column 4)

### Moore, Wharton, History Students Seven New Students at Poplarville, Ellisville, Merilett, advanced to the sixth round slight edge on Fred Ezelle for Off to Vicksburg

The class in History 22, now studying the Civil war period, biggest bull-shooter and Chester will go to Vicksburg tomorrow on McKenzie the "biggest horse a tour of the battlefield of the siege of Vicksburg. About thirty or thirty-five students will make the trip, led by Professors Ross Moore and V. L. Wharton.

The group will stop at the site of the battle of Champion Hill, near Bolton. From there they will go on to Vicksburg where they will be shown through the 7 o'clock in the Christian Center, Vicksburg National Military park members of the International Re- by the park guides who will exlations club heard Mendell Davis plain the importance and history

The visit to Vicksburg has become almost a part of the course The group also made prepara- in American history at Millsaps; tions at this meeting for the tea classes have made the trip for the The convention will be held to- lowing schools before the current held in honor of Miss Carol Rie- past several years in order to gelman, representative of the In- study the scene of one of the most

## Majors Enter Dixie Tournament Tonight

## 3 to Scooba, rounds swung, swapped, hit and missed, and clinched on about Win 2 Bouts

In a bloodless battle without a knockout for either side Millsaps mittmen lost by decisions three close matches and won two decisive bouts from the Scooba junior college boxing squad Monday night before a small crowd in the Buie Memorial gym.

Millsaps took the honors for science in the matches, while the Scooba punchers were mostly hookers. Their style of fighting consisted almost entirely of frequent sinking to the floor and throwing a left hook and following this up with a right hook which managed to land a good bit in spite of its wild nature. This right hook thrown in a quick rush was the main cause for the Millsaps men's losses.

A victory in the first bout of the evening, an unofficial preliminary match between George Robertson (136) and Ray Turner (145) of Scooba, made the match morally a draw although this fight did not count in the final score.

The first official match of the evening was the first loss for



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Boxers Lose and Gordon Nix (119) of Scooba, using identical tactics, for two equal terms. But Heard missed a little more than his Scooba opponent; his thwarted rushes cost him the bout.

> In the featherweight division Charles Bilbro (126) of Millsaps and Campbell (126) of Scooba, both fought a cautious, feeling fight for the first two rounds. Neither could do anything with the rights which they both threw often. The boys loosed the energy they had been saving for two rounds when the bell for the third rang. They both mixed well for the whole round with Bilbro getting the worst of it in the flurries. Bilbro could have jabbed his man to a victory, but he couldn't handle hooks in a mix-up as well as his swinging adversary.

In the junior lightweight division Millsaps had a man who knew how to match the Scooba hookers in a clinch. Ridgway (130), Millsaps, and McWilliams (129), Scooba, were both masters of the cross right. Ridgway got the decision, probably through his clever slipping under McWilliam's rights, but, although Ridgway may have swapped even on the rights to the head, his punches counted for more because of their superior

The lightweight class brought forth Scooba's most pronounced hooker, Retley (170), to face Millsaps' strongest puncher, Rodney Walker (164), who coasted

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Sports Menu for Week

By Cirlot

Basketball-Dixie Tournament opens tonight in the city auditorium. The Millsaps Majors will take part in the tourney along with seven other teams.

Football — More strenuous workout with light scrimmage and dummy practice. Baseball-Light batting prac-

tice in early afternoon. Intramural — No intramural this week. Volley ball was finished up last week with the exception of one game which will be played this week. Ping-pong will begin

next week with games to be

played in Founders hall. Physical Education — Physical Education classes continue as previous to Intramural volley ball. Participants for ping-pong competition will be selected this week.

for the first two rounds and let Retley do all the swinging. Retley threw many wild hookers, most of which missed, but four or five hard ones landed to Walker's head. Retley kept missing about as many as he landed for the first two rounds, but Walker looked bad in the first two rounds because of his inability to hit his man any telling blows. His plan have worked perfectly if he had YWCA. pushed the advantage he had in the third round. In this round Walker opened up and carried the al secretaries, led the group in disfight to the tired Retley. Walker heaved wilder rights than was advisable, but he managed to land selected the following major topsome heavy punches. Although he had his man well under way

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ure to complete his excellent offensive lost him the match through decision.

Dewitte Holliday, Major heavyweight, met for the first time in Spencer a mittman who also led with his right. This unique method of Holliday has been used by him to good advantage against his puzzled opponents. Both these boxing eccentrics were probably the city auditorium today, tomorsurprised at the way the other ducked his rights. Holliday was the first to begin landing effective blows. He began a furious charge in the second round which thrills for the tourney. Loyola of rushed his lighter adversary off New Orleans with the highest his feet. Holliday made two such scoring average of the Dixie cononslaughts in the first part of the ference has the best record of any second and in the last, both of of the tournament teams. Other which served to daze Spencer for teams to enter the tournament the third round. Holliday, who are: Millsaps, Mississippi college, had his eye on a knockout, didn't Chattanooga, Mercer, Birmingtake his man in the third round ham-Southern, Howard, and as he expected to; Spencer did a Southwestern of Memphis. commendable job of keeping Holliday's haymakers from landing.

The Millsaps squad as a whole rie boys from Raleigh through showed a much better brand of scholastic difficulties the team fisticuffs than their more unsci- is far from being counted out of entific opponents. They showed the running. Coach Van Hook a type of fighting which will give revised his line-up, traveled over them most of their victories when a thousand miles and won three they learn to adapt it to the dan- out of four college games played, gerous tactics of their wild swing- two of them from Dixie confer-

### YW Group - -

Misses Mary Jane Willett and Celestine Smith, southern regioncussing problems of the local YWCA. The 27 representatives ics: improvement of social conditions: interpreptation of religion in the light of the modern world; means of making peace movement appeals specific; increased discussion and understanding of preparation for marriage and home life; and effective ways of overcoming racial prejudices.

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Critz, Ballard and Strait filled

in the vacancies of the forward

berths while on the trip. These

men are expected, along with

Hegwood, Reeves and Thompson,

to make a showing for the Majors

Pairings and settlement of play-

Julius Burghard of Jackson

ing time was made at a meeting of

the conference coaches last night.

and Lou Ervin of Birmingham

will officiate at the tournament

off to a distant shore;

I sailed away

in a silver boat

there I found

Tragedy,

as in my own land.

Drayton R. Boucher, a member

of the Louisiana house of repre-

sentatives, has registered in the Louisiana State university law

school because he admits that

there is a great deal about law

that he does not know.

Love.

Hate,

ment will be held in Jackson at

row and Saturday.

ence opponents.

in the tourney.

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 5) of conserving his energy would Clegg represented the Millsaps

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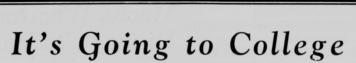


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- 1 handsome detective who is
- on his vacation. 1 pretty girl.

I. The materials needed are:

- 1 fat lady, with a nervous, guilty look.
- 1 police inspector—very, very slow witted; almost imbecilio in fact.
- 1 cop (officer) who can say "Yes, sir" and rush off.
- 1 butler with nervous, guilty look.
- 3 house-servants with nervous guilty look.
- innocent looking man (ILM). 1 corpse (with nervous, guilty
- look if possible). doctor who can shake head with melancholy air.
- 11 good motives for murder, one for each member of cast except ILM.
- 11 good clues, pointing to each member of cast except ILM. 1 bullet-proof alibi for ILM.
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A 12 by 12 plate glass window (for murderer to jump through). 3 revolvers.

Some electric lights which can be depended on to go out at the crucial moments.

Several hundred rounds cocktails.

Any number of thunders and lightnings.

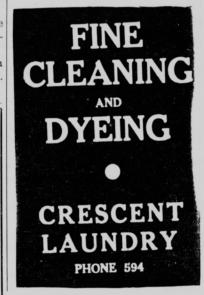
- 1 huge, stone country home.
- 1 flood, blizzard, forest-fire, or similar natural agency to confine action and suspects to country home.

II. Action:

Scene 1: Doctor finds corpse, looks at it, rises, and shakes head sadly; police-inspector examines body carefully, says-"Suicide": hero (detective) takes one look at body, one cocktail, and says-"No, murder!" Everyone assumes a guilty look and butler drops rest of cocktails on floor.

Scene 2: Flood or blizzard comes and confines all suspects to country home; night falls; pretty girl has hysteria; HD (handsome detective) pats her on shoulder; says, "Don't worry"; terrible scream rings out in next room; lights off; lights on; screams; lights off: etc.

Scenes 3 through 11 are taken up with accusations, guilty starts,





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threatening notes, thunder, lightning, screams, darkness, etc. Almost any action may be used provided PGWFWM (pretty girl Dr. Bullock Give whose father was murdered) gets chance to kiss detective in pink Series of Talks silk negligee; i.e: while wearing pink silk negligee. Also, fat lady should make at least one appearance in nightgown for comic-relief. Detective should not comto wear around in the night plain more than three times about being on his vacation; and should take only 1 cocktail before and after each clue is found, otherwise censors will claim corruption of public morals.

> Note: As the novice can easily see, the preceding scenes need ter then dashes across floor and not be arranged in any definite jumps through 12x12 plate glass For example: instead of having thunder, lightning, scream, darkness, we could have lightning, scream, thunder, darkness, or even scream, lightning, thunder, darkness. These varied sequences give a picture individuality and should not be neglected.

Scene 12 (Climax): Hero and cast assemble in one room of country home; hero says, "Murderer is in this room"; all give guilty starts; hero takes one cocktail; butler drops rest on floor; pretty girl asks who murderer is; hero spends next four seconds clearing all eleven suspects by his deductions (be sure to select a fast-talking hero since film traditions do not allow him more than four seconds at most to disentangle plot and un-mistify audience); this leaves ILM who now realizes he is only one left to play murderer's part; he draws gun and fires point-blank at HD; HD

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# MSCW Girls Hear

Dr. H. M. Bullock returned to Millsaps Monday night after a week-end spent at Mississippi State College for Women at Columbus, during which time he was the guest chapel speaker at M.S.

takes one cocktail, kisses pretty girl reassuringly, draws one gun, and opens fire on murderer; latwindow. Police inspector, suddenly putting two and two together and realizing that ILM and murderer are one and the same person, snatches out pistol and kills scramming ILM, thus proving him guilty beyond all doubt Hero may suffer slight flesh wound in left arm but must have right free to return opponent's fire; then, holding PG with good arm, he says: "And now for my vacation!"

Note: Many people are under the impression that the refrigerator advertisement which follows this scene is an integral part of the picture; this, however, is not the case, and it is not necessary for the producer of the film to supply said ad .- R. Shakespeare.



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C.W., honor speaker at a Methodist student banquet at Mississippi State college, Starkville, and the leader in several discussions under the supervision of the Wesley Foundation at M.S.C.W.

Dr. Bullock arrived in Columbus just in time for his first group discussion at twelve o'clock. topic of this round table chat, which was held in Wesley cottage, was "What to Think About God". Another group discussion held Sunday was on the subject 'Prayer'

Saturday night Dr. Bullock and two truckloads of M.S.C.W. girls were the guests of the Methodist student union of Mississippi State college at a banquet held in the first Methodist church of Stark-

Sunday morning Dr. Bullock delivered a sermon in the first Methodist church of Columbus. As guest speaker he was taking the place of Dr. E. Nash Broyles, pastor of the First Methodist church.

Monday morning during the chapel period Dr. Bullock delivered his first talk to the entire student body of M.S.C.W.

About the only exercise some folks take is jumping at conclu-

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#### Surprise!

Here's a hint to next year's Bobashela staff. The first opportunity you have sometime during the first weeks of the fall session-explain to the student body in one of its chapel programs just what this Miss Millsaps-Master Major election is all about.

More than a few students who saw the ballot box in Murrah hall Tuesday probably ambled curiously up to the polls, asked what was going on, had a red ticket thrust under his nose, and was told to vote. Still wondering whether he was voting for president or hall janitor, he probably wrote the name of a friend of his and his own name down on the wrong side of the ticket and let it go at that.

Of course those of us who have been firmly rooted in Millsaps' soil for some time, we who are accustomed to the strange quirks of Bobashela minds, know in a general way what is required of the winners of this annual contest. But for those who are voting for the first time this pop-election must be an extraordinarily perplexing problem. We'll admit that when we went to vote on Monday, although we were going to the polls our third time to elect a Miss Millsaps and a Master Major, we weren't quite sure-and aren't yet-whether or not candidates for the exalted positions had to be members of the senior class.

Now the surprise element in the election is understandable. Voting must be unannounced in order to avoid politicing. And we don't know that this is a sure cure, since those who are guilty of politicing know that sooner or later there will be a Miss Millsaps-Master Major election; when, doesn't matter.

But it is for that majority of students who go to the polls not knowing for what they are voting and what the qualifications are for the candidate that some sort of pre-election explanation should be made—whether it is made at the beginning of school or just prior to the election.

Results of Monday's voting, heralding Miss Millsaps and Master Major for 1937, will be given in the next edition of the Purple and

#### Are There Any Rules?

Up at Southwestern, Memphis, Editor Lauren Watson of the weekly Sou'wester, finds it necessary to rebuke fraternities and sororities for their apparent indifference to the college administration and to appeal to them to "work with the college and cooperate with it to accomplish its aim."

Cooperation between faculty and Greek groups on the Millsaps campus has for the past few years been a predominant characteristic. Fraternities and sororities have greatly helped the administration, and the administration has proved itself a friend of local Greek chapters.

All of which reminds us that this excellent spirit of friendship could be blasted with little effort on the part of either party concerned. Some slight misunderstanding between the two could disrupt he whole system, imperiling the existence of the organizations and giving unfavorable publicity to the college.

What are we driving at? Just this:

Officers of Millsaps Greek-letter groups are not so familiar with college rules and restrictions concerning their privileges and duties as they should be.

We are of the opinion that a written set of rules, regulations, requirements, and hints handed by the faculty to the fraternity or sorority heads each time new ones are elected would serve as an insurance policy against any friction which might result from a group's unknowingly taking some action which might possibly cause friction between administration and organizations.

#### Constitutional Amendment

Members of the Millsaps Student association, here is the proposed amendment to the student constitution on which you will vote tomorrow at assembly period:

"Be it resolved by the Student Executive board in regular session, by the powers granted it in the Millsaps Student Government constitution, that:

"Each organization receiving funds from the Student Activities fund must submit a report to the Student Executive board of their expenditure of these funds. This report must be submitted to the Student Executive board under which they are functioning before the joint meeting of the new and out-going Student Executive board, which is held in May."

Students have a right to know how their fifteen dollars student activity fee is being

Only question as to whether the report plan as proposed will be practical is this:

Can those organizations whose books aren't closed until the middle of the summer make a complete report of expenditures in May?

Civic Music association members who attended the Monday night performance sponsored by that organization at Murrah hall auditorium parked their automobiles all over the grass around and south of the administration building. A parking lot in that section of the campus, though perhaps an impossibility, would be a convenience as well as a grass and curb saver.

When six of the editor's best copy-producing staffmembers take a notion to leave town a few days just prior to deadline night, when Greek initiations claim the attention of various and sundry other news and featuremongers, then you can expect an off-color edition such as this. Then you can understand why no dirt has been daubed.

Turn to page four of your Collegiate Digest rotogravure supplement and feast your eyes on the picture of Millsaps' Mildred Ruoff, recently chosen by Cinemactor Fredric March as the most beautiful of our coeds. Then follow the Purple and White in congratulating Beauty Ruoff.

## Editorial Ramblings

Blame the editor for this, too

'What have you done," St. Peter asked, "That I should admit you here?" "I ran a paper," the Editor said, "Of my college for one long year." St. Peter pityingly shook his head And gravely touched the bell. "Come in, poor thing, select a harp, "You've had your share of hell!"

## TWIDENT

Dear Editor:

You will perhaps be somewhat surprised by the tenor of the following remarks, because contrary to the customary letter-to-theeditor writer, I have nothing to complain of or criticize.

But instead I should like to tell you of a very happy change which has come about in my life. a change which has shaken and readjusted the whole routine of my daily existence. A change which has modified my cynical and misanthropic outlook. A change which has made me as happy and contented as the proverbal cow. A CHANGE OF EAT-ING PLACES

Whereas, I once ate slimy meat, stale bread, artificial butter, soggy toast, and gummy rice, rice, rice, I now eat juicy steaks, oysters, fresh bread, REAL butter, string beans (minus strings) and cream pie, lemon pie, cocoanut

And there's a table cloth on the table! And what's more there's no regimentation as to when to Take this morning, for instance. I got up about n'ne o'clock, hungry as I could be, but did I mope down to Pop's to buy a little cake and bottle of milk to sustain me until dinner? No indeed. I just frisked across the street and sat down to a del'cious breakfast of cereal, fried egg, crisp bacon and toast, jelly, and coffee (with CREAM). again, if I have a 12:10 class, do I sit through it in a half-starved condition with mental pictures of delicious dishes floating before my eyes? By no means. I merely go by about ten 'til twelve and have a piping hot dinner pushed under my nose. Then to class fortified for even the most boring period.

But to me the most striking point of the whole affair is that the price is only sixteen dollars a Gentile month. That is counting from the first of one month to the first of the next.

"Is there any profit? How is it done?" you ask. Obviously there must be profit. One doesn't operate a boarding house just for the joy of the thing. Profit is essential; that is, unless it is one of those "cooperative" affairs where one pays only one's pro rata share of the expenses and for the first month gives thirtythree per cent extra, which he has handed back to him the last month if he has not been shipped, if he has not transferred to another school, if he has not changed eating places, if he has not died of gastronomic disorders, or if the price of rice has not gone up.

Under such an utopian scheme, as I say, profit would be unethical and unthinkable. But the above-mentioned boarding house and archaic system, must have

mit you've got me there. Since no in a particular place, the clien- days here.

tele is not assured from month to month. Since the groceries are bought in comparatively small quantities, they are of necessity purchased retail.

Since there are no work-yourself-through-college jobs to offer, the help must be hired outright. Since there is no private gas well, there is no reduction on gas and electricity expenses.

But as I promised in the first paragraph this is to be a letter of joy and cheer, so I shall make no attempt to solve such a baffling enigma. Instead I merely let my belt out another notch, ignore the jesting glances at my corpulent waistline, and sink complacently into a chair, reading with dulled interest of the thousands of starving Chinamen.

KELLER BRELAND.

#### 'Round & 'Bout Founders'

McCool studies his lesson and makes himself a reputation, while Fla. George Hall studies the girls and makes a sap of himself.

Ed Brent throws cold water on Bo Holloman while Bo's in the hower, studies hard during the week and takes out sure as shooting every Friday to go home to see his sweetie-pie.

Charlie Clark might appropriately be called "the walking bull session". A night rarely passes hat he does not visit half the rooms in Founders. He's a welcome guy, though, so keep on acomin', Charlie.

Sunday morning in Founders would indeed be a pleasant place to sleep if it were not for the little negroes walking around out in the hall yelling "Commercial Appeal, Times Picayune." Guess we'll have to get some old shoes and cold water and teach them that Sunday morning noise isn't good for Saturday night headaches.

Some of the wiser boys around in Founders have found a way to keep their cigarettes. Either smoke a pipe or ask the other fellow for one before he asks you

Henderson and Journy are two enigmatic freshmen. They're always leaving their keys somewhere. They burst down the door to get in their rooms and give everybody on the floor the jitters while they nail it up again.

There are just two things that draw Founder's freshmen to the windows-a car coming through the drive yelling "Choctaws" and a bunch of Belhaven girls riding horseback.

And so on and on. Lurid tales have been told of the Founders of being operated on an outmoded the past, and perhaps still taller and more fantastic tales will be told of the present founders. But How is it done? Well, I'll ad- after all it's a sort of home sweet home to some of us guys, and no one is forced to eat here just be- matter how far away we may cause he happens to be rooming travel we'll never forget our crazy

## THE DIRT DAUBER



Rain. No Ga-Dirt. All Mud. Besides the janitor swept the Purple and White office floor as clean as a whistle this week.

We have it from Mrs. Bryant's little boy, Cooper, himself, that H. M. Bullock to be the "faculty in the Carnival Ball he was a Duke, but no 'Count.

ries a lad's mother, he is the lad's step-father, isn't he?

Ruby Frances Stone: Yes. Mildred: Then, what is the relation of the lad to the man?

Ruby F.: I suppose he would be the man's step-ladder.

There's something about a sailor-, but there isn't much about him when he becomes a swimmer, says Sarah Buie.

John Rimmer: That magician at the Century was pretty good,

"Red" Ellis: Yeah, but when he ran that buzz-saw through that girl's body, it was hard to believe what I saw sawed.

I saw him standing there, mouth open, hair tousled, eyes staring straight ahead, his face was flushed, and his hat hung at a crazy angle on his head. He was reeling, and from time to time he would almost lose his balance and fall. He took a step forward and stubbed his toe on a box lying there, and for a moment I thought he would go over, but he managed to struggle upright again.

Just as I put out my hand to help him, he reeled again, andcrash!-he landed flat on his He had been too eager and had snapped the line, losing the biggest trout he had ever

"Bo" Holloman says that bowed legs in a group of movie stars are few and far between.

Last verse: Mary loved her little lamb, Her father loved him, too. But Mary loved his sheepish pranks;

Her father, mutton stew.

-Incidentally, what do you suppose all the parlor poets would do if Mary hadn't had a little lamb?

Some optimists:

The man who says, "It won't rain", on the night of a ball game.

The person who breaks the egg into the frying pan. The schoolboy who doesn't look

inside a sandwich. The columnist who sits down to type without an eraser.

George R.: My father always has the St. Louis Blues at our

Nash Broyles: Why? George: He hates to see the

son go down.

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## Parker - -

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 4) Bobashela ballots showed Dr. gripe."

Five co-eds who vied for the role of the prettiest Millsaps girl Mildred Ruoff: If a man mar- are Catherine Ricks, Nell Permenter, Glen Phifer, Barbara Bennett, and Mildred Ruoff. Co-ed Bennett was tagged "the biggest flirt".

> Fagan Scott and Stacy Kellum tied for the best-looking boy, Corner N. West and Fortification

while Billy Ford, in the opinion of the student body, is the person most likely to succeed, though several ballots carried the initials 'FDR" in this blank.

The "plow boy ruined by education" is Joe Simpson. Bobashela Editor Nobles was dubbed 'biggest apple polisher."

Student opinion placed Professor Vernon L. Wharton in the position of the most popular professor after he has been a member of the faculty only a year and a

John W. Heisman, first fulltime athletic director of old Buchtel College, died recently in New York City. He was the originator of the "Heisman shift" and one of the first advocates of the forward

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#### Lost and Fined

LOST: One brunette, brown-eyed female, answering to the name of "Snowflake". Reward. Phone 1617 or 7125.

LOST, STRAYED OR STOLEN: One Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity pin. Notify Billy Kimbrell at

LOST: A valuable Pearl. Re-

ward. If found please phone Jimmy at 549.

FOUND: Dorothy Reeves. Reward given to anyone claiming her. Phone Kappa Alpha House,

STRAYED: One George C. Hall. If found please notify Ruby Frances Stone at 324.

LOST: One chance to graduate. If found return to Mary Nichols, Galloway hall, phone number 5237.

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## Gary Cooper says:

"It's plain common sense for me to

prefer this light smoke"



"A little over a year ago I changed to Luckies because I enjoy the flavor of their tobacco. Ever since, my throat has been in fine shape. As my voice and throat mean so much to me in my business, it's plain common sense for me to prefer this light smoke. So I'm strong for Luckies!"

IN PARAMOUNT'S "THE PLAINSMAN" DIRECTED BY CECIL B. DE MILLE

An independent survey was made recently among professional men and women-lawyers, doctors, lecturers, scientists, etc. Of those who said they smoke cigarettes, more than 87% stated they personally prefer a light smoke.

Mr. Cooper verifies the wisdom of this preference, and so do other leading artists of the radio. stage, screen and opera. Their voices are their fortunes. That's why so many of them smoke Luckies. You, too, can have the throat protection of Luckies—a light smoke, free of certain harsh irritants removed by the exclusive process "It's Toasted". Luckies are gentle on the throat.



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## A Light Smoke "It's Toasted"-Your Throat Protection

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#### Begged, Borrowed, and Stolen

curves, soft shoulders, and you the bottle and drank the cork. never know where they'll lead to.

#### Authentic Episode

Fresh, to inter-racial council member: "Are any of the Negroes at the meetings very erudite?"

"Oh, no, they are all just as nice as they can be."

I had twelve bottles of whiskey in the cellar and my wife told me to empty each and every bottle down the sink. So, proceeding to do as she desired, I withdrew the cork from the first bottle and poured the contents down the sink, with the exception of one glass, which I drank.

I then extracted the cork from the second bottle and disposed of the whiskey in a like manner, with the exception of one glass, which I drank.

I pulled the cork from the third bottle and poured the good old booze down the sink, with the exception of one glass, which I Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday drank.

fourth sink and poured the bot- Pfeifer, Catherine Ricks, Vera Lloyd, John Batte, Tom Phillips,

cork of the next, drank one sink Stone, Frances Gill, Maude Lyle from it, then threw the rest down Golden, Jane Clowe, Ina Belle ceremonies are given for Lawthe cork.

next cork and poured the bottle ders. down my neck.

Co-eds are like roads, lots of throat and poured the sink down

glass, bottled the drink and drank ceremonies will begin at 4:00 p seventy-four; and as the house Those who will be initiated are all counted but one bottle and one house, which I drank.

I proceeded to wash the bottles. Manning. but I couldn't get the brush in the bottles so I turned them wrong side out and washed and ceremonies last Friday. The washed and wiped them all and went upstairs and told my wifeand have I got the wifest little Martha Dees, Ruby Litton, Elizanice in the world!

### Greeks

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 5) nights of this week. New initle down the glass which I drank. Burkhead, Catherine Clark, Mary I pulled the bottle from the Burdette, Esther Taylor, Ann Fitz, Jean Fairly, Rowena McRae, I pulled the sink out of the Charlotte Hamilton, and Ava San-

I pulled the next cork from my initiated eight pledges on Sunday | Jimmy Booth, Andrew G. Gainey, of Alpha Iota chapter; Victor M. | Sydney college.

night. Pauline Baine, Lois Biggs. Mildred Breland, Mildred Clegg, Edwina Nichols, Margaret Porter, Doll Roberts, and Jean Roberts are the new initiates.

Phi Mu will hold initiation for eight pledges on March 4, Found-Then I corked the sink with the ers' day of the sorority. The the pour. Well, I had them all m., after which the annual Foundemptied and I steadied the house ers' day banquet will be given at with one hand and counted the the Edwards hotel by actives and bottles which were twenty-four, alumnae. March 4 is the 85th so I counted them again and I had birthday of Phi Mu sorority. came around again I counted them | Marguerite Darden, Carolyn Buck, once more and finally I had them Bert Watkins, Katherine White, Dorothy Reeves, Grace Horton, Adele Moore, and Mary Frances

Kappa Delta gave its second degree to seven pledges at initiation seven girls are: Ruth Martin, Imogene Blount, Evelyn McGahey, beth Suttle, and Marguerite Coltharp. Final ceremonies will be held on Friday, March 5.

#### **Five Fraternities Initiate**

Kappa Alpha completes tonight the initiation of eight new men, first degree for whom was given Sunday night. Initiates are John McRae, George Robertson, Cappy I extracted the cork from the tiates are: Catherine Davis, Glen Ricks, J. S. Vandiver, Jr., Thames and Manning Hudson.

> Pi Kappa Alpha completes its list of ten men initiated when rence "Sonny" Painter. The other nine new Pikes who were initiated Sunday night are: Clyde McKee, Beta Sigma Omicron formally Lampton Williams, Leon Fuller,

Jr., Joel Denton, Ralph McCool, Roby, successor to Finger and John Cotten, and Carson Hilton.

Kappa Sigma, after having in-Cooper Bryant, Jimmy Selassie, Carl Horn, and Gerald Gable.

Theta Kappa Nu lists as probable initiates at ceremonies which will be held Sunday night four men: James Droke, LeRoy Murphree, Dakin Fitzgerald, and Wil-

Sigma Rho Chi initiated Gene Bingham and pledged Louis Parmer Sunday night. It expects to complete its list of 6 new initiates tonight with the initiation of Alton McAllily, James Cox, R. T. Bryant, Joe Simpson, and Haskell

### Reception - -

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 1 day, which is being given by Millthe fraternity's national vice-president and historian. Dr. Freeman H. Hart, of Hampden-Sydney college, Hampden-Sydney, Virginia.

A stag banquet, for pledges, actives, and alumni, beginning at 7:15 on the evening of the 27th, concludes the day's activities.

The receiving line for the reception, which is to be held in the the night's dinner. convention hall of the Edwards hotel, includes:

first undergraduate member of the fraternity's national publicity itiated Ben Sykes and Lewis committee; Harvey T. Newell, Jr., Thames Tuesday night, February alumnus advisor for the Millsaps 16, expects to complete its list of group and assistant editor of the nine initiates Saturday with Bill national publication; Dr. Hart; Cole, John Becker, Grady Kersh, James C. Dunn, vice-president of Alpha-Iota: Fred A. Anderson. district president of this area of the fraternity; Kirby Walker, president of the Jackson alumni group; Mrs. Walker, representative from the Mississippi State college chapter; Mildred Ruoff; Mr. and Mrs. Garner Lester; Tulane chapter representative; Martha Newell; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Scott; Ole Miss delegate; Sarah Buie; representative from Louisiana State university; Lola Davis.

Helping at the reception will be: Misses Lilla Mills, Ruby Frances Stone, Dorothy Triplett, Anne Elizabeth Murrah, Annie Morris Ezelle, Susie Newell, Catherine Hilton, Martha Frances Sheffield, Olga Wright, and Anne Newell.

In addition to having as visitors large delegations from four other saps' Alpha-Iota chapter and the colleges in this district, Alpha-Jackson alumnus group, will be Iota will entertain Saturday alumni from all over the South

> A second member of the fraternity's group of national officers who will play a prominent part in the Founders' day activities is Walter F. Coxe, national treasurer. Garner M. Lester, vicepresident of the Jackson alumnus chapter, will be toastmaster at

National Vice - President and Historian Hart is a member of the Ellis Finger, Jr., past-president history department of Hampden-



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# RUOFF, EZELLE WIN STUDENT VOTE

## 3-ActComedy Friday Night

"Nothing But the Truth" Presented at Millsaps For Its Third Time

#### Curtain Rises At 8:15

#### Paul Whitsett, Lucile Stra-han Play Lead Parts in Tomorrow's Play

For the third time at Millsaps, the three-act comedy, "Nothing But the Truth", will be presented tomorrow night by the Millsaps Players, Paul T. Whitsett and Lucile Strahan taking the lead parts.

Complete cast for the play, which will begin Friday night at 8:15 at Murrah hall auditorium, includes:

Paul Whitsett, Robert Bennett; Blanton Doggett, E. M. Ralston; Lucile Strahan, Gwendolyn Ralston; M. F. Adams, Richard Donnally; Charles Clark, Mr. Van Dusen; Eugene Watts, Bishop Doran; Imogene Blount, Mrs. Ralston; Esther Taylor, Ethel; Mary Ellen Shaughnessy, Sabel; Martha Dees, Mabel; and Mildred Clegg, Martha.

In the production staff are: Dr. M. C. White, director; Martha Newell, business manager; Catherine Wofford, publicity; Lois Biggs, Juanita Pierce, Elizabeth Myers, property; Mildred Ruoff, Ruth Sparks, make-up; Swep Taylor, Alex Gordon, stage managers.

Players will give a short skit from the play Friday morning in the auditorium during chapel pe-

## For YM Officers

Committee nominations for next year's YMCA officers featured the three chapters taking part in the Y cabinet meeting Sunday, which was presided over by Ellis Finger, sissippi State, Alpha Upsilon of retiring president.

Members of the nominating committee, all seniors, included Swep Taylor, Russell Nobles, Archie Meadows, and Finger.

Other business coming up for discussion Sunday were announcements concerning the Mississippi student YMCA-YWCA conference which will be held in Jackson with Millsaps as host March 12 and 13, and the retreat planned for local students Saturday after

## Two Pledges Sunday

Mississippi Alpha of Theta Kappa Nu will initiate two men at the ceremonies to be held next Sunday night. These men will raise the number of new members to five, three having been initiated recently. The men taken in at that time are: James Droke. Lee Roy Murphy, and Dakin Fitz-

### Players Give Miss Millsaps and Master Major





Mildred Ruoff was elected "Miss Millsaps" in second primary balloting Monday, winning a 15-vote lead over Ruby Frances Stone, Fred "Pee Wee" Ezelle was named "Master Major" by a large majority in first primary voting held last week.

### Personnel for Singers' Trip recent tour of the Grecian metropolis, while Dean A. P. Hamil-Selected; Program to Be Given at Galloway Sunday

### President for tour having been selected and announced this week, the Millsaps K A Convention

Eleven Millsaps Kappa Alphas Attend Convention at State

Elected president of the Mississippi Kappa Alpha convention, Lee Rogers will preside when the con-Nominees Chosen vention is held here next year with Alpha Mu chapter as host.

Rogers was elected at the Mississippi convention of the fraternity held last Friday and Saturday at Mississippi State. Ole Miss and Alpha Mu of Mill-

Purpose of the annual meets is to discuss common chapter problems and to promote cooperation. like, but in some ways even the the faculty, or the time that my Eleven men from Kappa Mu at- "heathen Chinee" is more refined roommate, having just finished a tended the convention and the KA dance at State last week-end.

#### Beta Sigma Omicron Initiates 2, Pledges 1

Beta Sigma Omicron national Thetas To Initiate social sorority held initiation ceremonies Wednesday night for Sara Gordon and Nancy Walker, according to an announcement made today by Martha Newell, president of the Millsaps chapter.

> Wednesday's initiations brought the total list of second semester initiates to ten for BSO.

> Millsaps junior.

tour having been selected and an-Singers will present an hour pro-March 7, at five o'clock, in preparation for the trip.

The program Sunday afternoon begins March 14.

(Continued on page 5, column 3) and Jimmy Burwell, guards.

## Ezelle Is Named Master Major In First Primary; Ruoff Is Miss Millsaps

#### Decell to Lecture At Eta Sigma Phi Meet Tomorrow

Classicists Make Plans for National Convention, **Annual Banquet** 

A lecture on modern Athens, accompanied by a slide movie description, will feature the program of Eta Sigma Phi, honorary classical, at its meeting tomorrow afternoon

Dr. J. L. Decell, pastor of Galloway Memorial Methodist church, will speak to the group on personal impressions gained from a recent tour of the Grecian meton is to present the picture scenes.

Several important business matters are slated for discussion at tomorrow's meeting, which will be held at the Pi Kappa Alpha house at 5 o'clock, according to The list of glee club members Ellis Finger, president. Tentative Rogers Is New who will make the annual state plans will be laid for holding the (Continued on page 6, column 1)

#### gram at Galloway Memorial Alpha Epsilon of Kappa at the Christian Center. Methodist church on Sunday, Sigma Elects Officers

Alpha Epsilon chapter of Kappa Sigma elected new officers will follow the general plan of February 25, and announces the those to be given on the seven-day following officials for the coming tour of South Mississippi, which year: G.M., Stacy Kellum; G.P., Ernest Felts; G.M.C., Jeff Hester; Director Alvin J. King, Miss G.S., T. M. Hardy; G.T., Edwin Magnolia Simpson, and forty stu- Edwards; and Bob Cunningham

### The Dopey Diner Designs Cute Cuisine; convention are Beta Tau of Mis- Painter Pills Will Prevent Pangs

By Sonny Painter

a prejudice against gastronomics. pocket. The only aversion to food I have

riority of the Westerner all you and then introduced him to all than he is. In one thing the scanty repast, was overtaken on Westerner always comes out a the sidewalk by a young lady who, loser—the game, art, or orgy of after I had duly commented on them, noticed three sticks of corn-I don't know why I have such bread poking out of his pants

No first impression of a person observed in the other members of is more capable of giving me a my family is a decided distaste hearty prejudice against him than announces a fellowship retreat for preparing it. Possibly nega- the expression on his face which for Saturday afternoon and night, tive heredity is the reason for my indicates that he is always ready objection to victuals. The words for a full meal. This is the type, to include both recreational and 'eating" and "food" have always according to Ring Lardner, which inspirational features. had bad connotations for me. enjoys a meal a half-hour after When someone says, "Let's eat," I it has been consumed. And who hall at 4:30 p.m. Saturday, will shiver all over. I have visions of has not had the memorable ex- go to the WPA recreation camp indigestion; with most people perience of eating in a boarding near here, where a several hour these horrors at least do not pre- house (and living to tell of the informal program will be carried cede the affliction. Then, too, I campaign)? Whenever I want to out before returning to the camam haunted by the fear of bad create that boarding house at pus early that night. Recently pledged to Beta Sigma manners. I can think up or recall mosphere, I always quote that old Kate Shaw has been placed in uations, like the time my Daddy (Continued on page 2, column 4) event.

#### 2nd Ballot Shows Ruoff **Favored Over Ruby Frances Stone**

Winning by fifteen votes in the second primary, Mildred Ruoff was named "Miss Millsaps" Monday over Ruby Frances Stone; and Fred "Pee Wee" Ezelle was elected "Master Major" by a large majority in voting held last week, according to announcements made this morning by Russell Nobles, editor, and Francis Bradshaw, business manager, of the Bobashela, conductor of the annual

Other senior coeds who received (Continued on page 2, column 2)

### Students Form French Club At Meeting Monday

#### Doggett, Bizzell, Kelly Are "Le Circle Francais" **Officers**

Millsaps' newest organization, Le Circle Francais, an honorary French club, was formed Monday night at an informal meeting held

Officers elected, following preliminary discussion meetings Sunday afternoon and night, were:

Blanton Doggett, president; William Bizzell, vice-president; and James Kelly, secretary-treas-

To learn appreciation of French language and customs and to promote oral French were the primary purposes of the club, as pointed out in initial assemblies.

The group, made up entirely of advanced students with at least a B average in French, will hold meetings the first and third Monday nights of each month for soinveigled a visiting speaker into priate programs made up of ad-You can talk about the supe-chewing a wad of caramel candy dresses, songs, and playlets given in French.

> Miss Elizabeth Craig is sponsor for Le Circle Français, with 23 students eligible for membership.

#### Student Retreat Set For Saturday

The Millsaps Christian council open to all students, and planned

The group, leaving Galloway

Omicron was Catherine Wofford, any number of embarrassing sit- joke which Stephen Leacock didn't charge of registrations for the

### Boxers Fight | Sports Menu for Week | Perk At Gym On Saturday

With hopes of another topping victory like the one they enjoyed over the Perkinston mittmen three weeks ago, the Major boxers will step in to meet the Perkinston squad for the second time Saturday night in the Buie gym at 8:00 o'clock.

In the last contest the Majors took every bout except one in the heavyweight division which they lost by a decision, and one in the welterweight class, which they drew. Those who fought in this last fray are Bill Hardin, lightweight; George Robertson, welter; Nash Broyles, middleweight; Rodney Walker, lightheavy; and Dewitt Holliday, heavyweight. This same crew will probably box Saturday night, with the possible addition of Cappy Ricks, bantam; Ruoff -Coleman Heard, featherweight; and Bryant Ridgway, junior lightweight. These bouts will depend on whether or not Perkinston has men in these weights.

The Millsaps athletes will be in much better shape for this encounter than for the previous match, though the Perkinston eight has had the same chance to improve their endurance and wind, lack of which was the chief cause of their downfall at the hands of the Majors on February 11th. If the Majors take this probable victory, it will make a record of two wins out of six fights for the Militants. This won't be such a bad year's work for a completely new team, and also, they still have a chance to pull up their average by taking the coming fights with Scooba, Delta State, and a Louisiana team at Monroe.



SMOOTH FROZEN

Seale-Lily

Science Marches On!

(IN THE SCIENCE BUILDING)

By Cirlot

#### Football—

Heavy Scrimmages in preparation for games with Wesson Junior college Saturday and Tuesday.

#### Baseball-

Pitchers getting throwing arms in condition for games to be played on the campus late next week.

Strenuous workouts for all candidates who are to meet the Perkinston Junior college mittmen Saturday night.

#### Intramural-

Ping-pong is on the card for this week and next week, with all organizations taking part.

The Gold Medal Basketball tournament is being held in the Millsaps gymnasium this week. Finals will be played Friday

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 5) a large number of votes in the first primary balloting were Lilla Mills, Hazel Hollingsworth, and how well they can fill the vacan-Stella Galloway.

Ruoff received 126 votes in the Monday primary and Stone, who had a plurality in the first pri- March as Millsaps' most beautimary, tallied 111 votes in the sec-

The titles "Miss Millsaps" and 'Master Major' are each year conferred upon a girl and a boy member of the senior class and are perhaps the highest honors that the student body can give to a member of the graduating class.

Miss Millsaps Ruoff, a member of Alpha Psi Omega, honorary dramatic fraternity, and Sigma Lambda, newly-formed girls' honorary leadership group, is president of the Millsaps chapter of Chi Omega sorority. Last year she was secretary-treasurer of the Millsaps student body. During her sophomore year she was secretary-treasurer of her class. She was for two years a member of the Major club, and was recently chosen by Cinemactor Fredric

ICE

CREAM

#### Spring Grid Squad Dopey - -Enlarged At Close (Continued from Page 1, Col. 4) Of Basket Season

The spring grid squad was enlarged this week with the close of the basketball season last Thursday night in the tournament game with Howard of Birming-

Members joining the squad are: Hegwood and Ballard, ends; Clark, tackle; and Critz, back. R. J. Elfert and David Blough were able to don togs and take part in the scrimmage this week after having been laid up with flu.

Heavy scrimmages are being held all of this week with stress being laid on line plunges and

Coach Tranny Lee Gaddy will end the three weeks of intensive drill with two spring grid season games with Wesson junior college. One game will be played in Wesson Saturday with the junior ica. college squad giving a return engagement Tuesday on the Millsaps field.

will provide These games Coach Jaddy with information regarding a nucleus for next year's team. They will also give this year's freshmen a chance to see cies left open by seniors who are graduating in June.

Master Major Ezelle, a threeyear varsity football man, was this jibes about his mutton dinners. year captain of the Major eleven. Last year he was chosen as the best Millsaps blocker. A member of the Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity and of the M club, Ezelle became a P&W headliner last year when bakes, and barbecues. But I Stmpths he was nominated by the Student Executive board to run for the alive. We will allow people to presidency of the student body but serve food especially for such sowithdrew from the race a few days later. Ezelle was the only day use. Then in order to atstudent tapped last year by Omi- tend one of these culinary affairs cron Delta Kappa, national honorary leadership fraternity, at the regular spring tapping services of that organization.

Informal shots of Miss Millsaps and the Master Major will occupy a prominent position in this year's

Inventions designed for the discomfort of the freshmen have slumped badly in recent years, according to reports from the United States patent office. Back in the 90's someone was patenting a new torture device every month.



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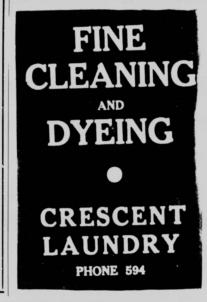
think is still funny, about the dining room door in a boarding house and rang the bell-two of the boarders being maimed in the resulting charge. Of course, there is the concluding bit about a prankster, but that is neither here nor there.

this necessary evil? The three game but he may have as many necessities of life are food, cloth- alternates as he desires. ing, and shelter, although many people are trying to dispense with the second. The only solution I can see that will preserve all our grocery stores and still remedy the situation is to begin using ing. pills of concentrated energy. I anticipate the howl of the reading ing games is as follows: circles, politicians, and college alumni, but I intend to present an argument for every type in Amer-

I appeal to the Scotchman through his purse; anyone can see that sixteen or so pills a day will not only keep the doctor away, but will also stave off the creditors. Those of Puritan stock should be impressed by the fact that if the Italians hear that we are cutting down on spaghetti and have stopped serving meals in half-gallon lard buckets they will stop the flood of immigration. Start an Irishman on pills and it will give him a chance to hand the Englishman a few delicate

I do admit, however, that there is one drawback to my utopian scheme. Our whole social system would degenerate into chaos if we eliminated dinner parties, clam think I can keep these amenities cial functions, but not for everyone will have to pass a strict examination to obtain a gastronomic license. The examination will be on indigestion, manners, and ambidextrousness. Also, we will let down the bars on picnics. It wouldn't be worthwhile laying out a lunch on the ground if the ants didn't care for the viands.

Of course, I may be sadly mistaken about my having a natural aversion to meals. I admit that I have just been sadly shaken up by a more than usually barbaric scuffle in the dining room. Come to think of it, it may be the names given to food more than the blessed substance itself that affects me are spoken three times a day by about—uh, oh, there's the dinner everyone: victuals, mess, spread, bell. feed, bait, potluck, grub, and even



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### Intramural (Continued from Page 1, Col. 4) think was so funny, but which I Ping Pong Is man who tied a rope across the Being Played

The intramural program has turned from volleyball to pingpong this week.

A table was placed in the foyer trunk falling on the head of the of the gymnasium for use during this week and next week. Only one member of each organization Now, what is to be done about is allowed to participate in a

> The Kappa Sigmas are still leading in points with the Barbarians only three points behind.

Following close on the heels of ping-pong will be horse-shoe toss-

Complete schedule for remain-

Thursday-2:00, Kappa Alpha vs. Kappa Sigma; 2:30, Kappa Sigma vs. Barbarians; 3:00, Barbarians vs. Non-Frat; 3:30, Non-Frat vs. Sigma Rho Chi.

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Wednesday-3:00, Sigma Rho Chi vs. Barbarians.

#### Jn's Jngles By JEAN KINNAIRD

He wnt ta collg-Sh staid tahom. He wrot hr uh lttr bt ddnt hav uh stmp. Hss rmmte wld git un -fer 3c, but he lst th 3 pnnysss; so he ddnt stmpth lltr. She wuznt gong ta stmp fer ths. 'n' sh stmpss bth ft.: "Pffle-whtta I car??" Uh wk. ltr th lttr drpt frum hss rmmtsss pckt. Thn he dd git uh stmp. 'n' r hrw hssnt uh rmmte ny lnger, but he has th grl he lft bhnd him.

dinner has a heavy sound.

I've stated my case and now it's up to the Elks' convention or the so. Look at these epithets that Purple and White to do something

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the dirty dog picked it up.

Then there was the undertaker who couldn't carry his bier.

#### Pon His Sneeze

I sneezed a sneeze into the air It fell to ground I know not where But hard and cold were the looks of those

In whose vicinity I snoze.

—Alabamian.

#### Waltz This All About

He: Shall we waltz? She: It's all the same with me. He: Yea, I've noticed that. --Flor-Ala.

#### Lesson To This

Stop your weeping little man Foolish lad with sack in hand Now, perhaps you've learned your lesson;

Trust no one who has a dress on

#### Plumber's Pipe Dream

Her hair was like the white lead. Her eyes were rusty brown. Her curls were like the pipe thread

Just running round and round.

Though she was a little tubby, She was pretty as a whole, And she showered me with kisses, That drained the faucets of my

Watter gal!

#### Record of Present Civilization Will be Preserved in Pyramid er

Until recently it seemed that the novel idea of a half-blind, tottering gentleman who died in the Ozarks of Arkansas last spring would pass along with him.

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adopted the idea. With the coop- ter of the late Calvin Coolidge. eration of Scientific American it The Student, undergraduate paplans to build the pyramid and per, recently came out in support stock it with everything from a of President Roosevelt's re-elecsound film record of greetings tion for this reason: it found from the president of the United "Governor Landon a colorless and States to the citizens of 8113 to unconvincing candidate." Henry samples of present day brands of chewing gum.

#### This Collegiate World

Perhaps the men at Northwestwomen. Resigning themselves to this inevitability, and trying to tions, speaking for the "Fellow across the hall."

wise he's liable to think there's a stray cat in your purse.

Be nice to the poor boy. After all it's his money.

Don't stall him off too long; he might not come around again.

When he asks you for a kiss, don't say, "Oh, you'll spoil my make-up." If you do he's apt really to spoil your whole make-up.

Wear a good, flavored lipstick, and, by all means, one that comes off. He likes to show it to the boys when he gets home.

Don't order milk when the others are having high-balls. Order Coffee. He'll stay nicer long-

Don't introduce him to the housemother till you've closed the door behind him. He might leave you both at the steps.

Don't take his fraternity pin seriously. He doesn't.

Don't say "good night" at 12:30

on a one o'clock night. He's liable to say "goodbye" to you. Don't talk about other fellows

funny about that.

Something strange has happen-Now Oglethorpe university has ed at Amherst college, alma ma-Stuart Hughes, grandson of Chief Justice Charles Evans Hughes, the G.O.P.'s 1916 presidential nominee, is editor-in-chief!

Why waste "pin-money" on pinball machines? Students of Ohio State university, according to a survey conducted a short time ago, spend on an average \$1,500 a month on these machines. Losers never seem to abandon the ern university realize the impos- idea that they can beat the "pinsibility of ultimately escaping ball-pirates." Losing is only added stimulus to play again.

Dr. B. M. Wood, of the Univerfacilitate matters for the girls, sity of California, warns everythey proffer these humble sugges- body of the futility because of the results of his experiments. Using a mechanically accurate release, Wear a delicate perfume; other- he hit the designated hole only 28 times in 865 attempts for one score in about every 33 shots. Using a hand release, he was successful only 14 times in the same number of shots.

> "You just can't win on a pinball machine," says Dr. Wood, but he knows secretly that his findings won't deter the ever-egotistic people who have overheated coins in their pockets.

He's a typical hard-boiled egg yellow inside.

Woman, generally speaking, is generally speaking.



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Sa funny the way things pop into one's head especially after he goes to college. His opinions are fostered by a professor which changes every hour. One day a student is a cynic, or thinks he isn't, and the next day he is an optimist, or thinks he isn't, but after all, it all depends on circumstances, and it's going to take quite a time for him to adjust himself to all the crooked or otherwise circumstances that he will meet out on "the sea of life"

"I'm uh pacifist."

"I'm not because I belong ta th 106th Division; so, I'm uh militarist."

"I belonged to the 106th last uh pacifist."

n spreading the pacific gospel.

I'll be-uh, lemmesee President? Well, possibly. Not at first History. though; I'd better wait a few years after I finish college. Perhaps I'll need some practical experience. Maybe President of some Federation of America. won't be like John L. Lewis though; I'll have every one on my side and every one shall like me

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-more democratic. thing, Democracy. Yes, I'm a democrat-a broad thinker. It's lucky I was born in a democratic country. Everyone is so sociable and friendly in a democratic coun-

Socialism is all right, too. Wouldn't it be wonderful if everyone had the same amount of money and the same everything? Maybe that would be better. If I could just get in with that Socialist candidate for president. (Can't think of his name; I'll have to look it up.) That would be great to work with him and show him how to cope with some of the problems of his party. I could polish off the rough edges and be as great as George Washington. Think I'll write Mr. uh, lessee, Thomas, yes, that's it-Norman Thomas. I'll write him a letter tomorrow. I'll tell him what youth is crying for. What? I dunno, but I'll tell him. Perhaps he needs a young person to stir year, but the editor pointed out up the youth of the nation; to how silly it was so this year I'm show them the best way; maybe he would send me on tours and I A girl can be either. She can would get to see America first, bebe a Red Cross nurse or an aide fore he sent me to France, I believe, to study their system. I'm destined to be a leader of get a book out of the library tomen, not just among men. I think morrow on Socialism. That might count toward creative work in

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#### A Tennessee Oustment

An anonymous letter printed in the Tennessee State Teachers college student publication, The Tiger Rag, was responsible for the ousting of the editor a few days ago.

Perhaps that makes understandable why most editors refuse to print anonymous articles.

The letter was a criticism of the college dining hall; meals served therein were described as "unsanitary and tasteless"

The editor signed his death-warrant by printing an unsigned article.

But there was evidently much truth in the accusations of the unknown author, or there would have been no genuine cause for the editor's oustment. For if the dining hall operators could prove that conditions were not as they were described in the offending article, the editor would have surely printed an article by them repudiating the accusing letter.

No, those operators of that dining room had guilty consciences, and, instead of quietly beginning an improvement in food and service, they underhandedly tried to throttle the earnest editor by taking his typewriter away from

But instead of shutting the matter up, they made hot news for Tennessee presses and for AP and UP wires. State Teachers college, Memphis, hitherto practically unknown at no farther distance than Jackson, Mississippi, now has a reputation for its unwholesome cuisine. Had the college either acknowledged or quietly repudiated the accusations of the Tiger Rag. we would never have heard of the matter.

Tennessee's legislature has just passed a measure calling for a House and Senate investigation of the college and its dining hall. The House resolution, introduced by a representative whose son eats at Teachers college dining hall, stated that "in addition to the food being cheap, unsanitary, and ill prepared, the health of dormitory students has been further jeopardized by finding foreign substances such as pieces of broken glass in the food."

Students at Tennessee State Teachers college have signed a petition calling for the reinstatement of the editor of the Tiger Rag. That seems to indicate that they agree that dining hall conditions are pretty much as described in the student paper.

For quite some time the editor of the Pur- history is being made.

ple and White has been beseeched by Millsaps boarders to write an editorial plea for an improvement in conditions in our own dining room. But we have intentionally postponed any such action, hoping that it will be unnecessary, looking for a voluntary improvement after dining hall operators learn of the dissatisfaction of boarders through other mediums than the P&W editorial column, and vowing that we will make personal investigations before editorializing in that direction with no more than circumstantial evidence. (Strange how every upperclassman who can do so takes his meals outside of the dining room as soon as possible.)

But complaints still come to us.

At any rate, we know that our editorial neck won't be endangered if and when we attempt a discussion of the matter in these columns. For that degree of press security and freedom we can be more thankful than the Tennessee editor.

#### We Salute You

To Mildred Ruoff and to Fred "Pee Wee" Ezelle the Purple and White extends a hearty editorial salute.

In electing you Miss Millsaps and Master Major the Millsaps student body voted you THE two outstanding members of the graduating class.

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Hats off to you!

### AROUND WASHINGTON

By MARVIN COX

(Associated Collegiate Press Correspondent)

WASHINGTON, D. C.—This city is teeming with rumors, reports, inside information and fantastic schemes concerning the President's proposal to enlarge the Supreme Court and overhaul the Federal judiciary machinery. Nobody knows what the final outcome will be, so one guess is as good another. Washington hasn't enjoyed itself so thoroughly since the hectic days of the NRA.

One argument advanced by proponents of the reorganization scheme may interest prospective lawyers, now in college. Here it is: Well established law firms now have more business than they can attend to. This results in their requesting the courts for continuances of their cases. The courts being very crowded are glad to grant these requests in most instances. Meantime, younger lawyers, just as good as the members of the noted firms, struggle for an existence.

The President's plan, say one group of proponents, would improve this situation for the young lawyer. By increasing the personnel of various Federal courts, the judicial process will be speeded; continuances will be more difficult to secure; big firms cannot take more cases than they can handle because they will not be able to get the postponements that they receive now. Hence, more clients will find their way to less well known law offices and the young barristers, with ample time to prepare their cases promptly, will get more legal business.

Maybe this is a bit far fetched, but this is an argument being used in favor of the reorganization plan.

College students who like to recall the pranks and fun of their high school days may well envy the alumni of the Capitol Pages' School. A school is maintained in the basement of the Capitol building and the pages of the House and Senate attend high school there, a few yards from the Congressional chambers where

### Stay Up and Live!

By Grady Powers

Youth is the most joyous time of life, and when part of that night which makes it a far more period is spent in college the ul- inspiring and stimulating time timate in happiness should be at- than day. The garish light of the tained. It isn't done by many, sun is brazen, harsh; all is visand one of the chief reasons is a lible, the ugly, and the unlovely; lack of appreciation of the beau-there is nothing to excite wonder ties of the night. You can't feel or to stir the imagination. the appeal of night when once soft light of the moon, when it youth is gone. The only wise floods the earth, shows just manner of living is to glean every enough to quicken interest, to possible bit of pleasure from this make you want to walk just a lithappy but transitory phase; you tle farther, to peer curiously into can only be really young for a the dark, half-revealed shadows, fleeting breath of time. It is only and wonder half-seriously if there then that you can feel the great- can't be such creatures as fairies ness and the joy of the night, only or, at the very least, elves who then that you can feel the moon come out into the meadows to steal softly into your heart with dance on the grass in the light a soft glow of beauty.

As you walk along, your breath rising in fleeting vapor before you and the frozen ground crunching under your feet, you'll feel that you have discovered a new world; it is a world of silent, exquisite beauty. Somewhere far far away a train whistle moans, and the sound comes riding past on a breath of wind which drifts by and is gone. All is quiet again, and as you walk along your eyes naturally turn to the black vault of the heavens. There on the rim of the world the frail silver moon s slowly sinking, surrounded by a cluster of fluffy white reefs of cloud. The cold stars seem to dip down as the moon sinks beneath the dark line of trees and drops from sight.

There is something about the of the moon.

Night is the time for thinking, for dreaming of all the lost glories of worlds which are gone; then in come your own dreams, those airy castles of ambition. called forth from your mind to tower in splendor before your believing eyes. All the past disappointments, all the bitter failures are forgotten.

In the middle of the night, when the faint light of remote worlds glints among the topmost needles of the pine trees, when the mist lies in a hollow like a still white lake—that is the time to live. That is the time to think

"Old, unhappy, far-off things, And battles long ago."

at the blazing embers of a dying

They doze and their eyelids become heavy. The boy wonders what the dog must think about when he watches the fire. He wonders if a dog is gifted with imagination and can dream, and if so what he dreams about.

His eyelids close and he wonders no more. He is asleep. The fire burns lower. The dog dreams and watches on

### Midnight Musings

Picture if you can, a boy, a gun, and a dog. Sketch them upon your imagination, a young fellow, carelessly dressed in brown corduroys, torn leather jacket and dirty white shoes with an old bolt-action rifle and a beautiful colliedog that runs proudly before his master with his fleecy tail in the air, ears up, eyes alert.

Watch them as they wind their aimless way across the corn and hay-stubble fields, apparently having no definite place to go, just rambling on and on wherever the path might lead.

They didn't hunt. The boy shot often but not at game. He didn't like to kill, so he shot only at targets; trees, leaves in creeks and fence posts. The dog chased birds wildly and occasionally stampeded a rabbit.

The boy seemed enhanced by the glorious autumnal hues of red and gold that covered the surrounding wooded hills. pushed through a corn field and on a bridge over creek. The dog splashed in the water below, but he did not watch. He gazed at the wooded hills and dreamed.

Finally he is walking again. He goes on farther and farther into the woods until he discovers a little log footbridge over a little woodland stream. Here, he and the dog rest and he plans to come again sometime perhaps for a

He finds a great chestnut and stops to pick up the nuts from out of the prickly burrs that the early frost had split.

Now he climbs a high hill and stands to survey all that he has walked over. The setting sun glorifies the color of the season and with happy contentment he continues his way home.

the dog sit on the floor and gaze 000,000 years.

#### Song Descriptions

Barbara Bennett — "Kiss Me

Elizabeth Cobb-"I Love you Truly."

Russell Nobles-"Alone."

Anne Elizabeth Murrah When My Dreamboat Comes Home.

T. M. Hardy - "Between The Devil and the Deep Blue Sea." Margaret Murphy-"Down By

the River.' Annie Lou Heidelberg-"Don't

Mention Love To Me." Jimmy Burwell-"Lights Out."

Ruby Frances Stone - "Love, What Are You Doing to My

Billy Lauderdale -- "March of the Wooden Soldiers."

Marjorie Hogue - "Would

Jimmy Dunn-"Let Me Be the One In Your Heart."

Rowena McRae - "Swamp

Joe Ainsworth—"Until the Real Thing Comes Along."

Dorothy Triplett-"Dream Girl of Pi K. A."

Dr. L. H. Adams of the Carnegie institution's geophysical laboratory says that the age of the earth. as estimated by measuring the amount of the radio-active ele-The night has fallen and there ment uranium which has broken is a chill in the air. The boy and down into lead, is about 1,500,-

## THE DIRT DAUBE



Miss Carol Riegelman, repre-

sentative of the International La-

ent included the honoree and

By all laws of dirt diction and circumlocution, this is the logical time for a come-back on the part of the "D. D." Harshly criticized by the editor-in-chief one week, and held in oblivion the next, he returns in this issue a bedraggled and drooping figure, expecting the worst-and getting it. So squelched is his spirit, so crushed his pride, so absent are his illusions that the following people for the trip:

his sickened mind toys with the idea of throwing over this business of merely daubing dirt and joining the great campus movement of slinging mud. After all, it's politics that pays, especially when you don't play football or have a job counting votes. But, bor office of Geneva, was honored pardon the idling of an humble at an informal tea given Wednes-"D. D." He's young yet, and isn't day evening in the home of S. S. a finished politician. If he Taylor on Bellevue. Those pressounds a bit morbid, indulge him in his humor, and smile at this members of the International Reunenlightened one who still thinks lations club. that you don't have to know dictation to write out a ballot.

But to get down to business . . there are some who still are wondering if JIMMY FERGUSON is REALLY in love with KATE SHAW. There's more than rumor to the reports of the togetherness of MAY ELLEN CHI-CHESTER and CLAYTON ELLIS. They have several public encounters to their credit . . . almost as many as EDWINA FLOWERS and HERBERT SANDUSKY.

To add glamor to a hum-drum life, there is the young man in a car-who waits for BARBARA BENNET exery day at the library. And there's MARY BUR-DETTE'S friend from New York . . and the masculine person who showers one of the R. MARTINS with candy and perfume and dozens of roses.

To add interest to a Bobashela election, there is the fan mail of MILDRED RUOFF . . . from her non-feminine public at Dartmouth and the University of Kansas.

A nicely progressing affair these days is the one participated in by VERA BURKHEAD and PAUL SHEFFIELD. But FRANK PATTY seems to remain aloofbecause of a girl who's still at home, we hear. EDWINA NICH-OLS managed to be seen with LAVELLE SIMS, and LUCILE STRAHAN was entertaining one HILLRIE QUIN last Friday night. Observed in each other's company on the campus were J. S. VAN-DIVER and EVELYN McGAHEY.

For the benefit of those who cut classes last week, the Pi Kappa Alphas had a reception. Among those present were: an orchestra, a receiving line, assorted candy, SIM KING, TALBOT DELAUP. and HERMAN CROWDER. Sunday night it was ELIZABETH CUNNINGHAM who was seen with HERMAN.

Likely material for a campus triangle is the MEADOWS-HIN-SON-McALILLY group. And when her time isn't all occupied, SYBIL finds it pleasant to go to Primos with COUSIN PAUL CARRUTH.

HAYS FLEMING seems to enjoy the company of LOUISE MOORER these days. It's only right to mention, too, that LOLA DAVIS keeps on asking BLAN-TON DOGGETT to Kappa Delta functions and BLANTON keeps on accepting. STACY KELLUM has "come into his majority", according to a telegram from JEAN-ETTE VANSOMETHING.

And, now, if all this hasn't appeased your hunger for "news", only be patient . . . for choicer and odder bits of romancing are soon to be in the making. The Glee Club is taking a trip, to say it in a sentence. Boys-girlsa bus-and a few songs to be sung. Seven days of it with accompanying nights-and many, many miles. Mobile-and maybe a moon.

### Personnel - -

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 3) dents will begin the trip on March 14th. High schools and churches are sponsoring the Singers in Mendenhall, Brookhaven, Tylertown, McComb, Columbia, Picayune, Gulfport, Moss Point, Mobile, Lucedale, Hattlesburg, and Col-

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lie Sharp, Billy Kimbrell, Bill substitute-Jeff M. Hester.

Second tenor: Dudley LeGette, Blanton Doggett, Paul Carruth; substitute-Eugene Watts.

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#### Over 300 Attend PiKA Reception

Over three hundred guests were received by the Pi Kappa Alphas in the convention room at the Edwards hotel Saturday afternoon from 3 to 5 o'clock when the fraternity held its annual reception honoring Founders' day.

The guests were received by visiting chapter presidents with their dates, Dr. Freeman H. Hart, Founders' day honor guest, Walter F. Coxe, national treasurer, Alpha-Iota officers, and Millsaps sorority heads, and then passed on to the table containing the punch and other refreshments.

The annual celebration, which this year honored the 69th birthday of the fraternity, ended Saturday night with a stag banquet, which was served in the convention room of the Edwards. Actives, pledges, alumni, national officers, and friends of Pi KA were present to hear Dr. Hart, speaker of the evening and national historian and vice-president of Pi Kappa Alpha.

#### Decell - -

a high light in local classical circles, it was stated.

made regarding the national Eta son, Fagan Scott, Wilbourn Was-Sigma Phi convention to be held son, Bill Wofford, Billy Kim-

#### Honor Guest



DR. FREEMAN H. HART Hampden-Sydney, Virginia, national vice-president and historian of the Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity, who was guest of honor at a reception and banquet given Saturday by the Millsaps chapter of the fraternity as a part of their annual Founders' day.

plans made to send a local representation, which will be headed by Ellis Finger, national presi-(Continued from Page 1, Col. 4) dent of the fraternity and presidannual Roman banquet, always ing officer for the approaching assembly.

Six members of the Pi Kappa Announcement will also be Alpha fraternity, Jimmy Ferguthis spring in Birmingham, and brell and Finger will serve as

hosts for the local meeting tomorrow, which will culminate with a dinner at Mrs. Ware's tea room.

The Millsaps chapter of Eta Sigma Phi, boasting 23 members, is one of the largest honorary fraternities on the campus. In addition to Finger as president, other officers are Stella Galloway, vicepresident; Ellisine Butler, treasurer; and Bill Wofford, secretary.

#### Writers Will Meet Night of March 10

Kit Kat, honorary writers' group, will meet next Wednesday night at the "Pike" house with Jimmy Dunn and Mendell Davis as hosts.

Both Dunn and Davis will read papers at the meeting. The title of Davis' work is "Forty-nine Varieties of Marriage". Dunn is expected to read a short story on a Mississippi theme.

Eliot Bennet, hot dog salesman at the University of California football game used "hot stuff" to beat heat. When his clothes caught on fire, he put out the blaze by spilling mustard on him-

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#### Council Will Meet Here Next Sunday

The Jackson Inter-collegiate council will meet at Millsaps college, in the Murrah hall auditorium, Sunday afternoon at threethirty. The program has been planned by Millsaps students.

Archie Meadows, president of the council, states, "I hope that Millsaps will be well represented at this meeting of the council."

#### New Spanish Club Elects Three Men

Election of three new members featured the last meeting of the honorary Spanish club, with Dr. C. F. Sparkman of Belhaven and Omega house.

Professor A. G. Sanders of Millsaps delivering short addresses.

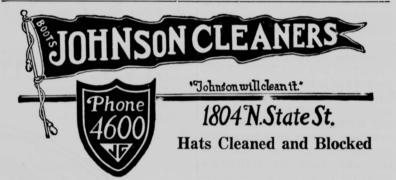
The new members, all advanced Spanish students, are: Carson Robertson, Will Robinson, and Wilbourn Wasson.

#### Inspector Pays Visit To Local Chi Omegas

The local chapter of Chi Omega had as its guest last week-end Miss Helen Gordon, of Memphis, who is visiting Chi Omega chapters in this vicinity in the capacity of inspector.

Miss Gordon was honored during her stay with a chapter party late Sunday afternoon, at the Chi

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### Singers Leave Sunday On Seven-day Concert Tour



Thirty-eight Millsaps Singers leave the campus Sunday afternoon for a seven-day South Mississippi concert tour. The trip will be made in the Millsaps athletic bus. This picture was taken in Murrah hall auditorium immediately after the glee club's annual presentation of Christmas carols in December.

## Convenes Here Tomorrow

#### Millsaps Y Leaders Take Part in Program for 3-Day Meeting

"Revolt from Mediocrity" is the theme of the Mississippi YM-YWCA conference, opening tomorrow afternoon at the Robert E. Lee hotel.

Jane Mitchell, of M. S. C. W., and Albert Russell of Ole Miss, will preside at the sessions of the conference. Leaders of the meeting are Rev. J. W. Workman, Conway, Arkansas; Dr. H. M. Bullock; President W. C. Newman, Grenada college; Sam Franklin, Hillhouse co-operative, Hillhouse, Mississippi; Miss Jean McGilvaney; Miss Lynn Ellis, Goodman junior college; Blake Godfrey, state Hi-Y secretary; Miss Mary Jane Willette, regional YWCA secretary; Bill McKee, regional YMCA secretary.

Students may attend any ses-(Continued on page 5, column 2)

#### Chi Omega Officers Elected On Tuesday

Officers elected by Chi Omega sorority in Tuesday afternoon's meeting are: Berkley Muh, presi- tion. dent; Floy Thompson, vice-president; Catherine Davis, secretary; Annie Lou Heidelberg, treasurer; the highest scholastic average. May Ellen Chichester, chapter correspondent; Mary Burdette, pledge mentor; and Glen Pheifer,

#### Notice

the Purple and White next week. Reason for not printing a paper next week is the glee club trip, which the editor and divers other members of the P&W staff will be helping to make a howling success. Next issue of the paper will appear on your favorite radiator on Thursday, March 25.

# For Scholarship

Millsaps' Alpha Zeta chapter of Beta Sigma Omicron was highest in scholarship of all the BSO chapters in the United States during 1935-36, according to an announcement received this week from the national headquarters of

Alpha-Zeta's President Martha

A silver loving cup is awarded each year to the chapter having

Honorable mention was given Alpha Pi at Baldwin-Wallace col-University of Nevada.

## State YM-YW Conference Singers Start on Seven-day Tour Sunday, Visit 13 Downstate Cities

# Local ODK

**Bobashela Editor Elected** and Initiated by Group On Same Night

Russell Nobles, Millsaps senior Local Beta Sigs and Bobashela editor, was elected and initiated into the local Pi Win Recognition and initiated into the local Pi circle of Omicron Delta Kappa, national honorary leadership fraternity, at the regular March meeting of that group held Tuesday night at the presidential home of Dr. and Mrs. D. M. Key.

Besides the editorship of the college yearbook. The Bobashela. other honors held by Nobles are: president of Alpha Epsilon chapter of Kappa Sigma social fraternity; president of the Millsaps Y.M.C.A. (1935-36); candidate Newell received a letter from Miss for president of the Millsaps Stu-Bernice Cole, national scholarship dent association last year; memchairman, notifying the local ber of the International Relations chapter of its national recogni- club; vice-president of the Classical club; freshman football; varsity track.

> Nobles was elected the campus' (Continued on page 4, column 3) dates will attend the banquet. the Mississippi delta.

Sporting brand new purple and white vestments in thirteen R. Nobles is Sporting brand new purple and white vestments in thirteen South Mississippi towns, the Millsaps Singers—thirty-eight strong-leave in the Millsaps athletic bus Sunday for their an-Initiated by nual week's tour, which was completely booked by P&W press time except for one town, Pascagoula, which was doubtful.

Directed by Professor Alvin J. King, with Soloist Magnolia Simpson and Accompanist Elizabeth Wilson, the glee club will

### Five to Compete concerts sponsored by churches, For Carter Medal schools, missionary societies, and other organizations which are in-Friday Afternoon tural music in their towns. The

Five students will compete tomorrow afternoon for the Carter oratory medal and the free trip to the state forensic meet in the annual students oratory contest.

Competing orators and their subjects are: Mildred Clegg, on the solution of the race problem on peace; Jimmy Ferguson, on "America's Duty"; Bill Wofford, on lynching; Billy Ford, on "For-(Continued on page 4, column 4)

#### Kappa Sigma Banquet Sanders. To Be Held Tonight

wards hotel tonight in honor of criticism. Davis read a sociologi-'biggest apple polisher" and the new initiates of the chapter. cal treatise called "Forty-Nine "friendliest student" in recent Mrs. N. P. Lightcap, chapter Varieties of Marriage". Dunn Who's Who elections. Last year mother, will be present and all read a short story written from lege and Alpha Upsilon at the he was a campus favorite in the members and pledges and their his observations of negro life in

render both secular and religious numbers in a seven-day series of terested in the promotion of cultour will end with a presentation in Collins, Mississippi, Saturday (Continued on page 4, column 3)

#### DeLamotte, Doggett Initiated By Kit Kat

Roy DeLamotte and Blanton through education; Lois Biggs, Doggett were initiated into Kit Kat at the meeting held last night at the Pi Kappa Alpha house.

The two men were elected to membership in the club at the January meeting which was held in the home of Professor A. G.

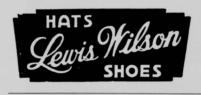
After the initiation members heard papers read by Mendell Alpha Epsilon of Kappa Sigma Davis and Jimmy Dunn and subwill give a banquet at the Ed- jected them to the usual caustic

### Majors Add 4 New Games Boxers Take For 1937, Play 5 Here 4 From PRC

to last year's football schedule Rollins college. and three teams dropped, Millsaps will have a much better season for 1937 than for last year. Especially attractive to the student body is the line up of four home games in succession and one other at the first of the year, three more local scraps than were had in the last gridiron season.

The four elevens which will meet the Majors on their home ground are Mississippi College, October 15: Southwestern Louisiana institute, October 23; Birmingham-Southern, October 30; and Spring Hill, November 6.

Foes of last year who will be friends of 1937 for having been left off the schedule are State college, which made a practice of having its opening game with Kappa Alpha to Give Millsaps; State Teachers college, and Louisiana Normal. The teams taking their places are Union university, U. S. Air Station, Pensa-



The dates of games, colleges or teams, and places where games are to be played are as follows:

Sept. 17-Union university, Jackson, Tenn.

Sept. 24-U.S. Air Sta., here. Oct. 2-Southwestern, Mem-

Oct. 9-La. P.I., Ruston, La.

Oct. 15-Miss. Col., here. Oct. 23-S.L.I., here.

Oct. 30-Bir.-Sou., here.

Nov. 6-Spring Hill, here. Nov. 13-Rollins, Lakeland, Florida.

Nov. 20-Miss. College, here at municipal stadium.

## Banquet On March 19

Alpha Mu of Kappa Alpha will give a dinner at the Edwards hotel on the night of March 19. All members and pledges of the chapter and their dates will be present at the affair, according to members of the committee in charge of preparations.

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# With four new schools added cola, Florida, and S. L. I., and In Six Bouts

When they took four fights and drew two in a six-match contest with Perkinston Junior college last Saturday night, the Millsaps mittmen won for the first time this season a home match. The only fight that Perkinston took was a close decision in the welterweight division. Perkinston also forfeited in the featherweight representative in the bantam-

The only knockout of the night the second round. The outstand- a right to the stomach or head. was the middleweight contest Broyles to back his man up with Nash Broyles representing the locals. Broyles battered his man for all three rounds to a clear decision.

The crowd was handed a mild surprise in the first bout of the night, the junior lightweight division, when Bryant Ridgway, who was knocked down in the second, proved that a man could for the first round, Rodney Wal- third round. It seemed for a be down but not out. Ridgway got up at the count of two and trouble keeping his opponent in ing to be short lived, when Troheld out well for the remainder the lightheavy class away from chessette, recovering from the of the round. He came out in him while he sized him up. The the third round perfectly recovered and took the third round by hard rights to the Perkinston the second when he shook Price day would have dropped his man lad's chin. It was rights like these of Estes that dropped Ridgway in the second, and before the fight was over, both boys took



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plenty of jarring swaps in the

A close decision resulted for Millsaps in the second match, in which Millsaps was represented by Bill Hardin (135) and Perkinston by Daria (138). The probable reason that Hardin got the decision was his driving comeback in the third round.

The Majors suffered their only loss of the evening in the welterweight division, in which they were represented by George Robertson (141), who was slightly outweighed by May (143). May didn't have anything but a right hand, but he placed that enough

Nash Broyles at 157 pounds in class, while neither team had a the middleweight class gave the best demonstration of the use of a just behind the tennis courts. A left jab for the season. Broyles continually fed his sharp left to bulletin board in Murrah hall with was gotten by Rodney Walker, his 155-pound opponent's face Millsaps lightheavy, over Price in and then followed it quickly with ing fight of the night for Millsaps This fast, confusing jab allowed against the ropes several times where he had the opportunity to land several to the face before the Perkinston mittman could recover. A little more steam in his punch and Broyles would have had a rounds, Dewitt Holliday, Millsaps

> In spite of the fast left hooks ker (167) of Millsaps had no minute as if his victory was gothe first round showed up in rights to Holliday's face. Holliface every time the Perkinston hitting with his hands open, behooker tried his quick left. Price cause he landed lefts to his slow power blows to his face and body he let them go. These slaps between the second and third landed an unusually solid left in rounds.

to his dangerous opponent for two

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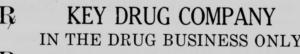
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#### Kappa Sigs Lead In Intramurals; Softball Begins

The Kappa Sigma fraternity is still leading in the intramural program with PiKA pulling up to second place as a result of Jimmy Ferguson winning all of their games in the ping-pong schedule. The Barbarians were pushed down into third place. They only won three of their games.

Soft-ball will be substituted for horse-shoes in this week's program so as to finish before the baseball season gets fully underway. The games will be played schedule will be published on the games possibly starting today.

Present standing of teams:

Kappa Sigma164	points
Pi Kappa Alpha158	points
Barbarians155	points
Sigma Rho Chi140	points
Theta Kappa Nu134	points
Kappa Alpha131	points
Non-Fraternity 80	points

heavyweight, dropped Trochessette Perkinston star, to the mat for the that Price threw to his right cheek | count of two in the first of the knockdown quickly, began landresult of his defensive fight for ing several of his famous upper (158) with straight rights to the much sooner if he had not been was ready to drop from these opponent's right jaw every time when the bell saved him, only for didn't have enough jar behind his seconds to throw in the towel them to down his man, until he the third which dropped him sud-After having carried the fight denly against the ropes. Trochessette's strong comeback in the last of the third piled up enough points to let him draw with his more aggressive opponent.

The last fight of the season for the Major mittmen will be the return bout next Thursday night with Scooba, down there. The Militants lost the last match with the Scooba crew, but their fighting has improved a great deal since this contest.

A six-year old German police dog, "Monty," attends the hygiene classes of his master, Dr. Frank Castleman of Ohio State univer-



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## English Exams Japanese Prints Are Postponed

Glee Club Tour Causes Major Tests to be Put Off Till April 7

Due to the preparations for the Glee club trip and other interferences, the date for the English comprehensive examination has been moved from March 10 to April 7. The regulations, according to Professor G. L. Harrell, are that all comprehensives shall be the price of postage by the Shima given by the first of April, but no schedule has been mapped out in the faculty meetings.

The registrar's office reveals that fifty students are in line for degrees in June. Those who are signed up for the various examinations are as follows:

(This list is not to be confused with June graduates, for some of these have yet a summer, more or less, to go.)

Latin-Ellisine Butler, Dorothy Chichester.

Biology-Keller Breland, Hurd Horton, Dudley LeGette, Nancy R. Walker.

Chemistry - Mildred Breland, James A. Droke, John L. Kayes, William Parker, Malcolm Pigford, John Rimmer, W. N. Robertson, Henry Schultz, A. T. Tatum.

English-Kathleen Assaf, Lois Biggs, Elizabeth Cunningham, Stella Galloway, Hazel Hollingsworth, Phyllis Matthews, Lilla Mills, Madeline Morrow, Mildred Ruoff, Kate Shaw, Melba Sherman, Ruby Frances Stone, Wealtha Suydam, Dorothy Triplett, Leora White, Grace Horton.

Social Science-Lloyd Suther

History-Francis Bradshaw, B. B. Breeland, Mendell Davis, Eunice Durham, James S. Ferguson, Edna May Kennedy, Robert Mayo, Russell Nobles, Minnie Etta Rhodes, W. R. Richerson, Swep Taylor, Wm. Wofford.

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## Comprehensive Library Exhibits Brownlee Addresses

One hundred and fifty large, medium, and small sized Japanese prints are to be placed on exhibition in the Millsaps library Sunday afternoon from three to five o'clock. This exhibit is under the direction of Miss Adele Mounger, assistant librarian, who obtained the prints from Shima Art company, New York.

Miss Mounger is permitted for company to keep the prints for three weeks. The prints are being displayed three or four times every day on the library bulletin life," spoke the presiding elder. board. The exhibit of the entire collection Sunday will give anyone a chance to view the sketches or purchase them. The to a man who can deliver a serthe sale of the prints to pay for

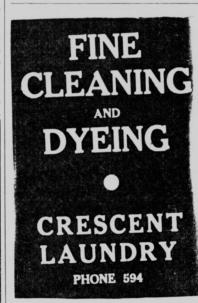
The sketches are reproduced from cherry wood blocks in light. brilliant colors. They are the work of some of the best Japanese artists and are, for the most part, nature studies, Japanese waterfront scenes, and Japanese domestic scenes. The prints are all mounted on cream-colored backgrounds.

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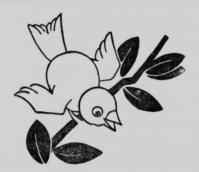
Religion-Ida Louise Alford, Archie L. Meadows, John Price Payne, Sidney White.

French-Martha Newell, Mary Nichols, Elizabeth Pickett. Spanish-Will Robinson.

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### Ministerial League Tomorrow Evening

"Delivering the Sermon" will be the topic of a lecture to be delivered before the Millsaps Ministerial league tomorrow night by Dr. T. M. Brownlee, presiding elder of the Jackson Methodist dis-

At the last two meetings of the association Dr. Brownlee talked to the students on "The Call to Preach" and "Preparing the Ser-

"Everyone is called to a useful work, and if you miss your calling you miss the greatest joy in He further motivated his mesknow your text book, the Bible." tate.

#### College Board Head and now connected with the state Gives Address Here

J. T. Calhoun, president of the Millsaps board of trustees, briefly addressed the student body in chapel last week, bringing a message of good will from the college authorities.

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> graduating class from Millsaps, department of education, stressed integrated attitudes on the part of supervisors, instructors, and pupils as the index to better educational possibilities here.



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March 19-20—THE JUNGLE PRINCESS-Dorothy Lamour, Ray Milland, Lynne Overman

### Inter-Collegiate **Body Meets Here**

On Sunday afternoon Millsaps college was host to the March meeting of the Jackson Intercollegiate council.

Raymond McClinton, Millsaps alumnus, formed the organization three years ago. The first meeting on Millsaps campus was not held until this month.

Miss Magnolia Simpson, Belton Galloway, Billy Kimbrell, and Wirt Turney Harvey presented a short musical program. Coleman Heard, president-elect of the Y.M. C. A., introduced the speaker, Professor V. L. Wharton.

The problem of farm tenancy and its possible solutions were discussed by the speaker and other members of the group.

Copies of the constitution were given to the representatives of Lanier High, Mississippi college, Millsaps, Campbell, Jackson college, Tougaloo, Piney Woods, Utica institute, Alcorn, and Southern Christian institute.

The council will meet April 4 at Piney Woods school.

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#### Cuisinic Improvement

"Considerable improvement", "A great deal better", "Much more edible".

Those are some of the answers we have received during the past few days to questions we have put to dormitory boarders concerning their daily bread.

We don't hesitate to admit that for several weeks not so long ago the editor of the Purple and White was requested—yea, plead withby many students to write an editorial against conditions in the dining room.

But now we have information that the cuisine of the Millsaps dining hall is definitely on the upgrade.

Someone, whoever the responsible party may be, is to be congratulated on effecting an improvement. For the benefit of both the boarders and the dining room managers, we hope that the quality of the food served at the dormitory will continue to be high grade.

For after all, can the dining room operators hope to hold the patronage of student boarders when they serve inferior meals?

The fact that students living in the dormitories have to be required to eat at the college dining hall speaks anything but well for that establishment.

Millsaps' delegation of ten or more members who will be sent to the national ODK convention in Atlanta on the first of April will be the largest visiting representation, according to pre-convention estimates. Pi men will come back with more definite plans for the province convention which will be held on the Millsaps campus next year.

"If any fellow wants to play on a team I am coaching, and his apparatus can't digest pie, his stomach is much too weak for him to be a football player, and I can't use him." Coach Bob Zuppke of the University of Illinois can't stomach half-baked notions about players and pastry.

Shake Russell Nobles' hand and congratulate him for being initiated into Omicron Delta Kappa this week.

#### Sing, Singers, Sing!

Thirty-eight Millsaps songsters leave Sunday afternoon on the Singers' annual state tour.

The unit will spend seven full days in South Mississippi advertising Millsaps college to prospective students and their parents. From last year's successful upstate tour we learned that the glee club is the college's best advertising agency. The contacts formed by the Singers' tours are long-lasting.

Officers, soloists, accompanists, and members can well be lauded for the work they have done for the betterment of the glee club. But the one person largely responsible for the success of the unit is its Director Alvin J. King.

Sacrificing hour upon hour of valuable time, for which he receives little remuneration save the sheer joy of working with his boys and girls, Director King has built up the Singers to an organization of which Millsaps can well be proud.

But greater accomplishment in this direction is possible.

If students could be given regular curricular credit for practicing five or six hours per week, the Millsaps Singers could become as widely known as the Morningside choir, which has for the last two years drawn large audiences in Jackson.

When Millsaps' ship comes in, the directorship of the Singers should be the first to be made a full time job. That would be necessary before long hours of practice could be held. Needless to say, Director King would be asked to take the job. Whether or not he would rid himself of his other duties to become regularly-paid director of a Millsaps musical unit, we can't say. But we can say without the slightest fear of contradiction that he is capable of making the Millsaps glee club the best in the South.

A movement has recently developed in Canada which may result in something of a Canadian edition of the National Youth Administration. Paul Martin, a Liberal parliament member from Ontario, proposed this week a system of Canadian national scholarships for exceptional young men and women. Norman Rogers, Canadian Labor Minister, advised the Parliament that Martin's proposal was not acceptable to the government in the form presented. He did, however, express the hope that the debate on the subject would attract sufficient attention to impress the education officials of the Canadian government.

Within the next few days the unsightly frosh markings on the posts at the North State street entrance to the campus will be removed—if that's possible. Students who will be at Millsaps next year should go by and take a last look at the ugly daubs of paint so they can harshly remind freshmen of next fall that they improve the looks of the campus not at all. Choctaws should also take notice!

"There is on most campuses a little noisy minority, but I really believe one of the serious problems we have to face is the conservative thinking of our students." Radicalism is not wrinkling the brow of the University of Michigan's President Alexander G. Ruthven.

"Football does not interest me in the least. A quiet game of chess is my idea of a good clean American game!" The University of Houston's Prof. James D. Hutchinson jumps kings for exercise.

"Instead of seeking poise or peace it is better to be happily discontented." Cleveland college's Dr. Sumner Lee, assistant professor of psychology, offers his formula.

Millsaps is indebted to Mrs. G. H. Reeves, mother of an alumnus of the college, for 250 dogwood trees recently planted on the campus.

### Civil War Ghosts Speak to History Students On Vicksburg Park Trip

### Singers - -

night, after which the glee clubbers will return to Jackson.

The new vestments were worn for the first time last Sunday afternoon at a presentation before a Jackson audience at Galloway Memorial Methodist church. A program similar to that to be given on the tour was rendered Sun-

Coach B. O. VanHook will drive the bus load of Singers to the following downstate cities:

Sunday night, Mendenhall; Monday morning, Brookhaven; Monday night, Tylertown; Tuesday morning, McComb; Tuesday n i g h t, Columbia; Wednesday morning, Picayune; Wednesday

Last minute cancellation of the program Thursday night at Pascagoula necessitated hurried negotiations later Wednesday afternoon between Singers President Bill Wofford and townspeople of Wiggins, Miss., for a concert there that night.

night, Gulfport; Thursday morning, Moss Point: Thursday night. Pascagoula; Friday morning, Lucedale; Friday night, Hattiesburg; Saturday night, Collins.

All members of the glee club who take the tour will be given dinner in the Millsaps dining room Sunday just before leaving the campus at 2:00 p. m.

The complete program to be rendered in 13 South Mississippi cities is as follows:

"Adoramus Te Christe," Palestrina; "O Blest Are They," Tschaikowski; "Lost in the Night," Christiansen; "My Dream is of an Island Place," Cain; "Hospodi Pomilui" (Lord, Have Mercy), Lvovsky; "Send Out Thy Spirit," Schuetky; Solo-"How Beautiful Upon the Mountain." Harkin sung by Miss Magnolia Simpson; 'Star Lullaby," arranged by Treharne, sung by women's chorus; "Spring," Hildach, sung by wom en's chorus; Italian Street Song from "Naughty Marietta," Herbert (solo part by Miss Simpson) "Bridal Chorus," Cowen; "Listen to the Lambs," Dett; "Cross It for Yourself," "Mary Wore Thre Links of Chain," "Zek'l Saw de Wheel," by Clokey (solo parts by Andrew G. Gainey); Benediction and Amen, Lutkin.

Those who will take the trip

First soprano: Bert Watkins. Martha Newell, Dorothy Triplette, Catherine Davis; Berkley Muh.

Second soprano: Lola Davis, Kate Shaw, Florence Hutchison Ellisine Butler, Lucile Strahan.

First alto: Elizabeth Wilson, Margaret Porter, Charlotte Hamilton, Imogene Blount, Elizabeth Cunningham.

Second alto: Ida Louise Alford, Elizabeth Pickett, Marguerite Darden, Ottomese Cassels, Sella Cassels.

First tenor: Bernard Luke, Hillie Sharp, Billy Kimbrell, Bill Wofford.

Second tenor: Dudley LeGette, Blanton Doggett, Paul Carruth. First bass: William Hardy Bizzell, Fagan Scott, Andrew G. Gain-

Second bass: S. Belton Galloway, Victor M. Roby, E. Jack Bain, Mounger Favre Adams.

### R. Nobles - -

ey, Paul T. Whitsett.

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 3) Bobashela election.

At the five-hour meeting Tues-

A bit of American history was changed from the black and white of the printed page to (continued from Page 1, Col. 5) green grass, red clay, and jumbled hills on which fought and died the ghosts of men in Blue and Grey for thirty-five Millsaps students who spent last Friday in the Vicksburg National Military

> The trip, an annual jaunt available to students of History 21-22, was planned and supervised by Prof. R. H. Moore. Through the courtesy of H. C. Landru, park historian, the party was provided with two guides, assistant historian Wilshin and Oscar Harvey, CCC guide. The American History class and several history majors who made the trip heard the strategy of the Vicksburg campaign explained and spent several hours driving through the park, with stops made at many of the spots of historical interest.

On the ride to Vicksburg a stop was made on the site of the battle of Champion Hill, a few miles southwest of Bolton, where a bloody slaughter occurred in one of the several preliminary combats to the final siege of the river city.

Following the park tour the group visited the Vicksburg experimental station of the Mississippi River commission to see in operation tiny but complete models of rivers and harbors where engineers construct small imitations of "problem spots", subject them to different changes and modifications, observe the effects on the models and then plan accordingly in dealing with the problems themselves.

#### Five - -

Continued from Page 1, Col. 4) ward with Liberalism".

The orations will be given tonorrow afternoon from twelve unil four in the auditorium of Murah hall. Rules provide that the speeches must not be over twelve minutes long and contain not more than 150 words of quota-

The five judges will be chosen from the faculty and from Jackson business and professional men.

The Carter medal will be awarded for the best original oration. Winners from both the men's and women's groups will be sent to the state meet at Oxford on March 25.

lay, for which Dr. Key, Jimmy Ferguson, and Victor Roby were co-hosts, ten out of fifteen mempers stated that they planned to make the trip to Atlanta for the national ODK convention which s to be held April 1, 2, and 3.

Among other matters which were discussed Tuesday night are: a proposed amendment to the constitution to be brought up at next week's meeting of the Student Executive board calling for charter granting and rejecting by Student executives to all campus organizations; the fixing of a calendar causing less conflicts than does the one which is now in effect; campus improvement projects; an official Hall of Fame; action to be taken with reference to Pi circle's recommendations concerning the granting of a charter to a circle of Omicron Delta Kappa at Mississippi State college; setting of next meeting of the circle at the Pi Kappa Alpha house on April 10 with Professor Ross Moore, Ellis Finger, Bill Parker, and Mendell Davis as

## THE DIRT DAUBER



(Continued from Page 1, Col. 1)

The schedule for the conference

sion of the conference.

What's the matter with this place? Don't people know that trees are sprouting green fuzz and the dining-room men are playing with footballs again? Haven't they seen the new clothes and strawberries? Aren't the afternoons longer? Isn't Dr. White playing tennis and hasn't Professor Lin contemplated changing his coffee for ice water? What IS the

State - -

is given below.

matter with people? Don't they \$ KNOW that it's time for "In the spring a young man's fancy turns to thoughts of . . . what girls have been thinking about all the year"? Really, it's a sad situation when an idle D. D. has to tell people that it's time to go barefoot and get a new girl. And when the ed-in-chief has to advertise right out in public for this once-spicey space-filler degenerates to nothing but a picture show reviewer and a radio commentator. Oh, sad, sad . . when even love can't compete with politics.

And just to show you what we mean, here is a correction for last week's daub at JIMMIE and KATE. It isn't KATE at all, but a person down at Central High who is the cause of these FER-GUSON arias on the way to and from the dining-room. Just another good story gone slumming.

But maybe if BILLY SHARPE would spend more week-ends on the campus we could make a few dirty slams. What he did last week-end we don't know, but it must have been interesting.

BILLY NORTON and MARTHA NEWELL are people who have the right idea. Anybody with a feeling for white shoes knows that this is no time to linger in Kentucky with the snow and blue grass, when MARTHA is in Mississippi with a lot of warm weather. He's here for a whole week, too, in a white sweater.

This time is as good as any to make mention that PAUL SHEF-FIELD'S girl lives in Calhoun City and had a visitor in the form of PAUL last Friday.

And speaking of last Friday, there was a play that night. It is surprising how many people can manage to stay away from such entertaining performances, but there always was a group of people who didn't know the real value of a quarter. Some of those who do are: FAGAN SCOTT and DOROTHY CHICHESTER; ROB-ERT MAYO and ANNA CATH-ERINE DEMENT; ROWENA and her father; and IDA LOUISE AL-FORD, on the edge of her seat to better see the stage and red hair

The Y retreat seemed to be lots of fun, last week, but not enough to keep SWEP and MILDRED from leaving early to take in a and BILL IMOGENE show. PARKER went with them. IMO-GENE has made up her mind about the eligible "BILLS" of the campus, but somehow, the young man in question likes his outside interests, too. Maybe the Glee club trip will tell the tale. If MARY ANNE could do it last year, in competition with the steering wheel of a bus, there should be a chance for MISS BLOUNT.

MELBA SHERMAN and HEN-RY McKENZIE (not CHESTER) still find things to talk about when HENRY comes back from Oklahoma City for a week-end. FOSTER COLLINS is a student at Millsaps, a friend of the aforementioned.

The Kappa Deltas really did have a banquet and every girl had a man. A bit of publicity to NELL PERMENTER for taking MUTT CORTNER and to RUBY LITTON for appearing with HAMPTON BALLARD.

of Conway, Ark.; 9:30-10:00, by Rev. Sam Franklin; 9:15open forum led by Rev. Workman; 10:00, open forum led by Rev. 10:00-10:30, social hour directed Sam Franklin. by Miss Lilla Mills of Millsaps. Saturday, March 13: 7:30-8:00,

worship service under direction of Miss Lynn Ellis; 8:00-9:00, breakfast; 9:00-10:00, address by Rev. J. W. Workman of Conway, Ark.; 10:00-10:30, intermission; 10:30-12:30, interest groups on "Christianity in the Economic Order in Mississippi-1, self discipline, Dr. Henry Bullock of Millsaps; 2, an experiment in co-operative farming, Rev. Sam Franklin; 3, international cooperation, are enrolled at Harvard Univer-Pres. W. C. Newman; 4, racial sity this year. cooperation, Miss Jean McGilvaney; 12:30-1:00, intermission; 1:00-2:00, lunch; 2:00-4:00, as-Friday, Mch. 12: 4:30-5.00, reg-sociation techniques—at this time istration, Robert E. Lee hotel; the YMCA and YWCA will hold dirt, . . . then is the time when 5:30-6:00, general get-to-gether. separate sessions under direction In convention hall; 7:00-8:00, of southern regional secretaries; supper; 8:15-8:30, assembly with 4:00-6:30, recreation; 6:30-7:30,

directed meditation, led by Miss supper; 7:30-8:00, business sesaddress by Rev. J. W. Workman will be elected; 8:00-9:15, address

> Sunday, March 14th: 7:30-8:00, worship service under direction of Miss Lynn Ellis; 8:00-9:00, conference breakfast honoring Blake Godfrey, state Y. M. C. A. secretary; 9:00-10:30, final meetings for interest groups; 11:00-12:00, closing message of conference by Dr. Henry Bullock; 12:00-12:30, installation of officers and conference adjournment.

More than 200 foreign students

John (the cop) Quigley, for 40 Lynn Ellis; 8:30-9:30, opening sion—at this time new officers years an N.Y.U. campus policeman, has been presented with a mahogany-and - silver nightstick. the gift of students.

> That's rather a diplomatic move, we think .- Los Angeles Junior Collegian.

Believing that he still has something to learn about singing, Jack Fulton, radio's romantic tenor, has enrolled for courses in De Paul university's college of drama and music.

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### Council Retreat Attended by 22

Answers to such questions as "What is Millsaps doing for me?" and "What am I doing for Millsaps?" were unfolded by personal testimony late Saturday as 22 students and faculty members took retreat at the WPA recreation camp for a several hour period.

A steak supper and informal camp fire discussion were highlights of the occasion.

The retreat, sponsored by the Christian Council, had a guest list composed of Dr. D. M. Key, Dr. H. M. Bullock, Mrs. Mary B. Stone, Miss Virginia Thomas, Miss Ruth Cooper, Ida Louise Alford, Mildred Clegg, Imogene Blount, Catherine Wofford, Mildred Breeland, Mary Sue Lamb, Kate Shaw, Sarah Gordan, Hazel Hollingsworth, Bill Parker, William Bizzell, Donald O'Connor, Blanton Doggett, Paul Carruth, Aubrey Smith, James Conner and Swep

#### In Recital Here



JAMES SYKES.

pianist and instructor in music at Colorado college, Colorado Springs, Colo., who will give a concert in Murrah hall auditorium tomorrow night.

# Tomorrow Night

Professor James Sykes, piano instructor and chairman of the music department at Colorado college, will be on the campus today and Friday and will give a piano concert in Murrah hall auditorium tomorrow night.

After graduating from Princeton in 1930, Professor Sykes studied in New York, Los Angeles, and in Europe. While in Europe he attended the Austro-American International conservatory at Mondsee, Austria. Returning to America, Professor Sykes did graduate work in music at the Eastman school in Rochester, N. Y., where he was awarded orchestras. He has also appeared of mental hygiene. his M. A. degree.

instructor and director of under- and in 1935-6 gave a series of regraduate musical activities in citals in this country in which he the appearance of some doctors Colorado college at Colorado played the major works of Rob-Springs and now holds the posi- ert Schumann.

### Colorado Artist Holloman, Heard Win AED Initiates 3 Gives Recital Here 1st Clean Room Prize At Last Meeting

In chapel assembly last week winners in the Founder's hall Fielding Holloman, first prize; Manning Hudson and Dan Pitner, second prize; and A. C. Sprinks, honorable mention.

Freshman Dean A. P. Hamilton the winners and announced that more awards would be made for consistent room improvement near the close of school.

tion of chairman of the music de- soon in an attempt to promote partment.

Professor Sykes has appeared as soloist with many symphony in recitals in Europe, giving pre-Since 1935 he has been piano mier performances of many works,

At a meeting held in the home of Dr. W. E. Riecken on the night clean room campaign were an- of March 3, Mississippi Alpha of nounced as Coleman Heard and Alpha Epsilon Delta, honorary pre-medical fraternity, initiated Earl Harper, Dakin Fitzgerald, and Albert L. May, Jr.

The three men, with Lee Roy Murphree, were tapped by the frapresented appropriate pictures to ternity in chapel during January. Murphree will be initiated at the next meeting of the group.

> After the initiation A.E.D. members made preparations for a drive which they expect to launch education and a more scientific attitude toward social diseases. Also to be discussed is the study

> The group plans to have several local physicians to make talks to A. E. D. and will also sponsor who will address the student body at chapel.



cigarette

#### Debaters, Orators Bid for Championships at Ole Miss

With two good tournament records already behind them, the Millsaps debate squad, coach, and two orators invade the Ole Miss campus today in quest of honors as the annual state forensic meet opens there tonight.

The season for local speakers will be concluded with activity in the approaching contest, accord-(Continued on page 5, column 3)

#### Band Inspection Set for April 9; Beers Has Charge

With the band "in better shape than it has ever been before" according to a report of the national guard instructor, the Millsaps-106th Engineers band faces a federal inspection here April 9.

The annual task of inspecting the campus band is in the hands of Captain Vere Beers, of Huntsville, Alabama, who also conducted last year's inspection.

In a preliminary inspection conducted early in the month, Major Reading Wilkinson, instructor of engineers in Mississippi and Florida, declared that he thought the band in better shape than it had ever been since he has been stationed in Jackson, from an administrative standpoint as well as musical.

In the band's favor this year are new quarters, which replace those declared inadequate in 1936 for the outfit when it was housed in the Sullivan-Harrell science hall; and recently completed administrative work which has never been up to par when inspection time came around.

Inspection completed, the band will concentrate on getting equipment in proper shape for the annual summer camp, and completing plans for the year's end banquet to be held in May.

ed officers at the regular chapter meeting Wednesday afternoon. Reelected president was Sarah Buie, sophomore. Other officers chosen at this time were: 1st vicepresident. Bert Watkins: 2nd vicepresident, Grace Horton; secre-Ann Murrah; and "Aglaia" reporter, Carolyn Buck.

The annual bridge party given by the alumnae will be held on Friday, Saturday April 7 at the Edwards hotel.

#### Freshman Y Cabinet Presents Program

The freshman Y cabinet, Manning Hudson, president, was in Saturday. charge of the weekly Y program held Wednesday night at the Christian Center.

Talks on "How the YMCA Has Grown" and "What the Y Means ests from over the state. to Me" were given by John Yeager and Clayton Ellis, respective-

### YM President



COLEMAN HEARD,

newly elected president of the Millsaps Young Men's Christian association, who will be installed Wednesday night together with other YM officers and with new YWCA officers. who will be elected tonight.

### New Y Officers To be Installed At Joint Service

#### YM-YW Heads Assume Duties March 31; YW to **Elect Tonight**

A joint installation service for the new YMCA and YWCA officers will be held Wednesday night at the Christian Center, when association leaders for 1937-38 assume their duties following induction ceremonies.

At recent elections the YMCA made Coleman Heard of Itta Bena president; Blanton Doggett, Kossuth, vice-president; and Donald O'Connor, Vicksburg, secretary-treasurer.

The YWCA officers to be in-Phi Mu Re-elects stalled Wednesday night will be chosen at tonight's meeting. Al-Buie President though additional nominations tion by Business Manager James may be made from the floor, the Epsilon chapter of Phi Mu elect- committee selections to be voted on include:

> Mildred Clegg, president. Edythe Castle, vice-president. Catherine Davis, secretary. Catherine Wofford, treasurer.

## tary, Kathryn White; treasurer, Science Academy To Convene Here

Millsaps' Sullivan-Harrell science hall will be the scene of at least one session of the Mississippi Academy of Science when that body assembles in Jackson for its annual conclave tomorrow and

Professor G. L. Harrell is on the host committee for the big gathering, which will attract scores of scientists of many inter-

Belhaven college will entertain with tea for the visitors, according to Professor Harrell.

Dudley D. Culley, alumni secretary of Millsaps college, has covered the state in a tour in which he called on all junior colleges and many high schools in his work of interesting students of those institutions in coming to Mill-

Secretary Culley said that he has spoken to approximately 6, 000 junior college sophomores high school seniors, and other students. He has made speeches in chapel assemblies and to student groups and has spoken before luncheon clubs and other civic bodies in different towns.

The college representative i this year making an extensive tour in the spring, going back in the summer to talk to those students who have expressed an interest in Millsaps and an intention to enroll here. According to Culley this is a more efficient method than that formerly employed. when no attempt was made to talk to high school and junior college students until summer when students had already left school for the summer vacation.

In addition to talking to students concerning their plans for entering college, Culley has been engaged in locating teaching vacancies. On this trip he has been successful in finding a large number of such opportunities for positions which will be open to those students preparing to teach next year.

### Clegg, Fitts Are Chosen To Head Coed Issue Staff

#### Mildred Clegg Is Editor, Ina Belle Fitts Is Manager of Special Edition

Mildred Clegg was named editor of the coed edition of the Purple and White today by Editor-in-Chief Victor M. Roby, and Ina Belle Fitts was named business manager of the special edi-C. Dunn.

publication, a traditional annual issue with the college weekly, will appear this year on April 15, a little later than is customary.

Other staff members named by Coed Editor Clegg are: Melba Sherman, associate editor; Catherine Wofford, news editor; and Stella Galloway, feature editor. More coeds will be added to the staff for the special edition at a later date.

A meeting of the special staff is being planned by Editor Clegg for shortly after the return to the campus following spring holidays.

#### Kappa Sigma Initiates Sutherland March 14

lumbia on Sunday, March 14. planning a return match with Mis-Sutherland is a senior and came sissippi college and a practice de-

## Millsaps Speakers Leave Alumni Secretary Major Club Abolition, For State Tourney Today School Students Chartering of Groups Sought in Amendment

Two Proposed Amendments to Be Read Tomorrow at Student Assembly, Voted On April 2; Activities Calendar Drawn Up

Two proposed amendments to the constitution of the Millsaps Student association, one giving the Student Executive board power to charter and regulate meetings of all campus organizations, and the other abolishing the Major club, will be read in the regular weekly meeting of the student body tomorrow morning at 10:20, to be voted on one week from that day,

### Seven Men Leave of the revised calendar of stu-April 1 for ODK dent meeting times, have been posted on the Purple and White National Meeting

#### Millsaps Pi Circle Sending Representatives To Atlanta Meet

A Millsaps delegation composed of members of Pi Circle of ODK leaves Thursday, April 1, for Atlanta, Georgia, to attend the national convention of Omicron Delta Kappa, national honorary leadership fraternity. The meeting will last through April 3, and the group will return the following Monday.

Emory and Georgia Tech will act as co-hosts for the convention, meetings of which are held every odd-numbered year. Province conventions are held alternately with the national assembly.

Those making the trip will be: Mendell Davis, president of the local group, Ellis Finger, Swep Taylor, Bill Wofford, Bill Parker, Russell Nobles, and Billy Lauder-Also accompanying the Millsaps delegation will be Mr. J. and alumni member of ODK.

March 29 to confer with Duke university professors regarding the completion of work on his Ph.D., before heading for Atlanta.

## Split Two With The special coed edition of the choctaw Squads ple will appear on the this year's production.

sippi college Tuesday afternoon not including the six pages of Millsaps freshman debaters won snapshots. one and lost one. The negative of Millsaps defeated the affirmative of Mississippi college and the neg- Tucker Printing company and the ative of Mississippi college van- Alabama Engraving company. quished the affirmative of the lo-

firmative side of the question, 'Resolved, that wealth as well as men should be conscripted in time of war," for Millsaps were Jimmy Booth and Lawrence Painter. The negative was composed of J. S. Vandiver and Dick Lord.

This is the third major debate that the freshmen have partici- by the registrar this week. pated in on this question. Last Monday they met the University Alpha Upsilon of Kappa Sigma of Florida in two close non-decithen.

#### Friday, April 2. The proposed amendments, together with a copy dent meeting times, have been bulletin board since Monday.

The amendments read as fol-

"Be it resolved by the Student Executive board, in regular session, by the powers granted it in the Millsaps Student Government constitution, that:

"In order to avoid conflicts in the student activities calendar set up at the beginning of each school year and to eliminate all unnecessary and ineffective organizations on the campus, the Student Executive board shall have the power (Continued on page 3, column 1)

### Bobashela to be Distributed May First; 200 Sold

#### Sales Expected to Reach Alltime High of 250 Within Next Few Weeks

The Bobashela will be distrib-P. Matthews, local business man uted the first of May, according to Russell Nobles, editor, and Attending the convention after Francis Bradshaw, business mana week of travel will be Professor ager. Two hundred copies have Ross Moore, who leaves Jackson already been sold. At least fifty more will be sold in the next few weeks. Sales in previous years never reached 250.

The Bobashela staff chose brown as the color of the cover of the 1937 annual. Brown will also be Frosh Debaters the dominant color within the

Pictures of three hundred people will appear on the pages of number of pictures in all sections In a double debate with Missis- will be approximately a thousand,

> Contracts for printing and engraving have been given to the

#### The students upholding the af- SpringHolidaysBegin Tomorrow at 12:10

From 12:10 p.m. Friday, March 26, till 8:30 a.m. Tuesday, March 30, all Millsaps students are free to enjoy spring holidays. according to announcement made

Although the holidays are announced for the first time on the '35-'36 Millsaps bulletin, this is initiated Duke Sutherland of Co- sion matches. The debaters are in effect the second Easter vacation. Previous bulletin calendars show that only April 1, known as to Millsaps from Co-Lin Junior bate with Central High before "Campus Day," meant freedom from spring classes.

#### Varsity Opens Season Here April 6 Against Alabama

good the sun did by coming out the fifth singles man. Frosh Meet will be shown this afternoon when a freshman squad of five raquet-

One of Millsaps' most promising freshmen net teams will take brell, will make up the doubles the courts today, favored to take all doubles matches and the majority of the singles. Partners saps meets Alabama on April 6 for the doubles teams are Andrew and when they take on Furman Along with the sun about two Gainey and Leon Fuller, No. 1; college, North Carolina three weeks ago the Millsaps netmen and Lampton Williams and Whit- days later on the ninth. came out; but they came out to tington, No. 2. Two doubles prepare for a strenuous season of matches and five singles will be matches with several college and played this afternoon, with the city tennis clubs. How much addition of Bryant Ridgway for

No less prominent is the varsity for this season, headed by Raymond Net eers will meet Raymond junior college on the Millsaps courts at Herbert Sandusky, No. 1 on the 2:00 p.m. and when the varsity squad. Sandusky's partner and Stars Today meets Alabama here on the sixth No. 2 is Buck Hamilton. These experienced tournament players, with Jimmy Dunn and Billy Kimand singles strokers when Mill-

> Millsaps' prospects for taking all matches this year are the brightest for several seasons. And the netmen will have plenty of chances to demonstrate their prowess on the clay courts because of the heavy schedule that has been mapped out for them by the captain of the team, Sandus-

Tentative arrangements have been made for spring encounters with the following colleges and

Alabama, here April 6; Furman college, North Carolina, here April 9; Louisiana Tech; Louisiana Normal; Mississippi college; University of Mississippi; Meridian tennis club; Gulfport tennis club; and Vicksburg tennis club.

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# New Letters

Nine husky lads, eight of whom have taken and given beatings for the last two or three months in the canvas-floored ring and one of whom has done his fighting trying to get equipment, have been named to receive letters for boxing as soon as the white M's with the little red glove in the right hand leg arrive.

The eight varsity boxers and the team manager who will take the letters from the hands of Coach Bowers are DeWitt Holliday, heavyweight; Rodney Walker, light heavyweight; Nash Broyles, middleweight; George welterweight; Bill Hardin, lightweight; Bryant Ridgway, junior lightweight; Charles Bilbro, featherweight; Coleman Henry Holleman, manager.

The Major mittmen wound up a fair pugilistic season with the down there March 4, when they Though the boxers' record isn't a trail of knockouts, the boys did some fine punching for a completely new squad. The Majors match, only six purple men dropping to the floor for technical Hollingsworth. knockouts during the entire sea-

# Nine Boxers Girls Pick Star To Receive Sports Program

Announcement of the girls honorary varsity basketball team, the climax of the basketball season. was made at the meeting of the Majorettes Thursday by the class managers and Miss Elizabeth Taylor, girls' athletic director.

The honorary varsity includes: forwards, Elizabeth Pickett, Sella Cassels, Margaret Porter, and Catherine Wofford; centers, Annie Lou Heidelberg, Jane Clowe, Jean Roberts, Becky Walker, Marjorie Walters; guards, Marjorie Hogue, Ottomese Cassels, Esther Stock, and Mildred Breeland.

The juniors won in the class basketball tournament. first game the seniors defeated the freshmen. The seniors in turn were downed by the juniors, 14-4. The present rating of the Heard, junior featherweight; and classes is seniors, 15½, juniors, 14, and freshmen, 13.

#### Class Teams

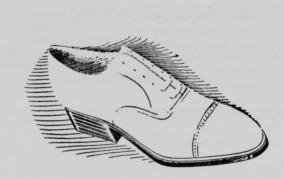
The junior team was composed fight with Scooba junior college of Sella Cassels, Catherine Wofford, forwards; Ottomese Cassels, lost three, tied two and won two. Marjorie Hogue, guards; Annie Lou Heidelberg, Marjorie Walters, centers.

On the senior team were: forwards, Mildred Breeland and Elizlost most of their fights, but prac- abeth Pickett; guards, Carolyn tically every bout was a decision Buck and Mary Louise Holloman; centers, Becky Walker and Hazel

The freshman team consisted son. Not one complete knockout of Margaret Porter and Dolores was ever scored against the lo- Dye, forwards; Catherine Clark (Continued on page 3, column 1)

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#### Girls - -

(Continued from Page 2, Col. 5) Roberts and Jane Clowe, centers. Junior-Freshman Volleyball Game

The juniors won the first game of the volleyball series. They defeated the freshmen 35-14, and will engage the seniors at a future date, the winner of this contest being the winner of the tournament.

The junior volleyball team was Marjorie Walters, Ottomese Cassels, Sella Cassels, Catherine Wofford, Mary Sue Lamb, and Jean Kinnaird.

The freshman players were Margaret Porter, Virginia Gaddy, Jean Roberts, Kathryn Clark, Dolores Dye, and Carolyn Buck.

#### Spring Sports

The Majorettes are making plans for a week-end camp during April or May.

Following the volley ball tournament will come swimming, archery, tennis and badminton. There will be mixed tournaments in archery and tennis.

## Major

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 5) to grant or revoke charters. Organizations desirous of obtaining a charter must present to the Stustatement giving a reason for their existence. Organizations present petitions for charters on or before 12:00 a.m., Monday, now existent, desirous of obtaining a charter, may petition the Student Executive board at any time during the year.

"Be it further resolved that: For the administration of the aforementioned matters, there shall be a permanent committee composed of three members of the Student Executive board who shall be appointed by the president of the Millsaps Student association not later than the second regular meeting of the Student Executive board in each new school year. Said committee shall have as its duties the consideration of all petitions for charters and shall present same to the Student Executive board at the first regular meeting following

the receipt of said petitions.

"Be it also resolved that: The Student Executive board shall have the power to revoke the and Anna Stone, guards; Gene charter of any and all organizations refusing to comply with the official Student Activities calendar as set up by the Student Executive board."

> This amendment will be voted on in Student Association Friday, April 2.

> "Be it resolved by the Student Executive board, in regular session, by the powers granted it in constitution, that;

> "By-laws Article Two Section Two be amended to read as fol-

The Major club now existent on the campus of Millsaps college shall be abolished. The head recognition, in addition to the cheerleader shall have the power to choose four assistant cheerleaders whose duty it shall be to act as the official welcoming body of the Millsaps Student association. Said cheerleaders shall receive the funds now allotted to the Major club to be used as they April 30. deem necessary.

"Each member of said group of performance of his duties, shall be for meetings: awarded a letter."

The Student Executive board in its meeting last Tuesday after- 2:00 p.m.; Glee club, 4:00 p.m.; noon, besides passing these two amendments and fixing a new student activities calendar, decided dent Executive board a written to recommend to all honorary fraternities on the campus that they cooperate to have only one spring now existent on the campus must Tap day service. As has been customary in past years, Omicron Delta Kappa, honorary leadership April 19, 1937. Organizations not fraternity, was given the power to set the date for this year's Tap day. The Student Executive board will insist that all organizations use that day for their regular tap day and that no organization ask



the Student Executive board to all student honoraries and to the student body that there be one official tap day, and only one official tap day, in the regular school session, which shall be the M. C. A., 7:15 p.m.; A E D (1st day designated by the Student Executive board. It has been fur-club (2nd, 3rd, 4th), 8:15 p.m. ther recommended to those stuthe Millsaps Student Government dent honoraries that, if public recognition be desired for those who are selected for membership in these honoraries at some time other than the regular tap day, the honoraries use the columns of

> customary colors which are worn." Three chapel periods were assigned to the upper classes with the sophomore class having charge of the April 16 student assembly, the senior class on April 26, and the junior class on

> the Purple and White for such

The revised Student activities calendar gives campus organizacheerleaders, upon meritorious tions the following allotted times

New Student Activities Calendar Monday — Christian council, Band, 7:00 p.m.; I R C, French club, Classical club, Spanish club,

Science club (1st and 3rd Mondays), 8:00 p.m.; Comprehensive The recommendation of the Student Execs regarding the of- meetings (2nd and 4th), 8:00 ficial Tap day of honorary frater- p.m.

Tuesday-Glee club, 7:15 p.m.; "It has been recommended by Senior debate, 8:15 p.m.; Student Executive board (2nd Tuesday), 4:00 p.m.

> Wednesday-Band, 4:00 p.m.; Sororities, 4:30 p.m.; Chi Delta (2nd Wednesday), 7:00 p.m.; Y. Wednesday), 8:15 p.m.; Pre-Med

Thursday — Fraternities, 7:00 p.m.; YWCA, 7:15 p.m.; Barbarians (1st and 3rd Tuesday), 8:00

Friday-Glee club, 4:00 p.m.; Ministerial league, 7:00 p.m.; Junior debate, 8:00 p.m.; Woman's association (3rd Friday) 10:20 a.m.

Saturday-O D K (2nd Saturday); Sigma Lambda, Eta Sigma, Kit Kat.

Sunday-YMCA cabinet (1st and 3rd), 2:00 p.m.; ASU (2nd and 4th Sundays), 2:00 p.m.; Men's Pan-Hellenic, 3:00 p.m.; Women's Pan-Hellenic, 3:00 p.m.

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#### An Increase In Curriculum

Academic slab—that is the term used by Dean Carl Ackerman of the University of Columbia school of journalism to describe the average material turned out by American colleges and universities each spring in the form of college graduates with rolls of slick looking paper called degrees.

Though perhaps a bit overcolored, the term comes a little too deucedly close for comfort to a good description of Millsaps graduates.

For, outside of a number of teachers and a few pre-medical students, this college turns out each June very few graduates who can step into money-making jobs which compensate them for four years spent in undergraduate

The primary purpose of a liberal arts college such as Millsaps is, of course, to give its students culture and polish—a very noble aim, and one which is here more than fulfilled.

But of what use to the world in general is a cultured and sophisticated hobo? Millsaps produces each year numbers of liberal-arts-degreed graduates who have to find jobs which are no better than they could have got when they graduated from high school. Not that a liberal arts education is valueless to a young man or woman, but can't Millsaps produce graduates with BOTH a cultural background and vocational training?

We believe it can, and that is why we advocate the addition of more semi-specialized departments to the present curriculum. Three departments we have in mind which could be added immediately to the present system are: journalism, speech, and commerce.

With perhaps the addition of one part-time or one full-time professor, and possibly with only a shifting of classes, Millsaps could establish the best journalism school in Mississippi. In time, the increase in enrollment and the success of the addition would justify an enlargement of the department. Jackson, with its two daily papers and scores of other publications, furnishes not only a good laboratory for journalism students but also an excellent field for positions; for top-notch journalists are always in demand. Jackson, as capital of the state, is the biggest news center of the state. For these reasons, and because it is centrally located, Millsaps college is the best college in Mississippi for a school of journal-

Because a real good school of speech is a rare thing in this section, even though a course in speech is invaluable to people in all walks of life, Millsaps could gain an enviable reputation by installing an active speech department. Good, correct speech, with all the perfected details it carries with it, enhances a person's personality more than any other thing. A department of speech, including classes in dramatics, speech personality, public speaking, phonetics, speech pathology, speech correction, radio broadcasting, discussion, and debate, would add tremendously to Millsaps' power to interest new students. Such a course would help a graduate both culturally and

A department of commerce for Millsaps has been considered before, and we heartily endorse its establishment at the earliest possible moment. Jackson, as the largest city in the state, forms an excellent location for a business school. Contacts formed by students in commerce at Millsaps would pave the way for many an embryonic business man. Maybe you will say that the business schools downtown are sufficient for Jackson. But a graduate of a business school which is no more than a business school has received no liberal arts education. A student could get a bachelor's degree at Millsaps and at the same time receive adequate commercial training if this school operated a commercial department.

One of the principal reasons high school graduates give for not planning to come to Millsaps is that they cannot get the vocational training they need.

Now we by no means advocate the granting of B.A. and B.S. degrees to students who have done nothing but work in one of these three departments; nor do we propose that Millsaps be changed to a large university with many specialized schools; Millsaps cannot afford to lose her very high standing as a liberal arts college.

But we do firmly believe that the addition of departments in journalism, in speech, and in commerce to the present curriculum of the college would be a tremendous advancement.

Then Millsaps could turn out graduates whose degrees would not only stand for culture and appreciation of the arts, but also for good, sound, practical vocational training. Then the number of Millsaps graduates having to either spend years of time and hundreds of dollars in acquiring a finished education or to be forced to accept a high school boy's job would be greatly decreased.

Millsaps men and women would be assured a steady living immediately upon graduation.

This rated an ACP news bulletin: Bert Grove, a junior in the school of education at Northwestern university, will have published next July a geology text which deals mainly with the controversies among scientists in the fields of geology and physical anthropology. That's nothing. Students at Millsaps who would drag down a grade of ". must be little less than a textbook author.

Caught while trying to swipe lace "panties" from the dressing room of a burlesque star as a fraternity initiation stunt, Henry Brewer, a student at Massachusetts Institute of Technology, faced criminal charges until 'Kiki'' Roberts, the pilfered-from, refused to press claims against him. Those who made the initiate swipe the panties should have had charges pressed against them-to say nothing of their pants.

The only permit allowing an Indiana university student to sleep through a day's classes was issued a dozen years ago to James W. Elliott, '26, who spent 72 sleepless hours while rushed with work on the Daily Student. The P&W editor is often tempted to pull Chief Elliott's stunt without a permit. At any rate, he needs no permit to nod in classes the day after a night at the typewriter.



Of the academic needs at Millsaps, perhaps one of the most eminent is the unmet demand for a course in public speaking. When a school with a rating such as ours is yearly turning out prospective school teachers, lawyers, doctors, preachers, and others destined for public leadership, it is high time that some opportunity be given for formal preparation in a field which all needs must engage in to some degree.

Although regrets are often registered by college students at the time spent in studying other subjects, we do not believe that any one has ever branded the few hours spent on a course in public speaking a failure. The reason is obvious. On an average basis, public speaking is the most practical of all subjects applicable to college student's curriculum, whether it be at Millsaps or else-

Judging from local debate council comment, it appears that some formal request will be presented the administration regarding this long-felt need of Millsaps curriculum. Student demand for public speaking instruction is evidently strong, especially from members of the varsity debate squad, ten or more in number, who in themselves are sufficient quantity to compose a class. The addition of this new course would not require employment of a special instructor, as some might think, for there are already on the faculty several capable of such instruction, providing they receive equitable release from some other

With the coming of assets such as this one proposed, it means more recognition for Millsaps as the leading liberal arts college of Mississippi, and at the same time augments the magnetic force which the school already holds for the more culture-minded high school graduate.

In effect, it seems that the creation of a speech department fulfills something that is lacking, and at the same time takes a progressive step. We have everything to gain and nothing to lose by such procedure.

Respectfully. DONALD O'CONNOR.

Fourteen students of Oklahoma Agricultural and Mechanical college will take a Caribbean cruise this summer and get six hours of college credit for it. Accompanied by Prof. R. W. Lynch of geography, they are going to study life in the tropics.

#### Mournful Lover Reveals Sorrow

#### Life of Campus Casanova Is Wrecked As Girl **Deserts Him**

The sun is shining brightly and the whole world rejoices as spring awakens it to vibrant life. But within me there is only gloom and sorrow, sorrow and gloom.

It was terrible when Pompeii went down, submerged by the fiery lava of Mount Vesuvius; it was worse when the cause was lost for what remained of Lee's brave army of the Southern States. But for some time I have seen a greater catastrophe looming before me and at last it has engulfed me, changing the whole course of my life. If I must come to the point, and I guess that I must sometime, I'll try to tell you what great sorrow has crossed my path. It is a tragic tale, so prepare to weep now.

A few days ago I was an ambitious soul, with ample ability (even if I am the only one who admits it), and was surely destined for great things, even to be a worthy alumnus of Millsaps college. But now my dreams are wrecked and I'm doomed for the dog-house for the rest of my days, another promising soul blighted because of the capriciousness of fate, the demise of my future.

How I long for the talent of F. Scott Fitzgerald! Then I might tell my tale of woe so that my appreciative audience here at Millsaps would not miss any of its gruesome, albeit enhancing, de-

When love lasts through the winter, that sharp, biting winter of Mississippi gales, and then is blighted by the lingering frosts of spring, oh, how cruel it seems. But that is my story. All winter long I courted her faithfully-all except on Saturday nights when went to see my Belhaven girl. (You see, dates over there don't cost anything.) I took her to cowboy pictures at the Buck theater and to wrestling matches, and now she has forsaken me. I thought of her as I gazed at the winter moons, just dreaming of the spring to come when we could go to Livingston park to sit under the budding trees and feed the monkeys peanuts and popcorn.

You see now the ruination of my dreams. My story is at an end, and what an end!

But why did she forsake me? You must have guessed it; she has gone high-brow on me. Her new beau takes her to the Istrione and to Millsaps boxing-matches.

### Begged, Borrowed, and Stolen

"What insect lives on the least dog? food?'

"The moth. It eats holes."

The S. P. C. A. should have gotten Luther for burning the Papal

There are at least two instances at Millsaps where the real must give way to the ideal-in writing physics experiments and school bulletins.

Marriage is an institution. Marriage is love.

Love is blind. Therefore, marriage is an institution for the blind.

Reporter: I've got a perfect news story. Editor: How's that? Man bit

Reporter: No, a bull threw a professor.

#### The Hairless Hare Harry

There is a hairless hare named Harry.

The hairs upon its back are narry. And when it snows its nose is

Poor homeless, hopeless, hopless, helpless, hairless, harried

#### Woolly Willie Weasel

There was a woolly weasel named Willie.

Of hairs he had a million, nilly And he loved to eat his pickles dilly

But this is getting much too silly—rilly.

# THE DIRT



The latest wrinkle in dirt col-

lecting: Couples for the week.

Last week's are: ESTHER TAY-

LOR and ROY BYARS; GLENN

PHIFER and MANNING HUD-

add VERA BURKHEAD and PAUL

SHEFFIELD, too.

It all depends on how you feel. Sometimes this business of smearing and smudging is fun, and sometimes it's-well, unmentionable. This is one of the times. The "D.D." needs more sleep and fewer tests, newer clothes and less "vicarious" romancing. Does the Grand High Dauber have time to take a week off and enjoy his cuts while the Glee club tours the state with Miss Simpson? Oh, &-

no, not that bug-He's got to of the campus' most outstanding grab a typewriter and disguise food commentators. himself as sheet music and eat the dust of the state, too-just so a lot of hand-holding people can get their names in the paper in pairs. It's a lousy job even when sneers come easy-but when everybody's in love, it's-well, unmentionable.

And here's the work of a week, from the administration building to New Orleans and back again, as done by the Millsaps Singers Thanks to a sky-blue bus and "BUNNY OWNER" VAN HOOK, they have completed their tour and have been duly initiated into the higher life and all its bliss. VICTOR ROBY and WILLIAM KIMBRELL did what was expected of them and sat by CATHER-INE DAVIS and DOROTHY TRIP-LETT respectively and continually. BERKLEY MUH found her a man to "mother" and did the job so well that FAGAN SCOTT was broke in three days. BLAN-TON DOGGETT preferred staying in circulation, with a word now and then with LOLA DAVIS. BERT WATKINS and JACK BAIN did their circulating together. ELIZ-ABETH CUNNINGHAM and M. F. ADAMS found things to talk about, and IMOGENE BLOUNT found out, alas, too late, that almost any man at all is better than the one who has to do the "managing." A. G. GAINEY was as glad to see his girl as ever, and ELIZABETH PICKETT found time for a few words with her "beau" from Louisiana. The super-colossal Glee club trip is over for another year of print.

Pardon for not mentioning be fore. KELLER BRELAND divides his time, we hear, between last year's VIRGINIA McCULLAR and this year's OPAL BRUM-FIELD. MR. BRELAND is one

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a girl has to wait for a boy half sippi State Teachers, Hendrix for industry," was argued pro and that time, it's dangerous. JIM- college and Spring Hill. Billy con by each team. MY DUNN found the atmosphere a trifle chilly when he appeared feated representatives from State row and Saturday Millsaps will be at midnight to find his girl from Teachers, and at the same time represented in oratory by Mildred Sidon who had been waiting since five. One never knows when a mal, a team which reached the bating by Ford and Ferguson, Cetrain will come in on time.

And, now, just in case this is all of the paper you read, BUY DeLamotte, showed up well under also represented Millsaps in ora-A BOBASHELA!

### Millsaps

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 1) ing to Coach V. L. Wharton, who declared debaters had received more experience this year than during any recent season of tournament debating.

Three teams participated in the Louisiana Normal regional tour-SON; EDWINA FLOWERS and nament held at Natchitoches last EBBIE EDWARDS. May as well Friday and Saturday, ringing up a total of six victories before being eliminated from the running. When a boy waits for a girl for Donald O'Connor and John Godten hours it's devotion, but when bold gained decisions over Missis-

Ford and Jimmy Ferguson desaps team, Albert May and Roy strong competition and came tory at last week's tournament. through with one victory.

A total of sixty teams in both men's and women's divisions vied which traces the development of for decisions in the Louisiana liberalism in the United States Normal affair, which was the largest tournament in which lo- er," showing that education is the cal debaters have yet taken part. only solution of the race prob-The official Pi Kappa Delta question, "Resolved, that Congress oration. The two speakers were should be empowered to fix min- heard in exhibition at chapel eximum wages and maximum hours ercises yesterday.

At the state forensics tomordealt a lacing to Louisiana Nor- Clegg and Billy Ford, and in dequarter finals. The other Mill- cil Triplett and Fagan Scott. Ford, winner of the local Carter medal.

> "Forward with Liberalism" is the subject of Ford's oration, government. "Behold thy Brothlem, is the theme of the other

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"THE WOMAN I LOVE"

An independent survey was made recently among professional men and women-lawyers, doctors, lecturers, scientists, etc. Of those who said they smoke cigarettes, more than 87% stated they personally prefer a light smoke.

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## MITCHELL BLOWS AS ANNUAL SOARS

## Put Alumnus In Hospital

Gorfloous Gilwhizzit Hurt In Mad Dash For Bobashela

Stopped on State St.

Delirious Planter Moans For Bobashela While Doctors Ponder

Gorfloous Gilwhizzit, prominent Bolivar county planter, was seriously injured in a series of automobile accidents which resulted when he raced toward Jackson on highway 51 at an early hour yesterday morning.

Mr. Gilwhizzit, an alumnus of Millsaps college, was rushing to Jackson to negotiate an order for 1,000 copies of the Bobashela. The Gilwhizzit car, a new Whatmobile, struck and overturned a freight truck just south of Canton. According to the driver of the big truck, Mr. Gilwhizzit made no attempt to lend aid, but tottered over to his car (from which he had been thrown by the crash), and roared off toward Jackson at a high rate of speed.

The next accident occurred a few miles south of the scene of the first when the Gilwhizzit car struck a freight train at the railroad crossing at Gluckstadt. According to trainmen, the car sheared through a box car and for-all fight interrupted proceed- dale. "That rodent sure knows his proceeded toward Jackson at a ings of the Whatsmore-Nonever nuts," said Frank Cluck, zoo surapid rate in spite of their shouts that the driver stop.

Mr. Gilwhizzit reached the out- courts. skirts of Jackson and, according when his car struck Kate Smith, tody of the household's most valstreet at the time. Miss Smith was the attorney returned to his seat, zit suffered a fracture of the uncertain terms the guardianship

Hospital attendants told re- the floor of the courtroom. porters today that Mr. Gilwhizzit's condition was grave, but that by the aroused audience and the they expect him to recover in judge found himself powerless to spite of all they can do. The in- stop the resulting disorder. Thirjured man is delirious and con- ty-four persons were held for continually demands a copy of the tempt of court and nine members 1937 issue of the Bobashela. Hos- of the jury were rushed to a nearpital authorities say that his de- by hospital. The BOBASHELA, termination to live to see the new cause of the strife, is being kept Millsaps annual will probably be in the vault of a local bank until the factor which will pull him necessary steps may be taken. through in his fight for life.

#### Cops Hurt In Riot At Bobashela Office

Injured yesterday when they tried to control a raging mob of would-be buyers of the Bobashela, 25,-(B.P.)-The annual convenfifteen members of the local riot tion of the Cornhaygee Philansquad are in a local hospital.

the yearbook office on the Mill- and Francis Bradshaw, publicasaps campus when a mob besieged tion heads of Millsaps college. The the place following the spreading award came as a result of the wild of a rumor that only 1,000,000 generosity displayed by the stucopies would be published this dents in offering the 1937 Boba-



Pictured above is the svelte figure which will adorn the first page of the Beauty section of the 1937 Bobashela. This dainty naiad, caught in a moment of graceful abandon, presents the very epitome of joyous agility. There are many similar pictures in the Bobashela.

### Divorce Mill Is Wrecked In Riot Over Bobashela after continuous grilling that Lau-

Whatsmore - Nonever Suit copy of the Bobashela, and that Ends In Uproar As Lawyers Scrap

RENO, Nevada (Special) March 25 — The machine-like functioning of the divorce courts was upset here today when a freesuit for divorce and caused the dismissal of the case from the

The courtroom became the to eye-witnesses, was driving scene of an uncontrollable riot south on North State street at when Whatsmore's lawyer stated different groups planned to take more than eighty miles an hour that his client demanded the cuspopular radio singer now visiting uable possession, the 1937 edition in Jackson, who was crossing the of the Millsaps BOBASHELA. As not injured but the automobile he was confronted by Miss Nonwas demolished and Mr. Gilwhiz- ever's lawyer who demanded in no skull, several broken legs, and in- and ownership of the notorious ternal injuries far into his inte-college yearbook. Before the men rior. The hand on his watch was could be separated they had come to blows and were grappling on

> The struggle was soon taken up Children of Whatsmore and Nonever, Norma, aged seven, and Junior, aged three years and three months, are being cared for by hospital authorities, awaiting remembrance of their existence on the part of their parents.

LOS ANGELES, Calif., March thropic Society today awarded the The riot occurred in front of Hotfeller Prize to Russell Nobles shela at the present price.

### Almost Devours Eccentric Stude

Erudite Rodent Bites Campus Nut; May Get Medal

Billy Lauderdale, prominent Millsaps junior and dead-pan comedian, was attacked and partially devoured yesterday afternoon by the pet squirrel which makes its home in the trees in front of the Millsaps library.

College officials and police officers conducted an investigation, but could find no cause for the sudden decision of the tame squirrel to eat the eccentric student. Another inquiry, conducted jointly by animal experts from Livingston Park zoo and eminent psychiatrists, also reached an impasse while considering the case.

The mystery was suddenly solved when Francis Bradshaw, business manager of the 1937 issue of the Bobashela, confessed derdale had not yet reserved his he was the only student not having already done so.

The investigating committee then gave this as the reason for the sqirrel's attack on Lauderperintendent, after making known the cause of the incident.

The case was given a strange twist when it was learned that two action. The local agency of the S. P. C. A., acting in behalf of Lauderdale, will attempt to have the squirrel destroyed. Arrayed against the society is a group of Jackson brain experts who are determined to suggest the squirrel as a candidate for the Pulitzer

## Auto Wrecks Bobashela Beauty Psychic Squirrel Once-Famous Authoress Takes to Hills; Annual Sales Continue to Climb

### Loses Bobashela: Commits Suicide

Broken-Hearted Bank President Plunges to Death From Fire Plug

Before the horrified eyes of Easter shoppers, Abner van Broop, 77, a graduate last semester of Millsaps college and now an unemployed bank president, leaped from the utmost pinnacle of a fire plug at Mill and Fortification streets and plunged to his death in the gutter below.

According to van Broop's widow, who as the dead man's tutor, assisted him in his 58-year struggle to amass enough credits to graduate from the college after enrolling in a general science course, he had been despondent since September, when he was fired by the Mississippi bank for keeping white mice in the vaults.

Yesterday, Mrs. van Broop revealed, her husband lost the copy of the Millsaps Bobashela containing a record of his life at the

### Stalin Demands Bobashela Quotas

MOSCOW, U.S.R.R., March 25 -B.P.-Dictator Stalin today declared that Leon Trotsky was attempting to prevent Russia from receiving her quota of Bobashelas.

Said Stalin: "Leon Trotsky is in Mexico only for the purpose of interfering with our supply of Bobashelas!" Stalin, speaking at the dinner table, gestured vigorously with his fork which held a choice bit of roast capitalist. "We defy Trotsky," he continued, "We also defy Nobles and Bradshaw, in fact, we defy everybody."

#### Former Student Bobashela Takes Wind Out of Gone With the Wind Sales

Margaret Mitchell, much publicized and ninety-pound author of the famed novel, Gone With The Wind, has retired from all public life due to recent record sales of Millsaps college yearbook, the BOBASHELA

For the first time since the pages of her novel were cut last year, Miss Mitchell has known what it means to no longer be famous. "My spirit is crushed," said Miss Mitchell as she boarded a train in Atlanta for Colorado. "To be forgotten by my public is an unexpected blow, but to have my immortal characters, Scarlet and Rhett Butler, replaced in the world of literature by such collegiate nobodys as Mildred Ruoff and 'Pee Wee' (scornfully said) Ezelle is more than a person of my nature can endure." At this point, the once-well-known author, overcome by emotion, was carried to her stateroom by her doctor and two nurses-day and

The present state of health of Miss Mitchell comes to the uninterested world as no shock. Such a breakdown has been expected for several months by leading psychiatrists of this country and the continent as they have watched with scientific interest the skyrocketing into fame of the wellknown BOBASHELA and the subsequent sinking into oblivion of the novel known as Gone With The Wind. BOBASHELA sales have surpassed all in the history of book binding and selling and are expected to increase to even more stupendous volumes as the presses gradually cool and enable the producing of several quillion additional copies.

In contrast to the rather quiet departure of Miss Mitchell on her flight to a place of healing balm for her bleeding soul, was the departure of one Russell Nobles, internationally known editor of the collegiate crash. With the aid of 193 bands, 800 miles of confetti, and eighteen governors in as many silk hats, Nobles sailed last week to Cairo, Egypt, where he is to make plans for an edition of his book in the native hieroglyphics. Miss Mitchell plans to remain in Colorado indefinitely.

### The Bobashela Burp

To buy or not to buy, that is the question:-Whether 'tis better in the end to endure The privations of a lesser fortune, Or to give in to the demands of yearbook salesmen And by purchasing one obtain peace? To buy a Bobashela—and by that To say I can preserve the experiences And the thousand happy memories That college life is heir to,--'tis a Consummation

Devoutly to be desired. To buy, to read;-Perchance to keep:—ay, there's a thought; For in that keeping-what perusals May recall

When I have conquered the legion Of hostile curricula-Must give me pause; there's the respect That makes an annual worthwhile;

The antics of freshmen, the spirit of

Who could forget the strife of tests, The horrors of exams The professors' demands (and U. Z.'s, too); The spirit of the team, their fight to win;

Joe College: The kaleidoscope life of Millsaps. Hark! Soft you now. Nobles approaches So, Bobashela-I guess you are mine.

### Annual Beauties Out-shine Garbo

NEW YORK, March 25 (B.P.) -Once more Garbo has said, "Ay tank ay go home." The actress boarded a Sweden-bound liner here today.

"Why are you shaking the dust of our land from your ample feet this time, Miss Garbo?" a cinema reporter asked.

"Ach, these Bobashela beauties which Mr. March raved so mooch about! Sooch beauty, sooch what you Americans call charm! I can not, shall we say, compete with them. Goo-by America!"

## MAJOR, SUPPORT YOUR ANNUAL!

The compiling, collecting, amassing, and coagulating of a college annual is a wearisome and difficult task. Ever since last Michaelmas the husky hearties and the beauteous damsels on the staff of the Bobashela have struggled and striven at this very chore, and now they are communally gratified to say that great progress has been made.

In fact, so much progress has been made that the 1937 issue of the Bobashela will soon be on the press. And that is where the students of Millsaps come in, that's where they can do their bit to further and assist the production of what is destined to be the

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Color is important in a yearbook. In this, as in every other feature, the 1937 edition of the Bobashela shows careful planning and skillful execution. This year's Bobashela is designed along lines of color created by an expert artist of the Alabama Engraving company exclusively for this edition of the annual.

The ability and thought of the staff has maintained the highest quality throughout the book; their faithful work has even made possible greater quantity: this issue will be considerably larger than foregoing editions of the work.

You will possibly be somewhat surprised at the enthusiasm and zeal of the people who will interview you about ordering your copy of the annual within the next day or so. The reason is simple: these members of the annual staff know how good it is and they can't help showing their enthusiasm. They want to do you a good turn; let them. Sign the slip and reserve your copy of the Bobashela.

# Look For These People! They Have A Bargain For You BOBASHELA SALESMEN

Stella Galloway
Francis Bradshaw
Billy Ford
Edna May Kennedy
Dudley LeGette
Roy DeLamotte
Fagan Scott
Russell Nobles

These pictures give some idea of what you may expect to find in the 1937 edition of the Bobashela. Upper left is that staid and dependable institution, the Millsaps Heating System, caught in a characteristic pose by one of the alert Bobashela cameramen. Upper right Professor Sanders is telling the impressed Professor J. B. Price that "I never saw anything like it". "I can speak 17 languages," he continues, "but I can't tell you how good the Bobashela is." Lower left: Miss Rowena McRae caught in a characteristic pose. She is summoning the clan to tell them just how good the Bobashela is. The presence of Berkley Muh in the picture is proof that this is a genuine candid camera shot, as it is well known around and about the campus that nobody will be seen with Miss McRae if they can help it. In the lower right Ellis Finger, a very fortunate youth, was snapped as he eagerly grasped the check sent in answer to his plea for money to buy his Bobashela.

### Bobashela Snapshots



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most attractive and interesting yearbook ever put out at Millsaps. It is necessary that the staff know within the next week exactly how many books to order.

Loose and unrestrained on the campus at this very minute is a horde of Bobashela workers, eager to take down your name and record your desire to get one of these fine yearbooks. Really, the very least you can do is to let these earnest young people know that you intend to buy an annual—as of course you do. It is not necessary to have the money at this time; Mr. Bradshaw and his able assistants promise to attend to that later. Just sign the slip which will be offered you and an annual will be reserved for you.

The staff of the Bobashela this year includes many students with experience and expert knowledge necessary to the production of an excellent year-book. These people are not only capable; they have been making the most of their abilities to get out a Bobashela which every student will be proud to own and to save as a comprehensive and delightful account of his life at Millsaps.

Most prominent feature of this year's Bobashela will be the abundance of beautiful pictures. The beauty section, the shots of campus life, pictures of various activities such as athletics, band, glee club, organizations, all these are done in a manner which—with all respect, and even commiseration, for former staffs of the Bobashela—the present Bobashela staff is sure is unprecedented. Among the pictures are a wealth of "candid camera" shots, and there is only one word for some of these pictures: they're revelatory, that's what they are. Wait till you see that one of—well, just wait! But don't say we didn't warn you they were going to be the best you had ever seen.

But just because the photographs are phenomenally good don't get the idea that other sections of the book are not up to the same high standard. Roy DeLamotte, Robert Mayo, Stella Galloway, Mendell Davis—these are only a few of the writers who make the features of the 1937 Bobashela as amusing and delightful as anything could be. Many and varied are the subjects, and the talent which has gained the writers fame on the campus is not spared in these features. You'll enjoy them.

It really isn't a secret, so you might as well know it: the 1937 edition of the Bobashela is an all-around job of such breath-taking beauty and excellence that you will always regret it if you neglect to order one in the short time left.

The last order for books will be taken one week from today; by that time the Bobashela will be on the press and ready for delivery one month from that time. Remember, after the order is once made no more annuals may be purchased. So order yours today!

## At Le Cercle Français

Papers on the geography of France were read by Albert Bridewell and Pauline Bain at the last meeting of Le Cercle Francais, new campus honorary for French students.

Miss Elizabeth Craig is sponsor for the organization, which is headed by the following officers: Blanton Doggett, president; Bill Bizzell, vice-president; James Kelly, secretary.

#### Woman's Association Hears Talk Friday

Interior decorating was the subject for a discussion Friday morning at the Woman's association chapel meeting.

Mrs. Dorothy Wilson, who made lege.) the talk before the coed group, had numerous vari-colored drapes which she placed in different positions around the stage of the Murrah hall auditorium in explaining proper color combina-

Cirlot: I had to be carried away from three football games in an ambulance.

Strait: Don't worry, the hearse is yet to come.

#### Studes Read Papers Hamilton Holds Bible Class at Yazoo City

Dr. A. P. Hamilton was in Yazoo City each night of last week conducting a Christian Workers Training School in a "Survey of the New Testament" at the Methodist church there. The freshman dean reports a successful study at which about fifteen adult workers received credit for the course at the church now presided they can't be slandered. Anyover by the Reverend J. B. Cain, Millsaps graduate of 1912.

When a bee gets angry he does some-sting about it, says Brad

Degrees that some people have got from agricultural colleges:

M.D.-Mule Driver. D.D.—Ditch Digger.

Ph.D.—Digger of Post-holes. B.S.-Bull Shooter. (Any col-

Stude No. 1: I made a sailor out of that E I got the first nine

Stude No. 2: How was that? Stude No. 1: Made it go to C.

The sleep, oh, how 'twas imploring!

And Saucier, he soon was a-snor-

The teacher said, "Shake 'im!" From dreams they did wake 'im. Whose fault, if the lecture were boring?

Gene Price: That guy smoking reminds me of a caravan.

O. D. Bonner: A caravan?

Some people are so bad that thing you might say about them would be a compliment.

Leonard Clark: You surely were lovely when you were young. Her Mother: How can you tell?



GREETINGS — to Old and New Majors — MEET YOUR FRIENDS AT CAIN'S CAIN'S DRUG STORE

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You didn't know me then.

the lines.

The "jeep" is the original "yes-

Because other people give her a hand, Roslyn Alcalay, arts col-Gene: Yeah, one Camel after lege sophomore at the University of Minnesota, has few financial

difficulties. She earns her living Leonard: I can read between by reading palms in one of the local hotels.

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### Ford, Clegg Place High In Oratory Tilt

Two Millsaps orators, Billy Ford, winner of the local Carter medal, and Mildred Clegg, competing in the women's division, placed high in the Mississippi forensic tournament held last week end on the Ole Miss campus.

Ford, with his oration, "Forward With Liberalism," won first honors, while Miss Clegg took sec-(Continued on page 5, column 3)

#### Former P&W Ed Gets Post With Associated Press

Norman Bradley, Millsaps graduate of 1934 and for two years editor of the Purple and White, has accepted a position with the Associated Press in their editorial rooms at Little Rock, Arkansas.

Bradley, together with his wife, the former Frances Weems, also Millsaps grad of 1934, left for their new home Sunday.

Bradley, a member of the local chapter of the Kappa Alpha social fraternity, has been employed since his graduation from Millsaps by the Jackson Daily Clarion-Ledger. He has recently held the position of state editor in the editorial rooms of that newspa-

Part of Bradley's duties as state editor of the Clarion-Ledger will be taken over by James Spottswood, Millsaps graduate of 1936, former Purple and White news editor and editor-in-chief of the 1936 Bobashela.

#### New Curriculum Course Offered

A new course in curriculum revision will be given during Millsaps' summer school session, it was announced today by Dr. D. M. Key, president, and Professor R. R. Haynes, head of the education department.

The course will be taught by Miss Sally B. Newman, supervisor of elementary education in Jackson public schools. Miss Newman was a member of the summer school staff last year.

The new course, which includes a study of the scope of the elementary school curriculum, is approved by the Mississippi department of education.

The scope of the elementary curriculum as applied to the language arts, education 81, 82, will be offered in both terms of the summer school, and six hours credit will be given.

The same course as applied to natural science and health, education will also be offered in both

## Given to 3 Tuesday try a simple, personal appeal:

Given the "Second Degree" by the Kappa Delta social sorority on Tuesday night were: Barbara based on the direct need and the Bennett, Lucile Strahan, and Dolores Palmer.

Initiations for the three will be to K D officers.

#### YW President



MILDRED CLEGG

who was this week installed 1937-38 president of the Millsaps YWCA, and who won second place in the women's state oratorical contest held at Ole Miss. She is editor of the coed issue of the Purple and White, which special edition will come off the press about April 15.

### Mendell Davis Is Given Scholarship

Selected from over 250 applicants, Mendell Davis, Millsaps senior, has been awarded an interneship in the American Institute of Public Affairs, one of thirty such scholarships to be awarded by the institution.

The interneship consists of nine months' training in a selected bureau in Washington, where the student is trained in public affairs at the expense of the Institute.

The Institute is supported by the Carnegie foundation, and numbered on its board of directors are Louis Brownlow, chairman; Eugene Meyer, and Henry Stimson, who was secretary of commerce under President Hoo-

Davis has had a notable record in both scholarship and activities at Millsaps.

# Social Diseases

Local Students Open Drive; Show, Chapel Talks, Clinic Slated

Opening a local drive for extensive education concerning social diseases, Millsaps pre-med students in assembly Wednesday night received instruction in methods of pushing their project from Dr. M. B. Ware, Jackson surgeon and gynecologist.

The Pre-Medical club, sponsored by Alpha Epsilon Delta, medical honorary, and comprising a membership of approximately 40 students, has already laid definite objectives to be reached in its local program of venereal disease education.

First activity of campus-wide interest will come April 14 with Rae, recreation. the showing of a free illustrative picture show on social disease titled "What We Should Know." The picture is the same used by the Lauderdale county health department in its educational program of informing citizens of the facts of venereal diseases.

Several instructive chapel talks have been arranged by the Millsaps pre-med students as part of their program, which will be given during April.

According to Bill Parker, president of AED, the ultimate aim of nual \$150 scholarship given to a the social educational program here, will be the establishment of a temporary clinic to afford Millsaps' 400 students adequate per-(Continued on page 5, column 2)

## At Atlanta Meet ollege expenses.

Attending the national convention of Omicron Delta Kappa, national honorary leadership frater- M. F. Adams, Rodney Walker, and nity, at Atlanta, Ga., are Swep Taylor, Mendell Davis, Ellis Finger, Bill Wofford, Bill Parker, and Billy Lauderdale, together with Professor Ross Moore and Alumnus J. P. Matthews, local business man.

### Psychologist Tells How To Handle Tough Waiter

By SI COLLAR GIST

A few days ago a student of this campus was heard to remark that he found considerable difficulty in obtaining service at his table in the college dining hall, that his waiter seemed indifferent-even supercilious. Now, to us this does not seem to be such a profound problem: there are any number of legitimate means of getting service under the circumstances described. For example, suppose you found yourself seated at a boarding table with a slice of bread in your hand, but KD Second Degree no butter. The question of course being what to do. Well, why not

"Mr. Waiter, just as one gentleman to another, I would like to put in a very especial request, most extentuating circumstances, and motivated by none but the purest and most altruistic mo-

are one and all fully aware of the hardship and tribulation thus inflicted upon you and who deeply sympathize and regret the inconvenience to yourself, just the barest little smidgeon of butter. Thank you ever so much, and we sincerely trust that the exertion will not be overly distasteful."

This, however, is not the only method by far. There is the W. P. S., i.e., the William Powell System. This consists in casually. even disdainfully, passing the butter plate to the waiter, and saying at the same time in the suavest manner and most world weary voice possible:

"Oh, I say there, fellow: a bit of butter for the lads." Amazement at your very temerity will house chairman. probably bring the butter on the fly. (There is also the danger, of Newell, president: Lilla Mills. course, that it will bring fly on the butter). (Sorry—it sounded pretty good when first thought retary; Syble Hinson, treasurer; kitchen and procure for us, who (Continued on page 2, column 2) and house chairman.

### Medical Group Y Officers Are Installed Will Educate On In Ceremonies Wednesday; Clegg Names YW Cabinet

men Are Selected By **New President** 

YWCA cabinet members are being announced today by Mildred Clegg, president. The appointment of the seven committee chairmen completes the Y. W. C. A. staff, which will serve the remainder of this year and for the 1937-38 session.

The committee chairmen are: Sara Gordon, devotional; Jean Kinnaird, publicity; Imogene Blount, deputations; Marguerite Darden, social service; Syble Hinson, race relationships; Catherine Curtis, house; and Rowena Mc-

Other officers are Edythe Castle, Magee; Catherine Davis, Brookhaven; and Catherine Wofford, Oak Ridge, Louisiana.

### Commander Gets **DAR** Scholarship

Willard Commander, meeting the approval of a Millsaps faculty tee, was chosen to receive the an-Humphries chapter.

The scholarship is awarded by a committee of representatives of the chapter and of the faculty and is granted for superiority in scholarship, promise of useful-Local ODK's Are ness, and self-reliance as shown Players Give by earning at least 50% of the

> Other students considered for the award were: Mildred Clegg, Catherine Davis, Elizabeth Suttle, Lavelle Sims.

The faculty committee was composed of Dr. A. P. Hamilton. Dr. B. E. Mitchell, Mrs. Mary B. Stone, Dr. M. C. White, Prof. R. R. Haynes, and Dr. D. M. Key, while the D.A.R. members were Dr. Kimmerer, Mrs. F. H. Magee, and Mrs. D. C. Simmons, regent.

Commander is a transfer from Decatur junior college where he was active in football and tennis. This year he has responded to the five A's and three B's.

Leora White was the recipient of the scholarship last year and Virginia McCullar the year before.

#### BSO Elects Sara Gordon President

Sara Gordon was elected president of Alpha Zeta chapter of acted by Margaret Murphy. Beta Sigma Omicron at the regular chapter meeting Wednesday afternoon. Other officers chosen at that time were: Jean Roberts, vice-president; Mildred Clegg, recording secretary: Doll Roberts. corresponding secretary; Syble Hinson, treasurer; Margaret Porter, warden; and Pauline Baine,

Outgoing officers are Martha vice-president; Opal Brumfield, recording and corresponding sec-

#### YWCA Committee Chair- Christian Center Is Scene Of Joint YM-YW Induction Services

Coleman Heard and Mildred Clegg were inducted as presidents of the Millsaps YMCA and YWCA, respectively, at impressive candle light services in the Christian Center Wednesday night, which featured joint installation of new association leaders and retirement of old.

With a V-shaped seating arrangement, the old officers on the right and the new on the left. YM-YW leaders faced a lighted cross, which served to remind students of the opportunities awaiting them for Christian work on Millsaps' campus.

Miss Virginia Thomas led the group in directed worship in opening the program. Ellis Finger lighted the candles on the cross as Margaret Colthorpe at the piano played "In the Cross of Christ I Glory." While A. G. Gainey sang "My Task" officers stood erect, after which the candles were passed into the hands of committee and a D.A.R. commit- those assuming leadership responsibilities for 1937-38.

In addition to the two presi-Millsaps junior by the Ralph dents, other officers receiving the lighted torch symbolizing service were: YMCA-Blanton Doggett, (Continued on page 5, column 1)

## Benefit Show

"Nothing But The Truth" Will Be Taken to **Benton Soon** 

Giving a benefit performance for the Jackson Day Nursery, the Millsaps Players presented for the second time this year the comedy, "Nothing But the Truth." The play was given in the Murrah hall auditorium last night.

At an early date the Players will take to the road to present the comedy in Benton, Mississippi. new grade system at Millsaps with Since three of the cast have connections in and near Benton, it is expected that the performance will be of considerable local in-

These performances will be given by the same actors who were featured in the first production earlier in the year, with one exception. The part of Martha, the maid, taken by Mildred Clegg in the first presentation, will be

#### Lauderdale Is Made Head of KA Chapter

Alpha Mu chapter of Kappa Alpha elected Billy Lauderdale, Jackson junior, to the post of Officer I in a special meeting last Tuesday night. Lauderdale succeeds Swep Taylor in the position.

Also elected were Alex Gordon and Joe Ainsworth, Gordon being made Officer II and Ainsworth Ofcompleted next week, according tives, namely, for you to go to the of). Anyway, when employing and Florence Hutchison, warden ficer III, the post which Gordon formerly held.

### Baseball Team Wins One, should stand up, silently bow their heads over their plates, and offer up a concerted prayer for their plates, and offer up a concerted prayer for their plates, and offer up a concerted prayer for their plates, and offer up a concerted prayer for their plates, and offer up a concerted prayer for their plates, and offer up a concerted prayer for their plates, and offer up a concerted prayer for their plates, and offer up a concerted prayer for their plates, and offer up a concerted prayer for their plates, and offer up a concerted prayer for their plates, and offer up a concerted prayer for their plates, and offer up a concerted prayer for their plates, and offer up a concerted prayer for their plates, and offer up a concerted prayer for their plates, and offer up a concerted prayer for their plates, and offer up a concerted prayer for their plates, and offer up a concerted prayer for their plates, and offer up a concerted prayer for their plates are their plates. Loses One to Illinois Nine

Hill, Price, Ballard Star As Majors Win, Lose 4-1

The Millsaps baseball team split a double header with a highlytouted Illinois college nine last Tuesday. Robert Hill, aided by flawless fielding by the entire team and heavy stick wielding by Price and Ballard, pitched the

In two baseball games Thursday afternoon played shortly before the Purple and White went to press, the Majors were defeated by the Jackson Senators 5-2, and the freshman nine bowed to Hinds Junior Eagles 11-4.

team to an easy win in the opening game of the twin-bill by a 4-1 score. The speedball artist was never in any trouble after tripled with one on and Price followed with a homer.

Aided by errors in the field, the hits off Litton Felts and Gabe Hill to coast in to a 4-1 victory in the final game of the series. Coach Gaddy used almost every available man in the last game to BEFORE I TAKE YOU ACROSS give them a chance to show their ability under fire. The men, though inexperienced, showed excellent qualities, and Coach Gaddy expects to develop many good players from these men.



### Psychologist - -

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 3) this system always persuade yourself first that you have every right in the world to ask for the butter and that it will be brought for

Then, at the other extreme, there is the Clark Gable System: Just take a deep breath, set the jaw at an angle of 45 degrees, and snarl in the toughest voice imaginable:

"Listen, waiter, I give you just 60 seconds to get me some more butter or else, see?" or possibly, "Hey, you, if I don't get a slab of butter on this table inside of one minute I'm going to manufacture some out of your worthless hide!" This last is more commonly known as the Arson System-taking its the sixth inning when Ballard name from the fact that you burn your bridges behind you. We don't advise anyone to use it on a foot-ball man. However, if you are pretty hefty and prepared for Illinois college nine got enough anything you might even go so

> "Say, sonny, who ever told you that you could wait on tables? Now, run back to the kitchen and bring papa some butter real quick MY KNEE AND SPANK THE DAYLIGHTS OUT OF YOU!"

> But all these methods, as pointed out before, are of limited application and furthermore are likely to result in injury or death. There are many others more moderate, and at the same time, none the less effective. Take the mass prayer idea, thus:

> The entire group of consumers, 10 is the usual number at a table according to recent surveys.

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"I Say, Watson, Where Are Those Majors?"

> "My good Holmes." quoth Doc, "you'll find them at the Stu-Den."

STU-DEN

FRED WARD, MANAGER

should stand up, silently bow the aforementioned butter. We all know the power of religious appeal: it has been known to move a waiter made of cast iron. Along with mass prayer may be mentioned will power. Instead of praying, the ten simply stand there and will the boy to bring them some butter. If this is kept up long enough, and if the willpower of the diners is of sufficient strength, it may bring gratifying results.

Then there is always psychol-

"My friend, I've eaten here for more than three years now and I'll be a cross-eyed mole if I've ever seen a faster waiter than you. I'll bet all your ancestors were track stars. And by the way, how about a little butter?" This is one of the surest and most successful approaches, and yet strangely, one most frequently neglected.

And, when all else fails, when neither emotion, nor temerity, nor toughness, nor prayer, nor psychology will turn the trick why not give hypnotism a try? As an art it has been shamefully neglected, but is still one of the most adaptable and powerful of all accomplishments when correctly applied. Just look the apron clad one straight in the eye, extend your hands in front of his face, pointing the fingers stiffly, and say in a deep and compelling voice:

"You are now within my power; you cannot help yourself; you must do exactly as I say. Now listen closely: go to the kitchen, get us some butter, and return to this table at once without saying anything to anybody and without stopping anywhere by the wayside. Now, go!" With this, snap your fingers sharply and point to the kitchen. It might work, you never can tell.

Note:-If you have any ideas of your own as to the solution of this problem, just clip the coupon, throw in waste-basket, drop one dollar in an envelope, and mail to Feature Dept., P&W.

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The Major team led by Sandusky, has had ample time for workouts in the past weeks and are expected to present a well-balanced team against the Alabamians. The courts north of the gym are in such condition that all games will be fast.

After the initial fray with Birmingham-Southern the squad will continue to complete a well-filled schedule which includes matches with Mississippi college, Ole Miss, and the Hattiesburg tennis club.

## Carnegie Abolishes

PITTSBURGH, Pa.—(ACP) -The Carnegie Institute of Technology cannot afford "big-time" football and has set in motion a new athletic policy, it has been announced by its president, Dr. Robert E. Doherty.

A prepared statement by the president said:

Technology plans to leave big-time the 1935-'36 season. football. It is too expensive. Like a number of other institutions, Carnegie Tech has observed with deep concern the mounting deficit which its athletic association State university: has had to face during the past few years in its effort to maintain against serious handicaps a first class football team.

"The high entrance requirements, severe class schedules and rigid scholastic standards insisted the task of maintaining such a team next to impossible; and has been inadequate for the pur-

Inspired by P. G. Wodehouse, plained Olsen. students at Nazareth college have organized a Goon club, which has to say that height will no longer adopted this slogan: A pun a day be a prime requisite of a center keeps your enemies away.

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## For Tennis Squad Abandon Center Jump Next Year

Chicago, Ill.—(ACP)—Prayers by Big Ten basketball coaches for seven-foot centers have ceased Each meet will consist of six temporarily and perhaps permanently.

All because the Big Ten mentors voted, in a recent meeting during the sessions of the Nationfirst doubles team; Jimmy Dunn al Basketball Coaches' associaand Billy Kimbrell composing the tion, to abandon the center-jump for the 1937-'38 campaign.

It was explained that the new practice, adopted unanimously would merely be on trial during the next season and that its permanent adoption would depend on the coaches' reaction to it after a year's testing.

Under the new ruling, the jump at center will be used only at the beginning of the game, at the start of the half, at the opening of overtime periods and after technical and double fouls.

At all other times, the ball will be placed in play behind the endline of the team scored upon, under the same procedure that follows after a successful free throw "Big Time" Football resulting from a personal foul. This free throw rule, incidentally, has been practiced in the Big Ten for the past two years.

The Big Ten is not the first conference to eliminate the center jump. Last winter the Pacific Coast conference decided officially to discard it, largely as a result of pioneering by the southern division of the conference, Stanford, California, Southern "The Carnegie Institute of California and U.C.L.A. during

> That the step is in line with the Big Ten's efforts to speed up the game, was expressed by Harold G. Olsen, basketball coach at Ohio

> "Those who have had a chance to study basketball as played under the no-center jump rule feel that it provides a far better game from the spectator's viewpoint.

"It certainly makes for more action. I had a chance to observe upon by the institution have made it under actual game conditions when Ohio State played four games on the coast early last seawithout it the result has been the son and these contests convinced income of the athletic association me that the elimination of the center jump makes for a better game. Our players were unanimous in their approval of it," ex-

> "While I would not go so far as under the new rule. I do believe that the jump's elimination will take some importance off height and place more premium on speed and cleverness," he concluded.

> Regents at the University of Omaha voted in favor of a new

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### Letter On Dining Hall Conditions Draws Unfavorable Alumni Comment

The recent publication of an the real meaning of life, and pain, own bread and oleo. The editorbeen swamped with letters, telegrams, and what have you. We are reprinting a few of them here for the benefit of our many readers who have manifested an interest in Mr. B-'s contribution. and we sincerely trust that they will throw a new and more tolerant light on the whole dining hall

The first is a special delivery from Spike McW-, class of '23. Mr. McW- writes:

"As you all probably know, I am now doing time on a Georgia Chain Gang. I was transferred here about a month after my release from Millsaps, and I want to say right here that all that stuff you read in the tabloids about chain gang food is a lotta bosh. Now, understand that I got nothing against the Millsaps food -even after reading your open letter in last week's P&W-but I gotta admit that our grub is an improvement. But don't get me wrong, I'm thanking Millsaps for what it did for me: if it hadn't been for my four years there I could never begin to digest the food they dish out here. So to all the stus and grads of Millsaps I say: don't worry too much about your chow; it may be a blessing in disguise. Yours, Spike McW--.'

Roy Apman Chandrews, noted explorer and lecturer, writes from the interior of Pingo-Pongo where he is now engaged in filming the slew-footed Umpah in its native habitats:

"Last week a copy of the old P&W fell into my hands and that letter about the food recalled an odd story to my mind: The first time I penetrated the wilds of Utellum I was captured by the savage bushmen of that land. The night following my capture they set a strange looking hunk of meat before me as my supper. When I seized upon this and devoured it the whole crew looked at me in amazement and their chief-I'll never forget the expression on his black face-said:

"'You first white man come Utellum can eat meat of Bongobird. All come before you eat, die, like have many devils inside. 'Chief,' I said, 'I'm a Millsaps man.' I doubt if the poor fellow caught the implication, but as you probably read in the papers I was released and have ever since been called 'H i m-With-Iron-Stomach,' which shows that a college education is of value in more ways than one. Sincerely, Roy Apman Chandrews."

And Miss Lotta Warbling, Metrepolitan opera star sends this interesting comment:

"I thoroughly disagree with the attitude expressed in your open letter editorial of a few issues back. It has been my experience, like all famous singers before me, that only suffering can make one truly great. During the two years I boarded at your college I learned



open letter from a boarding stu- and hopelessness, and the inhudent of this institution has elicited manity of man to man. Yet, at much comment, especially from the same time, your dining hall alumni who are now out in the was one of the most potent and hard cruel world making their chastening influences in my life as a singer. From it I have taken ial desk of this paper has simply the strength, and the patience and the courage to endure, without which no artist can attain genius. And I hope that those who follow after me will also learn, as I have, that appreciation of the finer things of life can come only through contact with the worst. So, best wishes and love to all my friends and admirers-Lotta."

Mr. Alum Nye, graduate of Millsaps in '33, wires as follows:

"READ OPEN LETTER STOP HEAR STUDENTS PLANNING REVOLT STOP HOPE THEY WON'T STOP YOURS ALUM

Incidentally Mr. Nye was a major in Classical languages here, and is now making a translation of Chaucer's Canterbury Tales at the behest of scholars and students the world over. Good luck,

And here is a letter from Rear Admiral Richard E. Crow, who finished Millsaps in '25, and is now wintering at the South Pole:

"As you no doubt recall, we wrote you in December requesting a shipment of food, since our supplies were fast giving out, and my press-agent was on his vacation. The temperature was at about 300 below and a week after sending you our plea we were reduced to half rations, then to no rations, and finally the men began to eat their boots and I myself consumed an old copy of the Bobashela which I found here in the igloo. We were on the point of devouring our fan-mail when your shipment of food arrived. I thought it excellent but could not understand the attitude of the men, who unanimously declare that they prefer starvation. Have heard rumors of an open letter from one of your boarding students which may shed light on this food question. Please send me copy of said letter. Am returning food to your institution by next dog-train: if the men can take it I can. Give my regards to the faculty and if you see anything of my pressagent tell him to get in touch with me at once. Sincerely--Richard Crow."

And last is a letter from our chief executive himself, Franklin Delamo Noseyveldt:

"If conditions in American colleges and universities." writes the president, "are as bad as reported at your institution, it will be the policy of this administration, and of the American people I am sure, to throw every available agency



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#### New Student Activities Calendar

Monday:	Christian council		-
	Glee Club	4:00	p.m.
	Band	7:00	p.m.
	I R C, French club, Classical club,		
	Spanish club, Science club (1st and		
	3rd Mondays)	8:00	p.m.
	Comprehensive meetings (2nd & 4th)	8:00	p.m.
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Tuesday:	Glee club		-
	Senior debate	8:15	p.m.
	Student Executive board (2nd Tues-		
	day)	4:00	p.m.
Wednesda	v: Band	4:00	p.m.
	Sororities		•
	Chi Delta (2nd Wednesday)		-
	Y M C A		•
	A E D (1st Wednesday)		
	Pre-Med club (2nd, 3rd, 4th)		-
	Tro-med erab (2nd, 5rd, 4th)	0.10	p. III.
Thursday:	Fraternities	7:00	p.m.
	Y W C A	7:15	p.m.
	Barbarians (1st and 3rd)	8:00	p.m.
Friday:	Glee club	4.00	
Friday.	Ministerial league		-
art to the			
	Junior debate		
	Woman's association (3rd Friday)	10:20	a.m.
Saturday:	O D K (2nd Saturday)		
	Sigma Lambda		
	Eta Sigma		
	Kit Kat		
	and the many to the same of the same and the		
Sunday:	YMCA cabinet (1st and 3rd)		
	A S U (2nd and 4th Sundays)		-
	Men's Pan-Hellenic	3:00	p.m.
Bar	Women's Pan-Hellenic	3:00	p.m.

into the tremendous task of relief: (pause here for applause if this letter is read aloud to student body) relief for the suffering, relief for the distressed, relief for students throughout this entire nation. (second pause for approbation). I furthermore, as President of the United States, will be more than willing (more cheers), even glad, (terrific applause), to appropriate, say, ten billion dollars (deafening roars from peepul) to a program which we will tentatively designate (roof collapses) as the P. F. R. A. S. C. U. O. A. A. E. M. S. (walls burst) which means, of course, Program for Relief of American Students in Colleges and Universities of America and Especially of Millsaps Students. I thank you, and heartiest wishes from your President."

For further details see some reputable newspaper.

### **Quotable Quotes**

'Nor is it always in the most distinguished achievements that men's virtues and vices may be best discerned; but very often an action of very small note, a short saying, or a jest, shall distinguish a person's real character more

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Gene Autry

than the greatest sieges, or the most important battles."

-Plutarch

"Life is composite, many-sided, nature does not permit it to be lastingly monopolized by a single passion, or, while yet in the prime of its strength, to be lastingly blighted by a single sorrow.'

-Bulwer Lytton.

"-ask yourself whether any life can be permitted to wander in space, a nomad detached from the lives of others. Into some groove or other it must settle, sooner or later, and be borne obedient to the laws of nature and the responsibility to God."

-Bulwer Lytton.

"Professional football is a poor career for a college graduate. Stars receive big salaries but other players are poorly paid.' W. A. Alexander, head football coach of Georgia Tech, warns the future-facing college gridmen not to "optimise" too much.

"Mistake and be charitable," is the motto of Midland college typists. In recent accuracy tests, the click-clackers had to donate an egg or a can of tomatoes to the Salvation Army for each error made.

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#### April Fool!

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As the proverbial "gentle reader" has no doubt guessed by the time he has got around to reading in this column-optimistically supposing, of course, that some two or three per cent of the student body does get around to wading through the editorial columns—the Purple and White is not publishing an "April Fool" or a burlesque edition.

Reasons for such non-publication are simple and, we believe, sufficient.

"April Fool" editions are primarily for high school publications.

A college student is old enough to be able to glean a sufficiency of humor from such features as joke and dirt columns-to say nothing of varied species of so-called (so long called) humorous cracks which disseminate from the notes of college profs. At any rate, these sources failing, a college student is intelligent enough to understand the humor found in the numerous dime joke and cartoon magazines.

We don't hesitate to admit that our decision to omit a burlesque P&W this year was hastened by a desire to save our editorial neck.

Statistics prove conclusively that an April Fool edition is no less than a stick of fizzing dynamite stuck under the editor's chair, rolls of dynamite which could have been exchanged for rolled diplomas-were there no April Fool

April Fool editions have too often proven the editor and his staff to be the April fools.

The editor of this publication has stood calmly by and watched the results of two burlesque issues of the Purple and White. The first drew numerous chuckles, a goodly number of laughs, and no few hee-haws from its collegiate reader-public. But the powers that be drew conclusions, conclusions which accredited the issue with obscenity, vulgarity, and low-brow humor. Drastic, though justified, action was taken.

The second burlesque was just the opposite. We doubt if it got more than a smile. Though it lacked the disastrous qualities of its predecessor, it also lacked humor. It was no more than droll exaggeration.

It is to avoid results similar to those cited above that we omit a burlesque edition of the Purple and White this year.

#### Cannon Fodder

"You are cannon fodder for the next war. It may be defense of the national honor to the statesman, but it is bloody death in a mud hole to you. Get busy!"

This editorial blast from the Emory Wheel, printed by many college publications and by World Events, is one of the tersest, truest denunciations of war we've seen.

Emory students are joined in their drive for peace by a group at the University of Illinois which claims:

"We are the Youth of America . . . we are the most disillusioned youth in history. You can't kid us! The nations value their gold more than their sons. Again they rearm for war and youth marches to death while their elders cheer . .. You say we can't keep out? Who will fight your next World War? We, the American Youth? We protest. We don't want your white crosses! We don't want your wreaths and tears on Armistice day or your two minutes of impatient silence! We don't even want the bonus! We want Peace and Democracy!

"We, too, can march and ride and shoot and crawl in the mud and die if necessary. We, too, could bayonet a man with a deft twist of the blade so it won't stick, throw a hand grenade, lay down poison gases, and drop bombs on a civilian population, but . . . we shout to the Youth of the World: Don't be suckers-war isn't the way out!"

The way out - the only way out - is not through wholesale murder provoked by the blundering diplomatic mistakes of politicianstatesmen influenced by the cruel greed, treachery, and lying propaganda of exploiting profiteers; but the way out is through a sane preservation of peace.

A few of the moves necessary for peace are, briefly: taking the profits out of war; smoothing of international tensions through reciprocal trade agreements; mandatory neutrality legislation; restriction of our military policy to the protection of continental United States against invasion; and the abolition of the militarists' plan for the Hitleristic universal draft.

A primary necessity for the preservation of peace is that of educating America's youth so that they will realize the futility and destructability of war. Don't let cowardly and grasping militarists kid you into fighting THEIR war, Youth of America, when it will throw THEIR names into the headlines and THEIR bank accounts into the black. And all YOU'LL get out of it will be a grim and painful death in a shell-showered, gas soaked mud hole. Don't think those grey-haired graspers would be so anxious to defend our national honor if THEY had to be the cannon fodder.

Don't be suckers, boys! Don't let them fool you!

Wedged in between two news writeups about Millsaps, "Millsaps Offers Special Cases in Education," and "Key Attends School Meet," in Wednesday's Daily News was a story headed "Mitchell Waits Last Chance to Escape Gallows." Frantic reading revealed that the Mitchell who is slated to hang for murder is not our Dean B. E. Mitchell.

"Young novelists must have the exacting kind of courage necessary to endure isolation. Radios, automobiles, telephones, new books and magazines are wolves in sheep's clothing." Josephine Lawrence, author of "Years Are So Long", offers Columbia university noveliststo-be her "more hermit-more success" formu-

"We are what we are, not because of what we've been able to squeeze out of the world, but because of what we've been able to give back to the world." The University of Southern California's Dean of public administration William B. Henley tells us what's what about ourselves.

### Honorificabilitudinitatibus Aim of New Organization Movement Here

What this campus needs is how Millsaps has managed to mudmore organizations. A college dle through this long without a like Millsaps should have numer-group devoted to the development ous clubs and groups to bring together those students having organization should be of most common interests and tastes. value in training students in the Such a plan should be most successful for there is abundant evidence that the taste of the aver- the last bell has rung with its age student is nothing if it is not common.

only an acute need for such an diately if for no other reason than order, but there is a person on to provide that person with the the campus well fitted to head it. role in life for which she has This most able man is Dr. David shown such consummate genius. M. Key who has recently shown For the benefit of any new studepths to salvage a pun.

Since the chief purpose of any collegiate organization is to create long years Miss Sparks has loped offices which members may fill, into class late in a manner which the Society for the Conservation and Propagation of the Pun ciant. Such devotion to a cause should get off to a flying start; merits reward and recognition; there are enough advocates of the pun loose around here to fill the and Smile Club with Ruth Sparks remaining offices.

Another acute need for organization is apparent in the field of notice opportunities for the betdog-Latin. Many students still terment of the college commucherish in secret a love for this distinctive and cultural mode of undergraduate groups. We should expression. It is the duty of the persevere in this worthwhile work college to encourage and develop this worthwhile interest on the in some club and there are so part of talented students. A dog- many clubs that no student will Latin club should be formed immediately if Millsaps is to retain its leading position in the field Millsaps janitors would do well to of the liberal "aarts" college.

tion, it is positively inexplicable pert by this time.

of poise and nonchalance. approved manner of entertaining a classroom thirty minutes after characteristic lyric tone. Again the student body is fortunate in One society which should be having among its number one who formed immediately is a Society is well qualified for the position for the Conservation and Propaga- of president; the founding of the tion of the Pun. There is not club should be attended to immewillingness to go to any dent who doesn't know, the young lady who has earned this honor is Miss Ruth Sparks. For three can only be described as insoulet's have a Come Late to Class as president.

Any intelligent observer will nity by the founding of various until every student is an officer be able to attend any of them.

And while the drive is on, the form a Hunger and Fasting So-When one considers the situa- ciety. They should be quite ex-

### Begged, Borrowed, and Stolen

He-She said she'd be faithful to the end.

She-That sounds good. He-Yea, but I'm the quarter-

Modern Verse

My heart leaps up when I behold A T-bone in the fry.

Gather ye rosebuds while ye may Oh time it is a-flying. And this same flower that

smiles today Smiles at everybody like that, So don't get swell headed. -Crimson and White.

"I know," said the little violet, 'the stalk brought me."

A school paper is a great inven-

The school gets all the fame; The printer gets all the money; The staff gets all the blame.

-The Alabamian.

'Curse it, curse it!" hissed the villain, snatching at the girl's waist.

"No, it ain't either," she retorted, "it's a girdle."

You've heard of the girl so modest that she leaves the room to change her mind.

Freshman (finishing a letter)-I would send you the five I owe you, but I've already sealed the envelope.

#### Triple Threat Man

He (at football game)—That fellow out there playing center will be our best man before the season is over.

She-Oh, Jack, this is so sud-

"Consomme bouillon, d'oeuvres, fricasse poulet, pommes de terre au gratin, demitasse des glaces, and tell dat mug in da corner to keep his lamps off my moll, see!"

It's a good safety rule to "slow down for curves," but most young men stop and ask them to ride.

Spring was supposed to start on March 22, but she got left at the

Some people talk so much that you have to ask them to close their mouth to be able to tell the color of their eyes.

And there was the absent-minded preacher who got his references mixed up.

He read, "And Judas went out and hanged himself." Then, turning the pages, he read, "Do this in remembrance of me."

Said the boy when the cow stood on his aunt's grave:

"Moo over my auntie!"

"ism" is the expression used by newspapermen when they don't know what they want to say.

Epitaph to a cheap watch: "Gone with the wind."

Said the school clock: "Is my face read!'

In treating strawberries with carbon dioxide, three experimenters at the University of Minnesota farm have found a way to lengthen their saleable life.

# THE DIRT DAUBER



In keeping with the spirit of classicism on the campus, the bate at the state event by Billy unlearned but by no means unknowing D.D. opens this week's barrage of slush with an apropos quotation from Latin, tongue of the immorals (pardon, ImmorTals is the word, but the light went out and "I tooden's T what tees I was tapping"). But anyway all off Keys forgiven, the D.D. bites off a copious slug

of mire and while masticating it& into a neat round ball for slinging, strikes a majestic pose worthy of Nove and slabbors in his thy of Nero and slobbers in his most polished Latin "Tempus shore do fugit."

It seems that the first mud pie for this week comes from the lence of syphilis. horsey state of Kentucky where there are more colonels in suits of the national program sponsored cause latest investigations supthan in all of Georgia's peaches.

> Bowling Green, Ky. March 30, 1937.

To the Writer of The Dirb Dauber Dear Sir:

It is reported and backed with good authority that a student of the Business University, formerly of Millsaps College, lost his frat pin to the pride of B.U.'s campus, and is seriously thinking of taking steps leading to the altar.

Upon receipt of the above letter ye old D.D. thought he smelled some real muddy, grimy dirt. But, alas! The ex-Millsaps romeo who bowls 'em over at Bowling Green is named neither Billy nor Norton.

BELTON GALLOWAY was worried last week for fear a certain bit of news might get in this column. When it didn't appear he seemed relieved. But, by now, BELTON, we think everyone knows about your affair with FLORENCE HUTCHISON on the glee club trip, so we won't say anything about it.

What do JIMMIE BURWELL and HUGH LANDRUM have in common?

Why do they call M. F. (Mounger Favre) ADAMS Adele?

Wonder if HORACE STEW-ART is forsaking ESTHER while M.S.C.W. is in town.

Add wonder: If ESTHER ever quits that eternal and infernal giggle of hers. Perhaps she did during the ESTHER holidays.

At last the independent old stag has succumbed to the charms of a dear. WILBURN WASSON, misogynist and exponent of men's rights, has been seen frequently with ANNIE LOU HEIDELBERG.

GERALDINE ROBERTS and BILL HARDIN have also been seen together. Look out, Belhaven, this Geraldine has a lot of what it takes.

# Y Officers - -

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 5) vice-president; Donald O'Connor, secretary - treasurer; YWCA Edythe Castle, vice-president; Catherine Davis, secretary; Catherine Wofford, treasurer.

Outgoing officers participating in the installation services Wednesday night included Ellis Finger, president, and Swep Taylor, vice-president of the YMCA; Lilla Mills, president, Madeline Morrow, vice-president, and Berkley Muh, treasurer, of the YWCA.

Two 1936-37 officers remaining in the Y cabinets next year were Mildred Clegg, Y treasurer elected president, and Donald O'Connor, reelected YM secretarytreasurer.

A large number of the faculty attended the joint installation. first of its kind to be held on the local campus.

# Ford - -

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 1) ond place among women orators with "Behold Thy Brother."

Millsaps was represented in de-Ford and Jimmy Ferguson, Cecil Triplett and John Godbold. Mississippi judges proved nemesis for the local debaters, however, awarding them only two decisions despite previous good records in both the Arkansas and Louisiana tournaments.

Delta State and Mississippi State were the two teams defeat-(Continued from Page 1, Col. 3) sonal information on the preva- ed by Millsaps.

The local drive is also a part the matter, leaders declare, beby the U. S. Public Health Serv- ported by Pictorial Statistics reice under the direction of Dr. veal that one out of every ten Thomas Parran, surgeon general. American adults is affected by National impetus is being given syphilis.

# Key Attends Church conference held in Jackson, was

Millsaps' president, Dr. D. M. Key, returned to the campus recently after attending a meeting of the committee on college policy for the Methodist Episcopal church in Memphis, Tennessee.

the last meeting of the general perience.

created by the general board of Meeting In Memphis Christian Education of the Methodist church in carrying out the policies enacted at the general conference.

A campus bank at Rutgers university makes small loans to students at about one-third the legal rate of interest. It is run by un-The commission, of which Dr. dergraduates in the money and Key was appointed a member at banking course for practical ex-

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# Professor Slater Sings In Chapel

At chapel exercises Wednesday Professor Frank Slater, Millsaps band director and voice instructor, was heard in several tenor selec-

Accompanied by Mrs. Slater, he sang the following:

"Passing By" (Purcell); "Ay, Ay, Ay" (Creole Love Song); "Shoes" (Manning); "Sylvelin" (Sinding).

### ASU Leader Talks To Millsaps Group

Among campus visitors this week was Hardy Scott, American Student union secretary for the southern states, who talked to members of the Millsaps ASU at a special meeting Wednesday night.

Organization procedures and program techniques were topics discussed by Scott here. Robert Mayo is president of the local

### Spanish Group Meets, Plans Downtown Dinner

The Spanish club met last Wednesday to discuss plans for a Spanish dinner to be held next chapter of the Pi Kappa Alpha soweek at the Belmont cafe. Plans cial fraternity at its regular meetare in the hands of Chairman Lo-

After the business meeting the club members were entertained by an account of a trip to Mexico told by Mrs. Henry W. Cobb.

### Look, Seniors!

"Orders for senior class invitations will be taken at the administration building next week between Monday and Wednesday," announces today Robert Mayo, chairman of the Senior Invitations committee Copies of the invitations will be on display during that time.

## French Club to Hold Meet Monday Night

Le Cercle Français will hold its first April meeting Monday night query from a timid-looking rookie at 7:15 in Galloway hall lobby, with the program in charge of William Bizzell.

Papers will be read concerning two more of the important cities of France. At the last meeting Albert Bridewell read a paper on Lyons and Nice, and Pauline Bain read one on the geography of

## Bizzell Elected Head Of Pi Kappa Alpha

William Hardy Bizzell was elected president of Alpha-Iota ing last Thursday night.

Bizzell, a sophomore, succeeds Victor Roby, whose resignation, due largely to Purple and White work, created a vacancy.

## This Collegiate World

Counting sheep has long been a loyal method of confirmed insomniasts for dropping off to from "heartbeats" back home. sleep. Now law students at Ohio State university count words of lecturers for the opposite reason rotten eggs-hydrogen sulphide. -to stay awake.

Because they make bets on the number of times the professor will use certain common words such as "the", "or", and "however", lecture - attenders listen closely to the driest of discourses.

other pair of shoes?" came the when track equipment was being issued at Oregon State college.

you have?" asked the manager, busy with his job of passing out suits to varsity and rookie track men. "Didn't you try them on? they didn't fit?"

"But what!" barked the manager. "I'm too busy to bother with you dumb rooks. What's wrong with your shoes anyway?"

The youngster fidgeted uneasily and his face reddened, but he managed to blurt:

"They fit all right, but they both fit on the same foot!"

When physics test marks skid below par, instructor John Madigan, at the College of St. Thomas, place in the world," the museum makes his students pay through of natural history at Stanford

a recent quiz, Mr. Madigan, aided of Gordon Ferris, associate proby chemist colleagues, conveyed fessor of biology.

sensually his general opinion that most of the answers were putrid by scenting the papers—good and

Those of the A and B class were sprayed with "Paris Night" and "Eau de Cologne"-perfumes that reminded the boys of letters

C and D papers wrinkled noses with the medium-strength odor of

But the seven of the E and F class rocked stomachs with the staggering smell of rancid butter -butyric acid.

Goldfish—especially yellow ones by the name of Othello, can rarely be found flashing around a "Say, manager, can I get an- clean glass bowl on the desk of a college newspaper editor.

And Othello wouldn't have made his temporary home there Sprng if his mistress hadn't abandoned "What's wrong with the pair him at the office of the Rice Institute Thresher.

Hasty pencil-scrawls on a white sheet of paper left under the bowl, explained tearfully that a "poor What did you take them for if woman" could not afford to support little yellow Othello any long-"Oh, they fit all right as far as er and would the editor, "a kind size goes," answered the freshie, man," take care of the poor fish? The note was signed, "Broken Hearted."

> "Broken Hearted" can now gather up the scattered bits, for the "kind man" is sponsoring a fish-story contest which will decide the fate of the goldfish.

A writer of the most lie-packed story "no longer than five or more Psss 'n' Qsss words" will win Othello.

Any kind of lice one would shun can be found in the "lousiest university, which houses the 220 Displeased with poor grades on different species in the collection

### Council to Meet At Piney Woods School

The Jackson Inter-collegiate council will meet tomorrow afternoon at 3:30 at Piney Woods

The next meeting of the council will be held on April 25. Since the group will not meet in May. this will be the last meeting of the year, and officers will elected for next year.

#### Jn's Jngles By JEAN KINNAIRD

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#### Questioning

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# In AED Drive

**Health Board Member De**livers Address On Social Diseases

#### AED Holds Clinic

Local Pre-Medical Group Distributing Pamphlets To Students

Dr. H. C. Ricks, head of the the student body in chapel yesterday morning on the subject of social diseases. Dr. Ricks was se- Catherine Wofford. cured for the address as a part of the current drive against social diseases now being conducted on Millsaps Women the campus by A.E.D. and the Pre-Medical club.

Another major factor in the drive for education concerning the subject and proper control is the clinic established on the campus ing to the Women's association by A.E.D. for the purpose of giving Wassermann tests to all stu- build your story around familiar dents who will take them. Dr. sights," she continued; "An au-Ricks is in charge of the tests. Bill Parker, president of A.E.D., us to love the commonplace'." urged that all students take the blood tests, pointing out that that all information would be con-

Parker explained that the purpose of the tests is to get a sur- to write. (Continued on page 2, column 3)

# Is Co-ed Edition

The Co-ed edition of the Purple and White will come off the press on April 15. The edition will present the combined efforts of Millsaps' co-eds. All girls may hand contributions to the editor before Monday afternoon.

News stories, feature articles, sports stories written with a new Catherine Wofford, Oak Ridge, lead will be included in this issue.

Staff members are: Mildred Clegg, editor; Ina Bell Fitts, bus- tor of the local chapter news, at iness manager; Melba Sherman, the chapter meeting Wednesday Heard announced at the meeting associate editor; Stella Galloway, afternoon. feature editor; Catherine Wof-Cunningham, Bert Watkins, Leora White, Catherine Davis, Sara Gordon, Lucille Strahan, Jean Kinnaird, Dorothy Reeves, Esther Taylor, Marguerite Darden, Ruth Sparks, and Dorothy Triplett, writers.

The final co-ed staff meeting will be Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock in the Purple and White

### DeLamotte Is Elected Council of Omicron Delta Kappa cludes ODK circles in Alabama, ThetaKappaNuHead at the national convention held in Atlanta last week.

At a meeting held Sunday night the members of Theta Kap- was the man responsible for pa Nu fraternity elected the fol- bringing ODK to Millsaps. At lowing officers, to serve for the the convention he served as firemainder of this year and for the nance chairman, a position he has coming school year of 1937-'38:

Roy DeLamotte, archon: William Allen, scribe; Bernard Luke, the scholarship fund committee of fraternity is scheduled for Saturtreasurer; Dakin Fitzgerald, ora- the fraternity. cle; Lee Roy Murphree, chaplain;

Acting as national secretary for the Phi Theta Kappa scholastic fraternity. Stella Galloway will attend the national convention in Little Rock, Arkansas, April 7-9.

Miss Galloway will take the place of Mrs. Margaret Mosal of Canton, Mississippi, who is national secretary. Delegate Galloway was chosen because she served as national president of the Phi Theta Kappa during 1934-35 while a student at Whitworth col-

Other Millsaps students who department of epidemiology of the were Phi Theta Kappas are John State Board of Health, spoke to Lewis Kayes, Mildred Clegg, Catherine Davis, Elizabeth Suttle, Melba Sherman, Dorothy Triplett, and

# Hear Mrs. Saums

"Dramatize what you see," advised Mrs. Kathleen Saums speak-Friday morning. "You must thor might well pray 'Lord teach

Mrs. Saums is a Jackson woman who has for some time been conthere would be no charge and nected with the Little Theatre work here and is now writing for magazines. She spoke to the group on what to do if you want

Writing short plays, she told me, is excellent training for a story writer: it gives the feeling Next P&W Issue for the dramatic so essential to a successful story.

> Is the plot well-written and skillful? Is the story life-like? Is it constructive in the long run? for the first time. (Continued on page 5, column 1)

### Catherine Wofford Is Initiated By Local BSO

Sara Gordon, president of Alpha Zeta chapter of Beta Sigma Omicuts of prominent people, and cron, announces the initiation of Louisiana, on Sunday, April 4.

Miss Wofford was elected edi-

# Ricks Gives Stella Galloway Acting National Officer At Meet As June Commencement Speakers

# Commencement Exercise Speakers





Bishop Hoyt M. Dobbs, left, Shreveport, Louisiana, bishop of the Seventh Episcopal district of the Methodist Episcopal church, South, will deliver Millsaps' commencement sermon at Galloway Memorial church on Sunday, June 6. Alf Stone, right, chairman of the Mississippi State Tax commission, will deliver the commencement address at the graduation exercises on Tuesday evening, June 8.

# Finger Presides, Dr. Key Speaks at National Meet George L. Morelock, also a Mill-

# Before YM Group

Dr. Milton C. White, head of the Millsaps English department, was the speaker for the YMCA last night as new officers presided

Officers in charge included Coleman Heard, president; Blanton Doggett, vice-president; and Donald O'Connor, secretary-treas-

Dr. White, who for the past several years has talked to the YM at one of its April meetings. last night stressed the importance of individual spiritual develop-

The spring retreat for the YM-YW will be held May 1 and 2, last night.

#### Dr. White Talks Eta Sigma Phi Birmingham Convention Begins On April 22nd

Finger and addressed by Millsaps' President D. M. Key, the thir-Sigma Phi, national honorary classical fraternity, will convene ing to Finger, national president General Board of Christian Eduof the fraternity and head of the Millsaps chapter.

Two carloads of Millsaps students are expected to attend the three-day convention, at which Dr.

Pi chapter, of Birmingham-Southern college, will serve as host chapter for the national convention, business meetings of which will be held at the Redmont hotel, Birmingham.

The program for the n cludes: April 22-Reception, 8:00 Student Executive board for a p.m.; April 23-Executive council charter was added to the constimeeting, 8:00 a.m.; opening ses- tution amendment, which is to be Southern, 10:15 a.m.; paper, meeting Tuesday afternoon. "The Value of the Classics," by Dr. Key, 11:30 a.m.; lunch, reads, requires that all honorary 12:00; business session, 1:00 p.m.; committee meetings, 2:30 ter organizations—have a charp.m.; tea at Howard college, 4:00 ter granted it by the Student Exp.m.; model initiation, 7:00 p.m.; ecutive board before it is allowed

ham, sergeant-at-arms.

Famous Churchman Will Deliver Sermon On Sunday, June 6

#### Two Degrees Given

State Tax Commissioner to Give Commencement Address on June 8

Commencement speakers for the closing exercises of the present school session from June 6-8 were announced by Millsaps' President D. M. Key today as Bishop Hoyt M. Dobbs, Shreveport, who will deliver the commencement sermon Sunday, June 6, and Tax Commissioner Alf M. Stone, Jackson, who will speak at the graduation services Tuesday evening, June 8.

In addition to the granting of bachelor's degrees to fifty seniors -the smallest graduating class in a number of years—two honorary degrees will be granted: a D.D. degree to the Reverend Edgar L. Hillman, Millsaps graduate of 1914 who is now presiding elder of the New Bern district of the North Carolina Methodist conference; and an LL.D. degree to saps graduate, general secretary of the General Board of Lay Activities of the Methodist Episcopal church, South.

Speaking at Galloway Memorial church Sunday, June 6, Bishop Presided over by Millsaps' Ellis Dobbs, of the Seventh Episcopal district of the Methodist church, South, will deliver the annual teenth annual convention of Eta commencement address. Bishop Dobbs, one of the South's most prominent churchmen and a forcein Birmingham April 22, accord- ful speaker, is a member of the (Continued on page 5, column 3)

# Clause Added Key will read a paper on "The Value of the Classics." To Proposed Amendment

A clause specifically excluding social organizations from the list of groups required to apply to the chapel program, Birmingham- the Student Execs in a special call

The amendment, as it now groups-and not social Greek-let-(Continued on page 3, column 3) to claim a regular meeting time on the student activities calendar.

Reason for the call meeting Officers Announced of the SEB Tuesday was a student constitution requirement calling for the election of two faculty members to serve on the Sigma Rho Chi, local social publications election committee, fraternity, announces the follow- which will meet today to elect an ing officers to head the chapter editor and a business manager for session. Dr. D. M. Key and Pro-Henry Schultz, president; fessor J. B. Price were chosen by day night, with dinner at Mrs. George Dorris, vice-president; Ce- the Student Execs as faculty Five student members, Mendell Minta J. Wear's tearoom and a cil Triplett, secretary; Robert members of the elections commit-(Continued on page 3, column 1)

# Moore Elected to National Council of ODK at Atlanta sion of convention, 9:00 a.m.; opening sestution amendment, which is to be sion of convention, 9:00 a.m.; voted on in chapel tomorrow, by

## **Graduate Made Pro**vince Deputy

Professor Ross H. Moore, associate professor of history, was elected a member of the National the Southwest Province, which in-

Professor Moore was a charter member of the local Pi circle and filled at such meetings for several years. He is also chairman of

and Samuel Ellis, captain of the Davis (official delegate), Swep business meeting at the Kappa Mayo, treasurer; and Gene Bing- tee. A joint meeting of the busi-Taylor, Bill Wofford, Billy Lau- Alpha fraternity house.

Millsaps Prof Honored, derdale, and Bill Parker attended the convention with Professor

At the Atlanta convention a Millsaps graduate, A. O. French, was elected Province Deputy of Mississippi, and Louisiana.

On the way to Atlanta the Millsaps delegates went by Pensacola, Florida, where they visited Warfield Hester, Millsaps graduate of 1935, who is now a cadet in the Naval air corps at Pensacola.

ing of Pi circle of the honorary year:

# For Sigma Rho Chi

The next regular monthly meet- for the remainder of the school Purple and White for the 1937-38

# Intra-mural Sports Close Golfers Try This Week; Sigs Leading L. P. I. Here

ers as Horseshoes Are **Tossed for Cup** 

The intramural program for Millsaps organizations steps into the last lap next week with horseshoes on the card to end intramural sports participation for this

Organizations have taken more interest and have participated in more activities this school session than ever before. Keen competition was found among participants in games of basketball, volleyball, softball, and now with the last lap coming up much action is expected on the part of each 5 contestant to make a fast and creditable finish for his organiza-

The winner of this year's complete program will receive an award of a beautiful cup to be present a small cup to the winner the year present a large cup to catur junior college. the holder of the largest number of points. Individual awards to meritorious participants are also under consideration. This plan his teammates, A. G. Gainey, will be formulated in an effort to create more interest and to draw a larger number of participants who do not take part in any physical activities to take part in the intramural sports program.

The present standing for organizations this year finds the Kappa Sigma fraternity still leading with 271 points, Pi Kappa Alpha following with 258, the Barbarians sinking deeper into third place with 240, Sigma Rho Chi still holding to fourth place with 232. Kappa Alpha pulled up from sixth place to pass the Thetas with 220, Theta Kappa Nu dropped to sixth position with 199, the Non-Frat

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points to their credit.

This standing is not complete posted as soon as the last activity the Millsaps golf foursome. is finished, and as soon as possible

istration building.

# Frosh Meet Tomorrow

With the record of four out of five victories in the last encounplaced in the organization house. ter behind their racquets the Next year plans are under way to freshman string quintet will meet for the second time tomorrow of each activity and at the end of afternoon five netmen from De-

> Lampton Williams, long-armed stroker who ranks close to the top, will be in this time to help Whittington, Leon Fuller, and Bryant Ridgway, who won at De-

The freshmen have had an unclouded record so far in their matches with Raymond and Decatur. The doubles team of Williams and Whittington seems to be clicking especially well.

Captain Sandusky hopes to get the varsity off to a start next week if he can arrange a trip to Louisiana for the first three days of next week, during which time they will be pitted against L.S.U. and Louisiana college. If the trip cannot be made, meets with either or with both Mississippi college and Alabama will be fixed for next

Campus politics at the University of Illinois went "professional" recently when seniors used a voting machine to count ballots in the election of class officers.

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# Pikes, Barbs Push Lead- group still trails with only 115 Next Friday

Four students, each with a because of several soft-ball games leather bag slung over his shoulthat were postponed to this week, der, will come from Louisiana and wins and losses have not been Polytechnic next Friday to pit recorded. Final results will be their irons against the clubs of

After this first game of the the award will be presented to the season for the Major clubmen, golf fans will be able to tell what the The schedule for horseshoes will chances are for the four Militants be posted tomorrow in the admin- to outdrive, output squads from Mississippi college, Ole Miss. Southwestern, and Mississippi State, with whom Duke Sutherland, team captain, has made tentative engagements.

Ole Miss will meet the locals Decaturs on the university links the 16th of this month and Millsaps will try to tie up, duplicate, or revenge a victory when they remeet the Rebels down here on the 1st of May. No definite arrangements have been made for the other colleges.

Captain Sutherland has tentatively picked as the quartet to engage L.P.I. Albert May, Jr., Hugh Landrum, Lewis Thames, and himself. They have not paired off as yet, but they will play the individual scores will be kept also. Sutherland is probably the lowest point man on the team. He has been shooting around 35 and 40, with par on the course being

Coach B. O. Van Hook, who is supervising golfing, states that the team members for future games have not been decided upon, and that anyone wishing to try for a corner in the foursome should begin practicing immediately.

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 1) vey of the student body. The A. E. D. head pointed out that this is the first time such a survey has been taken in any school in the United States. The members of A.E.D. and the Pre-Medical club have been enthusiastic in co-operating with the national drive for education about venereal diseases and hope to meet with a hearty response from Millsaps students.

Now being distributed by the two groups are two booklets, "The Great Imitator" and "First Aid." The first pamphlet contains material on syphilis, and A.E.D. of-

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# Sports Call!

How many students know that Millsaps is going to have a golf team this year? We know you don't, because even those "anaemics" who enjoy chasing a flattened egg in the grass don't know enough about it to be out on the links taking a few swings at the caddy. Coach Van Hook says if you have a driver, a putter, and a pair of knickers he wants to see you teeing up before the week's out. He says that there's plenty of room on the team and on the links for anyone who wants to come out.

# Cagers to Work 10 Days in May

For ten days in May, from the 10th to the 20th, the reserves, freshmen, and regulars who are not seniors will be put through a spring practice session by Coach B. O. Van Hook.

The main reason for Coach Van Hook's calling his cagers out at this incongruous time is to keep them perked up for some early practice games that the Maopposing teams in pairs, though jors will play early in December next year, when they will take a pre-season trip through some northern colleges.

> Since he has no extraordinarily tall center on his squad, the new ruling about using the center jump only to start the game will help Hook's winning chances a slight bit and with this added practice the Purple players should go far in 1938 in spite of the loss of the two star forwards this year.

ficials plan to distribute them to the entire student body, giving one copy of each pamphlet to a

The interest in social diseases and the control of them has become frank and almost entirely free from the former reticence on the subject, due to the leadership of Dr. Thomas Parren, Surgeon General of the U.S. Public Health service. The drive against the formerly unmentionable venereal diseases has now reached the proportions of a national crusade.

In working for his education, Henry George Dihlmann, a Massachusetts State college student, has been a bell-hop, a truck driver, butcher, farmhand and postoffice helper. Now he has been elected selectman of Schutesbury and is continuing his schooling.

Farther north than any other college in the world is the University of Alaska with its latitude of 64 degrees in that direc- and have night baseball, or if they

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# Majors Play Arch Rivals Here Friday

**Choctaw Baseball Series Begins Downtown Tomorrow** 

The Major baseball club swings into action Friday and Saturday against their traditional foes, the Choctaws, at League park. Due to the fact that the Choctaws have no diamond this year all Millsaps-Mississippi college games will be played at League park.

The game should be very interesting as the two teams always play hard baseball against each other. Although Mississippi college hasn't an impressive record so far they have an excellent team, playing some of the best teams in this locality to a close finish.

Both teams lost by graduation last spring excellent pitchers who will be hard to replace. Millsaps graduated Red Bullock, three letter man, and Mississippi lost Sheffield, ace moundsman. The two teams have not tied up with each other since the loss of these men and both are eager to test the offerings of the new hurlers.

Coach Gaddy stated Monday that he would pitch Robert Hill Friday and Ernest Felts or Wallace Litton Saturday. Hill, though small, has a good fast ball and plenty of "stuff" on it. He is expected to win his game on Friday if the club supports him as they have in the previous games.

Next week the squad goes to Ole Miss for a two-game series on Monday and Tuesday. The Ole Miss team will furnish the toughest competition the Majors have run into to date.

# City League May Install Lighting

The first steps have been taken by the Jackson City Softball league and Director of Athletics B. O. Van Hook in arranging for the league to install floodlights on the upper field for the softball

If the league puts in the lighting system, they will be allowed the use of the field this summer for their softball games. Inside the city league is the Business Men's league and the Commercial league, both of which will have night contests throughout the summer months.

Next year the lights will be convenient for Millsaps if the college wishes to enlarge the system decide to use the lights for the minor sports, such as horse shoes and softball.

Famous for "pulling strings" while a student body president at Ohio Wesleyan university, Charles Horine is at it again. He is now a member of a marionette com-



## Classicists Nominate Critz As President: Election On April 19

Wiley Critz was nominated president of the Classical club, to serve the remainder of this year and for next session. Nominees were announced at the meeting Monday evening.

Elections will be held at the next meeting on Monday, April 19. Other nominations are: Sara Gordon, vice-president; Margaret Murphy, secretary; Mary Burdette, treasurer; and program committee: Marguerite Darden, chairman; James Kelly, Dolores Dye, and Cecil Triplett.

Members studying Greek will present the program at the next meeting.

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 5) ness and editorial staffs of the Purple and White Saturday selected Leora White, Elizabeth Cunningham, and Keller Breland to serve as student members of the election committee.

The clause added to the amendment makes the revised amendment read:

"Be it resolved by the Student Executive board, in regular session, by the powers granted it in the Millsaps Student Government constitution that:

"In order to avoid conflicts in the student activities calendar set up at the beginning of each school year and to eliminate all unnecessary and ineffective organizations on the campus, the Student Executive board shall have the power to grant or revoke charters. Organizations (exclusive of social organizations, i. e., Greek-letter clubs) desirous of obtaining a charter must present to the Student Executive board a written statement giving a reason for their existence. Honorary organizations now existent on the campus must present petitions for charters on or before 12:00 a.m., Monday, April 19, 1937. Organizations not now existent, desirous of obtaining a charter, may petition the Student Executive board at any time during the year.

"Be it further resolved that: For the administration of the aforementioned matters, there shall be a permanent committee composed of three members of the Student Executive board who shall be appointed by the president of the Millsaps Student association not later than the second regular meeting of the Student Executive board in each new school year. Said committee shall have as its duties the consideration of all petitions for charters and shall present same to the Student Executive board at the

### Honored By ODK



Millsaps history professor, who was last week elected to the Omicron Delta Kappa National Council at the national biennial convention held in Atlanta,

first regular meeting following the receipt of said petitions.

Georgia.

"Be it also resolved that: The Student Executive board shall organizations refusing to comply Executive board."

A second amendment to be p.m. voted on tomorrow reads:

Executive board, in regular sesthe Millsaps Student Government constitution, that;

Two be amended to read as fol- in an article, "The National Oflows:

"The Major club now existent on the campus of Millsaps college shall be abolished. The head cheerleader shall have the power to choose four assistant cheerleaders whose duty it shall be to act as the official welcoming body of the Millsaps Student association. Said cheerleaders shall receive the funds now allotted to the Major club to be used as they deem necessary.

"Each member of said group of cheerleaders, upon meritorious performance of his duties, shall be awarded a letter."

### English Exams Given As Comprehensives Begin on Wednesday

English comprehensive, the first of the written examinations, was given yesterday afternoon at 2:00 hearing his own voice. o'clock to 16 senior girls.

The oral questioning will involve two girls at a time before the three faculty members of the hours. When they took him up on English department during the next few days.

Other comprehensives to be given this month are French. Otis Skinner has ever given. April 16, and History, April 20. The rest are rather indefinitely scheduled to be about the first of

# Finger

Continued from Page 1, Col. 4) dinner, and paper by Dr. George Currie, Birmingham - Southern, 8:00 p.m.

Saturday, April 24—Executive council meeting, 8:00 a.m.; business session (reports of committees), 9:00 a.m.: recess-additional committee meetings if necessary, 10:30 a.m.; final business have the power to revoke the session, election of officers, 11:00 charter of any and all honorary a.m.; luncheon, 1:00 p.m.; convention photograph and visit to with the official Student Activities "Vestavia," 2:00 p.m.; convencalendar as set up by the Student tion banquet, installation of officers, adjournment, 7:00 - 9:00

Finger, who was elected nation-"Be it resolved by the Student al president of Eta Sigma Phi last year at the fraternity's Chicago sion, by the powers granted it in convention after the Millsaps chapter had been installed only a few months, was praised for his "By-laws Article Two Section work as head of the organization ficers," which appears in the current Nuntius, national publication

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# This Collegiate World

W. A. Mann, University of Texas law student, is sick of

He wagered his roommates that he could better the late Huey P. Long's filibuster record of 16 his boast, he launched into a nonstop monologue time and again as lengthy as any that Cornelia

Talking on astronomy, religion, politics, economics, his life history and many other things, Mann lasted 16 hours and 10 minutes -10 minutes longer than Long.

Since planks in university elections are either badly warped or promptly forgotten after the ballots have been tabulated, a writer in the New Mexico Lobo suggests that seekers-for-offices run on a

of Eta Sigma Phi. Millsaps' Fagan Scott, associate editor of the magazine, is the author of the ar-

platform such as this one:

Saturday morning classes must go. All sorts of queens should be chosen by a pick-the-number-outof-the-hat method.

"The meatheads who carry on these ten minute bull-sessions in the library must be shown no mercy, and signs of 'Please' should be replaced with those saying, 'come on! walk on the grass. NYA students need work'."

A recent exchange dinner at which 38 girls ate in the men's dorms and 38 men ate at the girls' has met with demands for an encore by St. Lawrence university students.



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### More Sleepy-Time Tests

At the end of the first nine weeks of the 1936-37 session, when the campus was shocked by the giving of a nine-weeks' test at the unheard-of hour of 8:15 p.m., the Purple and White ran an editorial "viewing with alarm" such an unorthodox procedure.

Monday of this week when we learned that a second such test was to be given Tuesday night, we clicked off a very mild squib of a reminder that the Purple and White still held, and believed that it voiced the opinion of the majority of the student body, that night tests encroached upon the rights of the students.

But Tuesday big shots and little shots, those who had to take the test and those who didn't, grumbled considerably because of the nighttest bugaboo. Many were the requests for an editorial "scorching" those responsible for the

And the Student Executive board in its meeting Tuesday afternoon indignantly condemned the sleepy-time tests and asked that the editor write an editorial rebuke.

Rather than pointing out again why such tests are undesirable—we have already expressed our opinion concerning them and our reasons for holding to that opinion-we simply mirror the sentiment of a large number of students, and ask again that tests so close to midnight be discontinued.

#### Vote "Yes"

Tomorrow when you go to chapel vote "yes" to the student body amendment calling for all honorary organizations to secure charters from the Student Executive board.

Any organization which cannot write a number of specific reasons for its existence and a good record of achievements has no business holding meetings which monopolize students'

"Whatever other institutions may do, Yale has no intention to vield one inch to the drift toward proselyting and subsidizing athletes, which seems to have engulfed a good many institutions." Yale University's President James Rowland Angell anchors outside of subsidy-waters.

### Add: Dining Room

Several times during the year the Purple and White has printed, in the editorial, the feature, and the student opinion columns, various articles concerning the Millsaps dining room.

Because of opinions expressed rather vehemently by those who eat in the dining hall, most of these articles have necessarily been intended to suggest improvement in the food.

Since recent comment of boarders has been to the effect that conditions in the dining room are gradually being improved, we should like to point out that at no time has the Purple and White intended to criticize the work of the dietitian.

Mrs. Cooper has always done commendable work in the management of the kitchen and dining room. Any attempt to discredit her work when the quality of meals seems to slump is unjustified.

It cannot be denied, however, that the food itself, and not its preparation, is often of inferior stock. Students who pay for the privilege of eating in the dormitory have learned that "bargain" food is not welcome to the palate.

Again we say that Mrs. Cooper has always done a commendable job in turning sometimes inferior raw material into an edible finished product.

### Camouflage or Uproot Them

With the coming of spring the Millsaps campus is becoming considerably beautiful with its increasing greenery.

One ugly spot which could and should be beautified before another blade of grass has turned green is the pair of paint-spattered posts at the campus' State street entrance.

A visitor to the campus would presume that someone had done a bad job of camouflaging the unsightly posts, the decoration of which we are indebted to certain visiting freshmen.

If the posts cannot be more effectively camouflaged and if the very unharmonious blue paint can't be washed off, then we're one hundred per cent for uprooting the posts.

And even if the defaced gate posts can be cleaned, we are still of the opinion that the entrance would be beautified with the removal of the ancient relics. Perhaps a more modern entrance could be constructed after the destruction of our semi-camouflaged posts.

Millsaps can join Pi circle of Omicron Delta Kappa, national honorary leadership fraternity, in feeling proud of Professor Ross H. Moore, who was last week in Atlanta elected to the National Council of that strong organization. Professor Moore is to be commended for the excellent work he has done for ODK both locally and nationally. The recognition accorded him by his election to the council is well deserved.

"There seems to be an increasing awareness that a person should not only possess information, but that he should be able to use the information for discussion and exchange of ideas. The day of the poor speaker is coming to a close. America has tolerated more than its share of bad speaking." Northwestern University's Dr. Clarence Simon, professor of speech re-education, spells "finis" for "aheming and hawing."

"Most students at Stanford don't use their minds at all. They just jiggle them a little each day and then turn to more important things." Dr. Ray Lyman Wilbur of Stanford university exposes mental "jiggling". That should be juggling.

Even though they don't consider it "quite ladylike" to smoke pipes in public, five Ohio State university coeds claim to enjoy corn-cob and briar pipes in their own sanctums.

# Begged, Borrowed, and Stolen

#### Hose Anna

She wore her stockings inside out All through the summer heat. She said she thought it cooled her

off

To turn the hose upon her feet.

"Dust as I thought," she said brushing the powder off his lapel.

#### Classifying Typewriters

The commonest type is known as the "Hawaiian or hula model" -it shimmies.

The "love bird type"-every part is stuck on some other part, and the keys are stuck on them-

The Journalists Special - an aviator type of machine. The keys they land.

The "Secretary"—it slips into your lap at the slightest provocation.

#### No Ability

In keeping with the currently popular "coronation" motif we print the names of some of England's most outstanding nobility.

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Dentists are men who bore you my modernity. to death.

"I shall now illustrate what I have in mind," said the professor as he erased the board.

#### Tired of Spooning

"Got a nail in your tire?" "Naw, just ran over a fork in the road."



Dear Roby:

Why anyone who has been at Millsaps a year or so should have any sincere objection to being killed is something of a mystery Yet this aversion to death is almost universal; we all share the pathetic delusion that our continued existence is both desirable and important.

Well, if we are all going to continue existing something had better be done about the sharp turn in the driveway at the northwest corner of the administration building. This corner is a veri- But there's one who's still atable death-trap which is going to cause some vibrant young person to suffer what is invariably referred to as an untimely death. The way in which taxis, trucks, and automobiles whip around that corner makes it merely a matter of time until one of them mangles someone into a distasteful mess.

The tragedy of it is that the victim will very likely be one of those rare individuals who shows some slight promise of rising above that morass of mediocrity which forms the proper habitat for most of us. Our amateur philosophers would find in such an accident an excellent opportunity to do some philosophizing about "the irony of fate" or some equally meaningless cliche; I Optician: "I'll be seein' you!" don't know anything about that, but it would make an unpleasant incident-one that wouldn't even fit into the Dirtdauber.

The only suggestion I have to

most of those advanced by my fellow members of the boresome and querulous tribe of neurotics who write "letters to the editor" in the hope of attracting attention which they can not merit by some worthwhile achievement or crafty maneuvering in the gentle arena of student politics. There is, however, a remote possibility that publication of this wild idea may cause some hitherto undiscovered sensible person to come forward with a practical correction of the

Well, here's my suggestion: some artificial bumps, such as were formerly used in some small towns, might be built across the always look over the field before driveway on each side of the curve. (For the benefit of city slickers: these concrete obstructions are usually six to eight inches high and rounded on top -like a glorified mole-track.) These tricky little barriers will compel speeding cars to slow down-or take to the air. Of course, they would probably also kill several car-loads of people and deluge the administration with extravagant law-suits.

> You will observe that this letter conforms to the traditional tone of such officious messages. It is a whining complaint, it is addressed to you (who would have great difficulty doing anything about it-if you were foolish enough to pay any attention to it), and it concerns something which is none of my business. Thank you for letting me demonstrate

Yours truly, Grady Powers.

#### Pain Thru Spring

In the spring a young Pike's fancy lightly turns to thoughts of love:

And he sits upon the doorstep, gazing at the moon above,

Saying, "Shucks! I oughta told her, but I didn't 'til today-! Now she's going to the movies with that 'blankety blank' KA!"

we find another "moonstruck," one of Millsaps' SPX.

And he's thinkin', just like others, thinkin' 'bout the fairer sex. But it's different on the hilltop

at the Theta Kappa Nu; He's a-sayin' to his loved one, -Er-er-Darling, I love you!" There's the "Barb," you know, the "Cave-man"; didn't hesitate

Nor the Non-frat, he's not worried. for he knows the girl will fall. mournin', for his share of grief is big;

Lost his heart, and lost his dreamgirl. Poor, unhappy Kappa Sig.

"And now, gentlemen," the speaker was saying, "We must take these visitors into our homes. I, for one, will take two."

"I, too, will take one!"

"I'll take one, too!"

"I one, too!"

at all.

"I, too, one!"

"I'll take one or two!"

Some types of farewells: The Jew salesman: "Good buy!" Postman: "See yo' letter!" Nut: "I must be off!" Track Man: "Gotta go!" Fisherman: "So long!" Farmer or Butcher: "Till we meat!"

A dentist's life is one grind offer is no doubt as worthless as that gets on your nerves.

# THE DIRT DAUB



get a hint about what editors de-

spoke of the usefulness of market

reports and the writer's calendar

which will tell the aspiring au-

story, and the time of year in

Touching lightly on patterns for

which they should be sent in.

What, time for another D.D. already! Why the mud from last week is hardly dry. But that just goes to show you that no sooner does one week end than another begins. Yea, it is written in the books of my illustrious ancestors in letters of gold "Every dog has his day but a dog with a broken tail has a weak ceived his A.M. and D.D. degrees end." And yea further it seems that some of Millsaps' big from Southern university, Greensdogs have had quite a big week- \*-

end. (Please make no attempt at to keep their rejection slips to further deduction.)

The D.D. understands that mand of their stories. She also SWEP TAYLOR is rapidly becoming the chief unofficial diagnostician of peculiar walks. It is also reported that DR. TAYLOR thor about word lengths, what played the part of a chaperone at magazines want what type of the ODK convention and held the restraining hand over BILL PAR-KER and MENDELL DAVIS. Add Swept dirt: One of Millsaps' ODK's visited Agnes Scott college

while in Atlanta. ELLIS FINGER-in-a-lot-of-pies was seen quite often last week with JESSIE VIC RUSSELL, home for the holidays from Randolph-Macon. Has this last year's affair been renewed?

The Girls' Dinner club dance last Thursday night was a huge success. All the Ole Miss people were home for their spring holidays. Among them were some ex-Millsapsians. MARTHA NEL-SON, MARGARET SHARPE, MARJORIE VEST, ARCHIE DICKSON and several more. We might add KIRK was there, too. Was STACY happy!

EDWINA FLOWERS is always coming to school dressed up. She must be trying to keep JOE on the string. And speaking of giggles, someone seems to think that that laugh of EDWINA'S could be toned down. In other words, EDWINA, you must learn to gig-

Wonder why RUSSELL NO-BLES is always so business-like? And wonder what COOPER BRY-ANT was so mad about last Friday night?

The D.D. has heard of several romances which are going on the rocks, but can't tell all we know yet. However, one concerns a red-headed boy.

CATHERINE CLARK seems to prefer the high school boys as does CAROLYN BUCK. Big fish in a little pond or a little fish in a big pond, take your choice, mesdames.

It is reported that RUBY LIT-TON and JIMMY FOLSE have exchanged photographs.

No lying, G. C. CLARK has a standing date with a RIVERS girl and thinks he's sitting pretty.

CIRLOT and ELFERT seemed to find plenty to do while the Woman's college Glee club was

JIMMY FERGUSON introduced his girl to LAMPTON WILLIAMS and added another rival to his list and another misery to his soul.

Did you know that ROBERT MAYO is getting egotistical? Yes, with MAYO it's getting to be all

The D.D. is enjoying the fact that a certain girl is pestered to death about being the D.D. For the D.D.'s identity is very much

# Millsaps - -

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 2) These, she said, are the questions asked by national magazines of their contributors.

A writer, Mrs. Saums said, needs imagination and a great love for people. One should find a climax and then work for it, she went on, but he should take care to give the reader the "feel" of the story in the first paragraph

Mrs. Saums advises new writers

# Bishop - -

cation, of the General Board of Church Extension, and of the Gen- missioner Stone will close the eral Board of Missions, M. E. church, South. He was a delegate to the General conference from commission since 1932, Stone, for-1918-22. A member of Phi Delta Theta, a Mason, and a Kiwanian, he was elected bishop in 1922 and was assigned to Brazil. He reboro, Alabama; a D.D. from Emory: and an LL.D. from Birmingham-Southern. For four years he was dean of the school of theology and professor on Christian doctrine at Southern Methodist university, Dallas, Texas; he is now president of the Board of Trus-

Saums told the group that all stories must have a conflict.

"Then write, and keep on writthe different types of stories, Mrs. | ing," Mrs. Saums concluded.

Delivering an address Tuesday evening, June 8, in an open air theatre in front of the Sullivan-Harrell Science hall, Tax Comweek of graduating activities. The chairman of the State Tax merly a member of the National Tax association, is a prominent Mississippi planter and editor of the Staple Cotton Review.

A contributor of studies on the negro problem to several magazines and economic societies since 1890, Commissioner Stone is the author of "Studies in the American Race Problem." Receiving his LL.B. at the University of

tees of Centenary college, Shreve- Mississippi, and LL.D. degrees from the University of Mississippi and Southwestern, Memphis, Stone has been vice-president of the Staple Cotton Discount corporation, director of the Federal Land Bank, Federal Intermediate Credit Bank, Bank for Co-ops, and the Production Credit corporation. He has been president of the Mississippi Historical society, and is vice-president of the Staple Cotton association.



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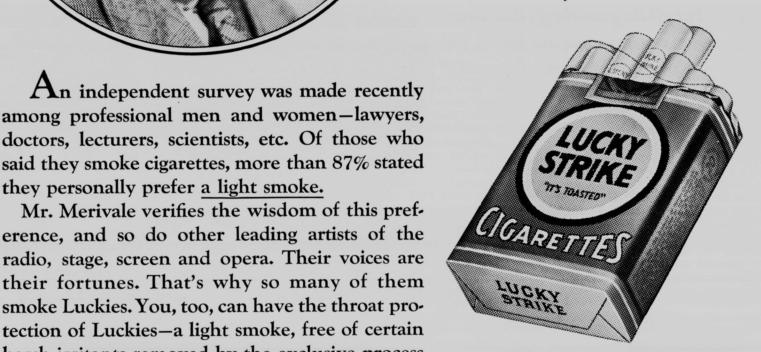
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# English Musician to Give Council Meeting Concert Here on Monday Attended By 18 Local Students

Civic Music Association Presents Bauer at Murrah Hall

The English composer, Harold Bauer, will be presented in a piano concert in the Millsaps auditorium Monday evening at 8:15 o'clock by the Jackson Civic Music association, according to Millsaps Dean A. P. Hamilton, chairman.

Bauer, upon whom has been conferred the French Legion of Honor for "recognition of his services in the cause of French art" and the London Philharmonic society's Gold Medal, is sponsored nationally by the Metropolitan Musical bureau, Inc.

At the Monday concert Bauer will render the following program:

Suite, Handel: Prelude, Allemande. Sarabande, Courante, Piece, Air varie (The Harmonious Blacksmith); Sonata Appassionata, Opus 57, Beethoven: Allegro appassionato, Andante con variazioni. Presto.

Impromptu in G flat, Opus 90, Schubert; Capriccio in B minor, Opus 76, Brahms; Novelette in D, Opus 21, No. 2, Schumann; La Toulon and Marseilles were the tion of the plan to acquaint club the leadership conference, July American Federation of Labor and Cathedrale engloutie, Debussy; subjects of two papers read by Scherzo in C sharp minor, Chopin. | Catherine Curtis and Ruth Wro-

Gives Concert Here



HAROLD BAUER

English pianist, who will be presented in a piano concert Monday night at Murrah hall auditorium by the Civic Music association.

### Curtis and Wroten by of Galloway hall. Read French Papers

The French seaport cities of

Piney Woods Host; Next Meet Features Election of New Officers

The Piney Woods Industrial school, located 20 miles from Jackson, was host for the April meeting of the Jackson Inter-racial council, held there Sunday afternoon.

Millsaps was represented at the meeting by 18 students. Archie Meadows, Millsaps senior, is president of the organization.

A musical program presented by the Piney Woods students, an address by a national adult education project leader, and an inspection of the Piney Woods campus proved high lights of the visit.

The May meeting of the group graduation activities. Meadows announced. The meeting, which will be the last of the year, is to be held at Jackson college, and will feature election of new of-

ten at the meeting of Le Cercle Francais Monday night in the lob-

summary of the history, indus- mittee was appointed to investitries, and outstanding buildings gate all possibilities for a delegain the two cities, were a continuamembers with the geography of 13-24, at Lake Junaluska, North Fagan Scott, the Committee for France and its cities.

### Y Workers

An important meeting of the 1936-'37 YMCA cabinet has been called by Coleman Heard, new YM president, for Sunday afternoon at 2:00 o'clock at the Christian Center. In addition to the cabinet, all other students who are interested in Y work are requested to attend the Sunday meeting.

## Student Retreat Set For May 1-2

Christian Council Plans to Send Delegation to Junaluska

The Christian council has planned a week-end retreat for YMCA has been moved up to April 25 in and YWCA cabinet members and order to avoid conflicts due to the new Ministerial league officers on May first and second. At that time plans for next year will

> Ida Louise Alford, Lilla Mills, Ellis Finger and Archie Meadows will select the speaker for the retreat and choose the place.

At the meeting of the Christian The two reports, which gave a council Monday afternoon a comtion of Millsaps students to attend Carolina.

### Millsaps Gridiron Is Scene For Hi School Contest For Bands

High school musicians from all over Mississippi will be in Jackson and on the Millsaps campus today, tomorrow, and Saturday participating in the annual State Band contest.

Solo, ensemble, and concert parts of the contest will be held downtown at the city auditorium and at the Central High school gymnasium. The Millsaps football field will be the scene Friday night of the marching contest.

Murrah hall auditorium will be used by some of the contestants as a practice room. Student officials announce that an information desk will probably be placed in the administration building for the convenience of high school guests.

## IRC Discusses State Industrial Problems; Ross Moore Leads

The success of Mississippi's program of balancing agriculture with industry is doubtful, according to Professor Ross H. Moore's discussion with the International Relations club last Monday eve-

At the next meeting on April 19, Billy Ford will discuss the Industrial Organization.



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# Political Foes Nominated by SEB Tuesday

Bill Wofford, Billy Ford **Named Presidential** Candidates

### Polls Open April 30

Edwards, Luke, Davis, Gordon, Robertson Run for Other 3 Offices

Billy Ford and Bill Wofford were nominated candidates for the presidency of the Millsaps Student association by the Student Executive board Tuesday afternoon. Voting on all student offices will take place on Friday, April 30, between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 4:00 p.m. as provided in the student constitution.

Other candidates nominated by the Execs Tuesday were: Edwin Edwards and Bernard Luke for vice-president; Lola Davis and Sara Gordon for secretary-treasurer; and Carson Robertson for cheerleader.

Student President Bill Parker announced that petitions nominating any other candidate for any of the student offices will be received up to one week of election day. Such a petition must bear the signatures of ten per cent of the entire student enroll-

Faculty members elected on the (Continued on page 5, column 3) ----Co-eds---

# Beethovans Host To Ganz May 7-8

The Beethoven club is announcing two master classes of three tions concerning class attendance, hours each and a recital by the except in the cases of announced distinguished pianist and com- tests, laboratory exercises, freshposer, Rudolph Ganz, who will be man courses, and classes immeon the Millsaps campus on May diately before and after holidays.

Mr. Ganz made his debut at the age of twelve in Zurich, Switzer- for final consideration on Monland, his native town. After ex- day, and will probably include to the United States and was af- final form. Although sophomores filiated with leading orchestras of are not eligible for the list, they the United States and Canada. ductor of the St. Louis Symphony No one is eligible for the "deans" Orchestra and has since become president and artistic director of in Millsaps for as much as one the Chicago Musical college. Mr. (Continued on page 3, column 3) Ganz is a composer for the piano and orchestra and has written over two hundred songs.

"He played in brilliant style with a broad coloring that enthralled his audience," was a recent press comment.

#### ---Co-eds Bullock Teaches Course

a standard training course, "The a steak fry on April 23. Teachings of Jesus," in Meridian this week

In Meridian This Week

On Sunday he preached the bac-

# Re-elected P & W Officials





editor-in-chief of the Millsaps Purple and White, and James C. Dunn, right, was named for a second term as business manager of the publication for the 1937-38 school session.

# "Deans' List" Chi Delta Meets, Favors Given

# **Exempt From Compul**sory Attendance

A "deans' list" of specially privileged students will be put into effect at Millsaps early next week, for the first time in the history of the school.

Places on the list may be gained by juniors and seniors holding the quality point average for the preceding semester of 2.00, or the approximate equivalent of a "B" average, whose school citizenship meets with the approval of the deans. Privileges will consist of exemption from faculty regula-

The list compiled by the deans will be presented to the faculty tensive tours in Europe, he came about thirty-five names in its eligible for the privileges of From 1921 to 1927 he was con- the list during the second term. list" who has not been enrolled

# Honorary Installs dinarily frown." Racks in Lounge

Sigma Lambda reported installation of coat racks in the girls' lounge of Murrah hall at its regular meeting on April 9.

Little Tea Shoppe, plans were completed for entertaining mem- most of mankind is run." Dr. H. M. Bullock is teaching bers of Omicron Delta Kappa with

Newell, Stella Galloway, Hazel can't scratch." calaureate sermon at Johns. He Hollingsworth, Ida Louise Alford, will return to the campus Satur- Mildred Ruoff, Melba Sherman, Ezelle, Master Major, says, "Love and Mrs. Mary B. Stone.

# Set Up; Cut Hears Papers by Three Members

Chi Delta, a Millsaps co-ed honorary sorority, met Wednesday Listed Students Will Be night in the home of Miss Elizabeth Craig with Mrs. Mable Cobb and Mrs. Mary Stone as co-hos-

> Leora White, Marjorie Walters, and Wealtha Suydam read papers and the entire group gave criti-

Chi Delta members are: Lola Davis, Melba Sherman, Stella Gal- lege of the Ozarks. loway, Lilla Mills, Jean Kinnaird, Marjorie Walters, Wealtha Suy-Muh, Geraldine Roberts, Mrs. Mary B. Stone, Miss Elizabeth Marguerite Goodman.

# P&W Editor, Manager Re-elected for Next Year

# Sharks Enter

#### Millsaps Wins Regional Preliminaries for 4th Consecutive Year

Five Millsaps students will tee. compete in the finals of the Southern Intercollegiate Mathematical association to be held at Southern Methodist university in Dallas, Texas, on May 8.

This is the fourth consecutive year that Millsaps has won the regional preliminaries.

The Millsaps team is composed of W. H. Bizzell, algebra; Foster Collins, trigonometry; Opal Brumfield, analytics; Lavelle Simms and Billy Hoffpauir, calculus, and Florence Hutchison, comprehen-Opal Brumfield, Simms, and Hoffpauir were on the team

last year, when the finals were held at Centenary. S. I. M. A. is composed of colleges and institutions in Alab a m a, Mississippi, Louisiana,

Texas, and Arkansas. The regional winners for this year are Millsaps, Centenary, S. M. U. and Col-

The winning team will be presented with a cup, and members dam, Beth Cunningham, Berkley of the team are entitled to wear the total number of quality points. the S. I. M. A. key. Dr. Mitchell, president of the S.I.M.A., and Craig, Mrs. Mable Cobb, and Mrs. Professor Van Hook will go to Dallas with the contestants.

# Millsaps Math Editor Victor Roby, Business Manager Jimmy **Dunn Re-elected**

Victor Roby, of Jackson, was SIMA Finals re-elected editor-in-chief of the Purple and White for next year and Jimmy Dunn, of Greenville, was re-elected business manager of the college publication, it was announced today by officials of the Publications Election commit-

> Roby and Dunn, both seniors next year, have served for three years on the staff of the Purple and White. In 1935-36 Roby was managing editor, and Dunn feature editor. In 1934 Roby was editor of the freshman edition of the college paper and Dunn was feature editor.

> The election for the two positions was held by the Publications Election committee as provided in the Constitution of the (Continued on page 3, column 5)

# Co-eds Average Higher Than Eds First Semester

The co-eds of Millsaps college averaged 1.26 for the first semester, with a .25 lead over the boys. The average is obtained by dividing the total number of hours by

The senior class had an average of 1.64; junior, 1.17; sophomore, .99; and freshman, .85.

In fraternities, Pi Kappa Alpha actives had an index number of 1.60; Kappa Alpha, 1.47; Sigma Rho Chi, 1.40; Kappa Sigma, 1.17; and Theta Kappa Nu, 1.10. In sororities, Beta Sigma Omicron, 2.10; Chi Omega, 1.56; and Kappa Delta, .68.

# Love Comes to Millsaps Along With the Springtime

Cooper Bryant.

waits on us at the Stu-Den, re- love." plies only that "love is a funny spoken. thing."

that love is the prelude to sorrow, while freshman class secre- tions of this well-known feeling, the root of all evil.

"Love," says Duke Sutherland, is a form of insanity that makes people laugh when they would or-

Ruth Sparks and Ruby Frances Stone say that they would have to think a long time before they could define it.

Bill Cole defines love as "a mental disease by which the female can control the male," and At that meeting, held at the George Van Courtner says "Love love bug hasn't bitten Grady yet. is the darn foolish idea by which

sett, adds humor to his defini- ing you've never felt before." Members of Sigma Lambda are: tions: "Love is a ticklish sensa-

> And to climax it all, Pee Wee exist." is Ruby Frances!'

"In the spring a young man's Griffin, the colored boy who fancy lightly turns to thoughts of Seniors Entertain Truer words were never

Too, truer words were never Annie Lou Heidelberg thinks spoken when we say Millsaps men and women have peculiar definione spring or another in our

> A university dictionary defines love as "a strong feeling of affection, especially towards one of the opposite sex." But evidently Millsaps students have their own definitions. All do agree on this though, "The love bug will bite you, if you don't watch out!"

When asked what love is. Mr. Grady Powers responded, "Of all the assininity." No doubt the

Annie Katherine Dement says that "love is a funny kind of feel-Our dramatic star, Paul Whit- ing you feel when you feel a feel-

Ernest Felts thinks it is a misfar as to say, "I wish it didn't Thursday, April 8.

you ask me," answered Freshman 12, with a steak fry.

# Jackson Teachers

The departments of education of Millsaps and Belhaven colleges are tary, Martha Dees, thinks it is or disease, that strikes us all at honoring the teachers of the Jackson public schools at a reception in Galloway hall this evening.

Millsaps and Belhaven alternate as hosts for this annual affair. Seniors in the Millsaps department of education have planned the reception this year.

Because of the enlarged enrollments in both schools, only those who are planning to teach have been invited.

-Co-eds-

### Kappa Delta Initiates, Has Steak Fry Monday

Barbara Bennett and Dolores Palmer were initiated by Mu chap-Lilla Mills, Lola Davis, Martha tion around the heart, that you erable thing. He even went so ter of Kappa Delta sorority on

The chapter honored the two "Love is a hell-uv-a feeling, if new initiates on Monday, April

# In Close Matches

By only a narrow margin, the Millsaps varsity tennis team lost the match to Alabama Saturday. Captain Sandusky was Millsaps lead man, winning both his single and doubles matches.

The doubles team composed of Herbert Sandusky and Buck Hamilton won their sets, 6-3, 6-2. Captain Sandusky won his singles games 8-6, 6-3.

The doubles team, made up of Jimmy Dunn and Billy Kimbrell, lost his singles.

The varsity will meet the Vicksburg YMCA team soon and will encounter Earl Reynolds, a statethat the team will make a trip to heck. Just another fly!" Louisiana to play Louisiana Tech, L. S. U. and Louisiana college.

-Co-eds-

# Nobles to be Model Initiate at Eta Sigma pire.

Russell Nobles will be honored at an Eta Sigma Phi banquet on Saturday, April 17, at 7:30 in the Christian Center.

Nobles was recently elected to membership in the local chapter there so-" of Eta Sigma Phi. He will be initiated in the model initiation at the National convention in Birmingham next week-end.

At the banquet Saturday evening couches will be used instead of chairs. Togas and similar Roman clothing will be worn for the

A marionette show will be featured in the entertainment for the not a track meet." evening.

-Co-eds

Table manners are a part of the basketball curriculum at Marquette university. On trips and in private dining rooms, Coach Bill Chandler allows his huskies to take turns in doing something wrong at the dinner table so that the others may tune up their etiquette.

be quiet and watch the game? I'll get you some peanuts if you will." Quiet reigns for the remainder

of the inning. Then-"Oh, George, here come those players we saw at first. Let's go.

# Ball Chatter

(Editor's note: This baseball story was written from one woman's viewpoint.)

"Ladees and gennulmun - the battery for today is-"

"George, what's a battery?"

to pitch and catch for the two teams, Gracie. Now, qui-et. The game's about to start.

"Oh, George, look at those cute lost their games. Buck Hamilton suits. They are just the color of my new dress. Which is our team?"

Now, keep still. Oooooh, boy, did runner-up who is on the Vicks- he swat that one or didn't he! burg team. There is a possibility Right out to center field. Awwww,

> "Well, what else would you expect a person to swat?"

"Qui—et, qui—et!" "Steee-rike!!"

"Why, Georgie, aren't you Phi National Confab ashamed of yourself for talking like that? I think the umpire is a very nice man. I bet he's a divine dancer. Just look at the way he walks up to that little white square to brush it off. What is it for?"

"That's the plate and it's put

"The plate? I should think they'd be afraid of breaking it."

"That pitcher is a wow. That makes two men he's struck out." "Why are all the men coming

in now, Georgie?" "The first half of the inning is over. Now it's our turn at bat.

We ought to get a run." "I thought this was a ball game,

"Look, Gracie, will you please





# Lead Intramurals

The junior class, as a result of winning the volley-ball tournament, leads the senior and fresh- April 15. man classes in the girls intramural athletics.

The junior defeated both the "That's the ones who are going freshman and senior classes to win the tourney. The freshmen Tuesday, April 20. lost the first game of the series, 35-14; the seniors to a score of

The junior team was composed of Sella Cassels, Ottomese Cassels, archery, and badminton. "The ones in red and white. Marjorie Walters, Catherine Wofford, Mary Sue Lamb, and Jean ing given during the regular gym Kinnaird.

On the senior team was Mildred Breland, Becky Walker, Minna Etta Rhodes, Hazel Hollingsworth, and Elizabeth Pickett. The freshman players included Margaret "Oh you robber. You don't Porter, Virginia Gaddy, Jean Robcheat fair. Somebody kill the um- erts, Kathryn Clark, Dolores Dye. and Carolyn Buck.

Jean Roberts

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# Varsity Netmen George Burns Junior Girls Win Girls Athletic Association Lose to Alabama Gracie Up For Volley Ball Tilt; Arranges Spring Sports Card for Co-ed Athletes

The first round in the tennis tournament will take place Monday, April 19, when both doubles

horseshoes, archery, and swimming will be held later in May. During May also will be played Thursday. mixed tournaments in golf, tennis,

Instruction in these sports is beclasses on Tuesday and Thursday. Swimming lessons are offered to all Millsaps girls at the Belhaven pool on Tuesday and Thursday afternoons from four till five

Plans are being made for a week-end camping trip to the W. P. A. recreation camp during the last of April or the first of May, sponsored by the Majorette club. jorie Walters, Becky Walker, and The camp committee is made up of Virginia Gaddy, chairman, Mar-

April 14 at five, with finals on Plan Ping-Pong, Badminton, Tennis, Horseshoes, Archery, Swimming

Class tournaments for girls in and singles will be played. The all the spring athletic activities tennis finals will be played off on have been arranged by the Girls Athletic association. Decisions Tournaments in paddle tennis, on meets for the remainder of the session were made at the meeting of the association held last

> The ping-pong tournament was set for Tuesday, April 13, at five; badminton, Wednesday,



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P & W - -

----Co-eds

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 1) Student association.

Members of the committee were: Leora White, Elizabeth Cunningham, and Keller Breland, representatives from the Literary council, which is composed of Purple and White staff members; and Dr. M. C. White and Professor J. B. Price, appointed by the Student Executive board.



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"It's Been So Long" since we walked "Down By the River," amidst "Robins and Roses." "Remember" "Our Last Night Together?" It was "On the Night of June the Third," in the "Rose "I Was Dancing With Room." Tears In My Eyes." "After the Ball," "Under a Blanket of Blue," you were so "Close To Me." and 'Heaven Only Knows' how "Contented" I was.

When you left you whispered, " 'Stay As Sweet As You Are,' for 'I Love You Truly'." I'll "Al-You Mean It?'

I know "You're Laughing At but "It's a Sin to Tell a You."

When I hear "Our Song" I'm Tormented." Tonight "I Wishd On The Moon For You," "Be-"I'm In the Mood For

"Night and Day," "All I Do Is Dream of You." "In My Solitude"

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Mr. Lincoln shook his kindly head sadly when an inquiry was put to him concerning the present welfare of these United States. 'Four score and seven-er-er seven score and four years ago-all men were created equal . . . and vet vou moderns rush around throwing puns at each other."

The visitors left off their seriousness and settled down to enjoying themselves. Apostle Peter and Carrie Nation had quite a discussion over a glass of lemonade and the lovely Miss Helen seemed quite able to smooth Mr. Lincoln's furrowed brow.

Miss Ptolemy and Lancelot were quite happily engaged over their oyster soup. She seems to have quite taken the eye of the Guinevere handsome Lancelot. had better look to her laurelsor rather her man.

Miss Nightingale and Mr. Coolidge seemed to be getting along in a very friendly manner as they drank their cokes and talked of the good old days.

Robert Burns sang some of his songs in his native dialect and bought a coke for this humble reways" "Remember" that. "Did porter, since we were both of the literary guild, so to speak.

The group of famous men and women quite enjoyed their ren-Lie," and "I Can't Escape From dezvous at Primos and dutifllly asked me to convey their appre ciation to Miss Thomas and to the student body and faculty of Millsaps college for their wonderful reception.

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 4) whole semester.

"Deans' list" privileges have been offered with marked success in other progressive schools, and Millsaps is setting up the new policy with hopes of great success. The policy in the past has been to compile a list of the fifty outstanding students, and writing letters of congratulation to their parents, with no special privileges offered to the students.

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# Celebrities in Receiving Line at Galloway Reception

benefit of the English classes, but he had a game with the shades had to return the next day.

The affair was a great success and does credit to the hostess. The guests were quite enthusiastic over the novel idea and the out. They can truthfully say good time was had by all."

After the reception, in order to get a personal interview with these notables, your humble reporter followed them to Primos where they gathered for refreshment after their hectic evening.

Asked about the world's present morals, the Apostle Peter said that he agreed with many experts in saying it was going to the dogs. 'but," he added genially, "it is entertaining while it lasts."

"Men today," said Miss Ptolemy, "succumb too easily," when asked how modern men appealed to her, "and take it too lightly. I fear none of them would be capable of Mark's devotion."

Lancelot du Lake was quite certain when we approached him. He smiled with his usual knightly courtesy at the question of what he liked best in our world and requickly, "the divorce court."

Helen of Troy, the famous beauthat men seemed to agree with Marlowe's judgment. "Marlowe," she went on, "is a dear lamb. He often reads me to sleep with his sonorous lines." Asked what adseeking beauty, she returned "Take all advertisements with a grain of salt and wash your face.'

Mr. Coolidge, the laconic one, asked if he would like to return to this interesting present day, replied, "I do not choose to run."

Miss Nightingale expressed her self very much in favor of the plan now being carried out by the AED. She also said she was sorely tempted to remain and help along charity hospitals.

Robert Burns, when asked what he thought of modern literature, replied with a delightful trace of Scotch brogue, "Gone With the

We asked Carrie Nation if she was still dry. She answered emphatically, "I am, but I have my doubts about the Jackson Gold Coast."

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Celebrities of the past was the of Byron, Dante, and Wagner and motif when Miss Virginia Thomas entertained the faculty and student body of Millsaps college in the drawing room of Galloway hall last Monday evening.

In the receiving line were Miss skill with which it was carried Virginia Thomas and Apostle Peter, Ellis Finger and Cleopatra, Mildred Ruoff and Lancelot du Lake, Russell Nobles and Helen of Troy, Martha Newell and Calvin Coolidge, Bill Parker and Florence Nightingale, Lola Davis and Robert Burns, Swep Taylor and Carrie Nation, Sara Buie and Abraham Lincoln.

Against a beautiful background of red roses and dogwood blossoms the guests were passed down the receiving line and then to the corner where Mrs. Stone charmingly presided over the punch bowl and the three Martins distributed candy and cake. To avoid all possible crowding on the occasion, as students and faculty made an unprecedented rush to Galloway, guests were then passed out the side door which had been opened for the evening.

The gowns of the celebrities were as striking as lovely. Cleopatra's dark allure was intensified by the clinging black velvet she wore. Helen's fair beauty ty, said she was quite flattered shone in the simple, classical frock of white satin. Florence Nightingale and Carrie Nation were simply clad in black crepe.

Many were the delighted comments, heard on all sides, of the vice she would give to women quaintness of the reception, of Bob Burns' (not Robin Burns) cute accent, of Miss Ptolemy's dark glamor and Helen's blond loveliness

> We understand that the school was barely saved from an avalanche of speeches. The Apostle Peter and Miss Nation were asked to speak to the religion classes. Dr. Hamilton requested Lancelot to make an address in freshman chapel. The Woman's association wanted to hear both of the sirens of antiquity, and AED was most anxious to have Miss Night-

Dr. Key almost persuaded Mr. Lincoln to address the student body during chapel, but the former president's understanding sympathy gave him courage to re-The other president, Mr. Coolidge, was asked to speak to the history and social science students. Professors Wharton and Moore stated that though they did not always agree with his opinions, they would, nevertheless, be glad to hear them.

The world-renowned poet, Robert Burns, was requested to recite some of his verses for the

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#### Riddle

I felt for my watch. It was gone. I felt for my pants. They were gone. I felt for my shoes. They were gone. Where was I? I was in bed.

#### Strict

Did you know that once a student died in class and they propped him up till the lecture ended? That is because they were so strict at that college.

#### Education

Did you know that at some universities, only professors are allowed to teach? No students may give lectures, but are allowed in all classrooms while lectures are going on.

#### Quis?

Did you know that college students are never permitted to see the examination questions before the time set for the examination? This is so they will not see the examination questions before the time set for the examination.

#### Doggy

Did you know that it is so dry in the midwest that the trees are going to the dogs?

#### So What!

Did you know that the average college student's favorite retort is "O yeah" or "So What"? This is because their only phrases for repartee are "Oh yeah" and "So what." Oh yeah! So what!

#### A, B

ter of the alphabet is A? This is because A is the first letter of the alphabet. The second letter of the progress which is the rea the alphabet is B, but not for the purpose of the executives. same reason. It is B because B is the second letter of the alphabet.

#### Candles

Did you know that the best way to burn the candle at both ends as well as his fraternity. is to break it in half and light what was the top and light what was the bottom?

#### Benny

Did you know that every time Jack Benny, radio comedian, says, "Jello again, everybody," he opens his mouth? No fooling!

#### Jn's Jnales By JEAN KINNAIRD

### Fcklnss

The luv lif uv uh ed semes ta b frum wn coed ta nothr.

#### **Ed Profs**

Whartun u znk uv r papr? Sss it s good s th Bllck & Whit? or dont u undrsndrs?

#### Scrutss

Thrss one thng eds dont kno tht dazsss do.

### Edng

Sum uv us hav clds n wed b dong sumthing edss but wed rthr be edng uh paper or edng un pple or jus kinda edng aroun.

#### Thought for the Week

Disdain

Scorn and hate have come to us. From whence? Nobody knows. Let us scorn and hate not folks, but these two words.

-Co-eds-

# TNIDUTZ

Dear Editor:

Cheerful smiles and skillful wiles are being employed by ambitious candidates and are providing activity in one of Millsaps dullest campaigns for student elec-

New romances are beng rumored as a fraternity man holds out his arm to the fair young sorority girl and asks her to go to the grill. But don't be a sucker girls, these young Lochinvars are seeking votes and after elections you are liable to be dropped quicker than the hot ashes from a cigarette.

On the other hand, don't fail to accept with avidity this opportunity to have a good time and to get all you can because it won't last long.

Friendliness among students on the campus has reached such a point that it closely borders on affection, and a perpetual smile has almost become a characteristic of the suspected nominees.

Friendliness is a good quality and a smile is said to be the fore runner of far-spread happiness, and a few real romances may even result from our thus far rumored ones, but when it comes to a showdown let's be fair and square with out voting. Too often we Did you know that the first let- have seen an unqualified person elected to one of the school's high offices and have seen him hinder

We did a good job last year and can do it again. Throw aside prejudice and favoritism: see man through and find his real value. Vote for the man who ha the interest of his school at heart

And may the best man win! Respectfully yours,

A Loyal Co-ed.

-Co-eds-

### The Ideal Ed

All the co-eds could not agree on one gentleman as the ideal of their midsummer dreams. From seventeen they took certain qualities and made one all their own Physique of Boyd Reeves Hair of Victor Roby Eyes of Ebbie Edwards Eye-lashes of Clayton Ellis Nose of Stacy Kellum Mouth of Jimmie Burwell Smile of Carl Horn Teeth of Jimmy Dunn Profile of Billy Ford Clothes of Fagan Scott Rhythm of Alec Gordon Friendliness of Ellis Finger Personality of Bill Parker Musical talent of Paul Sheffield Intelligence of Bill Bizzell Consistency of Billy Kimbrell Wit of Wilbourne Wasson.

#### -Co-eds-

In saying "ugh" 97,000 times during the past three weeks, a bronze-skinned freshman at the University of Minnesota has not been trying to prove that he really is an Indian. "Ugh" is his entire speaking part in a play.

#### -Co-eds

It is better to be prepared for something that does not come than to be unprepared for something that does.

## Congratulations

Members of the Purple and White staff wish publicly to congratulate the re-elected officials of the Purple and White for next year.

The committee in re-electing Victor Roby and Jimmy Dunn as editor-in-chief and business manager expressed their appreciation of the paper that Millsaps has had this year. They were sufficiently pleased not to change these two officials for another session.

We congratulate Roby and Dunn and pledge our hearty and sincere cooperation in making Volume Thirty of the Purple and White a suc-

-Co-eds-

## "May the Best Man Win"

Nominees for student body officers are announced today in this paper. If the candidates for office will work hard and will draw up and follow closely sound constructive platforms, the best man will be elected in every case, regardless of personal prejudices, fraternal affiliation, or mob spirit.

We hope that the candidates will wage a clean campaign, free from indulgence in per-

After a thorough investigation of each candidate's record, his moral, social, and scholastic standing, his contributions to the school, and his ability to fill the particular office, cach student should decide upon his ballot, and

Finally, if these principles are followed, the best man will win.

Again, "May the best man win."

-Co-eds-

### Thanks to Sigma Lambda

We give credit to Sigma Lambda for the improvement in the girls' lounge. Every time we discover our coats on separate racks we breathe a sigh of relief, a form of thanks.

Looking around the lounge, we wish that some organization would become interested in getting more light in the room, a rug on the floor, and a mirror that could accommodate one hundred girls daily.

-Co-eds-

### Charters

All organizations must apply to the Student Executive board for charters before April 19, by stating their reasons for existence.

A great part of the education of man, the drawing forth of his latent spirit, comes from the extra-curricular activities in which he participates. But the over-lapping of clubs and the crowded daily schedule are nuisances. By the abolition of the non-essential meetings, the other organizations will be strengthened.

The Student Executive board is endeavoring to eliminate the confusion now prominent in the calendar. The least that we can do is to hand in the purposes of our organizations.

-Co-eds-

#### Appreciation

Our appreciation of the men on the Purple and White staff was greatly increased while we were attempting to get this issue of the paper ready for you readers.

No question was left unanswered, and there were many of them. They wrote headlines patiently; in fact, they supplied every needfrom sweeping the floor to carrying the copy to the printer. We seriously doubt that this edition would have become a reality without the gentlemen who were our friends when we needed them.

-Co-eds-

To avoid criticism: do nothing, say nothing, be nothing.

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### Chapel, a Trite Subject

Many essays have been written on the trite subject of chapel. In thousands of such literary attempts there are very few words of commendation.

Chapel programs at Millsaps during 1937 have been a decided improvement over those of previous sessions. Variety and thought have been evident in the plans for assembly periods.

Chapel is more than a place to which one must go from ten-twenty to eleven-fifteen. There one may get a perspective view of the factors of life, from speakers who have more to do than fill the air with series of words.

For twenty or thirty minutes we have inspiration from hymns, words, and speeches; instruction from doctors, educators, and statesmen; and words of advice from writers, professors, and ministers.

There are some people who dislike very intensely the business of going to receptions, but those same people continue to have receptions and to go to others, because there is really something about receptions that they like. "Quasi," there are people who speak in an uncomplimentary manner of chapel programs, but those same people realize that there is something in chapel that they do not get any-

The tide is turning and students are beginning to say, "I liked chapel today." For the change in student opinion we thank the committee who has planned for us improved and good programs for 1937, and we as students are going to try to improve student opinion.

have an official meeting time on the student activities are required Monday, April 26. New officers out for this time. As for the dirt by the amendment to hand in to the petition committee on or be- dent assembly on Friday, May 7, fore Monday, April 19, applica- one week after the election. tions for a charter.

Applications, to be accepted by the Student Executive board, must give a clear and concise plan of Monday, May 3. the organization, its pattern, its accomplishments, its objectives, Mills, Victor M. Roby, and Stella and its aims and ideals.



held during the chapel period on and the names are about to run will be installed at regular stu-

candidates to the present list and in case of the necessity for a runoff, a second primary will be held the readers clamoring for smears

A committee composed of Lilla single office. Galloway was appointed by President Parker to receive and evaluate applications for organization charters under the new SEB-Charter system set up by a recent amendment to the student

All organizations, exclusive of social groups, which desire to

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and its seeming scarcity this week, we refer you to the local politicians, whose life work is to keep the general public well informed In case of the addition of more concerning the same. As fate would have it, here I am, with a whole column at my disposal and . and I'm not running for a

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 5) elections committee to help count and tabulate ballots on election day are Professor V. L. Wharton and Dr. W. E. Riecken, who will with Student President Parker, Vice-President Mendell Davis, and Secretary-Treasurer Hazel Hollingsworth comprise the official elections committee.

A political rally, featuring platform speeches made by all candi- the college dining hall. dates or their managers, will be

# THE BLACK WIDOW

By all rights, this week's splotching of reputations should be dedicated in its entirety to the more powerful part of the four hundred at Millsaps—the co-eds. This is their paper, and the D.D. makes his bow to them. For what would the poor bug do without them, in this business of dishing dirt? Without this, the fairer sex, there would be no campus beauties, no "Miss Millsaps," no girls' dormitory, less politics and better chapel attendance. Because of them there is more strolling and less

of his presence for a whole weekend not long ago. Most of his talking was done to MARGUER-ITE COLTHORP. But DANIEL PITNER still takes his meals in

Names make news, we hear.

striding, more cutting and less conscience, more fun and less money the morning after. Withlose its smear and everybody would read the editorials. women have their place, even at Millsaps. Spring does all she can; the co-eds do the rest.

And just to vary the usual D.D. procedure, have you ever seen these people together? KELLER BRELAND and EDWINA FLOW-ERS? DAKIN FITZGERALD and IMOGENE BLOUNT? MURPHEE? A. G. GAINEY and a Millsaps girl? These are new combinations to the D.D. Just thought maybe you had seen them

One more Pike pin gone the way of many of its kind. It's BLANTON DOGGETT'S chest since spring holidays . . . and a girl at M.S.C.W. is the gainer.

And, speaking of the mercenary side of it all. MARY NICHOLS has that Sig pin at last, and a box of candy from the local bunch too. Rumor has it that RUSSELL and the boys were first honored with a box of Phi Mu cigars . . . then the candy.

MARY SUE LAMB and WIL-LARD COMMANDER are among the new and noticeable twosomes. DOLL ROBERTS manages to have the same man around most of the time, but we didn't quite catch

CHESTER McKENZIE made the feminine hearts hardly aware

# Ruby Keeler says:

"Luckies are a light smoke that treat a

tender throat right" "In a way, it's easier to keep in condition as a dancer than as a singer. Exercise can keep the muscles in shape, but there are a lot of things



that treat a tender throat right." Kuly Keller

that can go wrong with the voice and

throat. It stands to reason, then, that

any actress wants a cigarette that is

gentle and strikes the right note with

her throat. I started smoking Luckies

4 years ago. They're a light smoke

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A BEAUTIFUL CO-ED

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Dear Diary,

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petition, and the rules are very United States. simple. Complete details may be secured from the Contest Secre- plus the trip to New York city, tary, Advertising Age, 100 East where the winner will be given Ohio street, Chicago

line for entries is May 15, 1937.

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A month now remains before the final closing date of the essay competition for college and university students on "How Advertising Benefits the Consumer."

This competition, sponsored by Advertising Age, The National go, calls for essays of not more than 1,000 words on this subject, and offers a total of \$500 in cash prizes, plus an all-expense trip to



# Tap Day

The Student Executive board has designated May 12 for the traditional Tay Day.

All honorary organizations are requested to elect tappees before May 8.

# J. D. Smith is Elected Club on Wednesday chines and other household appliances.

J. D. Smith was elected presiyear on April 7. Other officers are: Paul Whitsett, vice-president; Dolores Dye, secretary and Princeton Students treasurer; and Fagan Scott, historian.

Members are Carson Robertson, Dolores Dye, Fagan Scott, J. D. Smith, Will Robinson, T. M. Hardy, Lola Davis, Paul Whitsett, Cecil Triplett, Ruth Sparks, ton university by the introduction Wilbourne Wasson, Jean Roberts, and Roy DeLamotte.

The Spanish club will meet again on April 21 at the Christian

"Handy Man" Course Prepares Montana Coeds for Marriage

Bozeman, Montana- (ACP) -Grooming coeds to become "handy men" around the house, in a marriage-preparation course, is the job of Prof. H. E. Murdock of Montana State College.

The twenty-five coeds enrolled are learning how to repair waffle irons, electric toasters, electric Newspaper of Advertising, Chica- President of Spanish hair-curling devices, washing ma-

# dent of the Spanish club for next Independent Study Week Is Granted To

PRINCETON, N. J.—(ACP)-Criticism that college students are not allowed to break their shackles long enough to exercise initiative is being met at Princeof a "free week," during which upperclassmen can carry on study independently.

This plan designed for juniors and seniors, will be conducted experimentally for one year. Upper classmen are being released from classrooms for the week preceding the annual spring vacation.

An outstanding feature of the Princeton curriculum has been the amount of self-education expected of juniors and seniors. The free study week is being established to give the student even more chance to use his own resourcefulness.



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#### Nation-Wide Critical Service Judges 355 College Publications

Giving special praise to the editorial columns, the Associated Collegiate Press this week rated the Millsaps Purple and White in the second class honor rating in the annual nation-wide National Scholastic Press critical service.

Highest ranking feature of the Purple and White this year was the editorial, which received more favorable comment than any in recent years. In addition to the high point score on the printed score-sheet, which gave the P&W editorial the rating "Excellent," the judges added a pencilled comment "good" over the scoresheet questions: "Do editorials deal with real problems of the hotel. Students in the Millsaps college and with current social, economic, and political problems on which students should be ing the educational program, will thinking? Do editorials show evidence of a constructive purpose? Are editorials interestingly written? Do they show dignity and va-

Full written criticism concerning editorials is as follows:

"Your editorial columns are well handled, particularly those in which several short to-the-point editorials are used.

"Would suggest, however, that rather than use two full columns for editorials, you devote a half or a third of the second column to some other good editorial page feature."

# Senior Recital is Given at Belhaven By Miss Simpson

Singing before a packed house Tuesday evening, Miss Magnolia Simpson, Millsaps faculty member, was presented in senior recital at Cunningham chapel, Belhaven college, by Mrs. John T. Caldwell, director of voice at the Belhaven conservatory.

Miss Frank Rea Darden, Millsaps Two of the students representing graduate, Miss Simpson sang Millsaps at Dallas are mathemat-"Lehn' deine wang' an meine ics majors. wang'" by Jensen; "Last Night," by Kjerulf; "L'insana parola" Aida, by Verdi; "Valzer di Musetta"-La Boheme, by Puccini; "Clavelitos," by Valverde; "Strausiana"-arr. by Liebling; "Four Ducks On a Pond," by Needham; "Butterflies," by Seiler; and "The Nightingale and the Ant," by Ware.

Four Millsaps students, Catherine Davis, Martha Newell, Ann Stone, and Juanita Pierce, served as ushers for Miss Simpson.

### Debaters Entertain Loyola On April 29

tournament - scarred notes and night and closes Saturday night take a last stand on the Pi Kappa with banquet and election of of-Delta question "Resolved, that ficers, include Dr. and Mrs. D. M. Congress should be empowered to Key, Dr. and Mrs. A. P. Hamilton, fix minimum wages and maxi- and Students Madeline Morrow, mum hours for industry," against Dorothy Chichester, and Bill Wof-Loyola university speakers here ford next Thursday night.

# Here Next Week

#### Millsaps Is Host to Regional Superintendents' Conference

The annual state-wide convention of the Mississippi Educational association will be held in Jackson next week from April 28 through May 1, according to an announcement made today by Professor R. R. Haynes, head of the Millsaps department of educa-

Headquarters for the four-day meet will be at the Robert E. Lee education department, who will have prominent parts in conductattend many of the meetings.

Educational activities were

# History, French some before the Senate. Majors To Take **Exams Tomorrow**

All history majors and all comprehensive examinations to- its present form. We pass this morrow. These groups are the third and fourth to complete this senior requirement, English and Latin having already been

The only two students majoring in Latin, Dorothy Chichester and Ellisine Butler, took comprehensives on April 15 and 17.

Dr. B. E. Mitchell, head of the mathematics department, has postponed the comprehensive examinations in mathematics until after the holding of the final examinations of the Southern Intercollegiate Mathematical associa-Accompanied at the piano by tion at Dallas, Texas, on May 8.

Hearty endorsement of the Gavagan anti-lynching bill now before Congress was made by the Millsaps International Relations club Monday night when the group sent duplicate telegrams to Mississippi Senators Pat Harrison and Theodore Bilbo urging them to support the much-contested bill.

After discussing the lynching (Continued on page 2, column 5)

# ASU Elects Scott, **Endorses Gavagan** Bill by Telegram

After electing Fagan Scott president of the Millsaps American Student union for the ensuing year, the local chapter of that orlaunched last week when Millsaps ganization at a call meeting Suncollege was host to approximately day afternoon studied the lynchtwo hundred educators attending ing problem in the South and the regional meeting sponsored by wired Mississippi Senators Pat (Continued on page 2, column 1) | Harrison and Theodore Bilbo urging them to support the Gavagan anti-lynching bill which i

The telegram reads: "At a spe cial meeting this afternoon a reso lution was unanimously passed endorsing the Gavagan Bill. We as students who have just witnessed a typical example of mob violence French majors will take written urge your support of this bill in expression of sentiment and this (Continued on page 2, column 5)

#### Lola Davis Re-Elected Kappa Delta President

Mu chapter of Kappa Delta sorority re-elected Lola Davis president at the meeting on April 14 Martha Dees was chosen vicepresident and Imogene Blount, editor. Other reelected officers were: Margaret Murphy, secretary; Nell Permenter, treasurer; Elizabeth Wilson, assistant treas-

# Classicists Leave Today For National Conference

#### Millsaps Eta Sigma Phis the gathering at 11:30 o'clock to-**Attend Convention in** Birmingham

Off to Birmingham and the Eta Sigma Phi convention, two carloads of Millsaps delegates left the campus today, headed by Ellis Finger, national president of the honorary classical fraternity.

Others in the Millsaps group attending the convention which Millsaps debaters dig out their opens with a formal reception to-

Dr. Key is scheduled to address lumbia, treasurer.

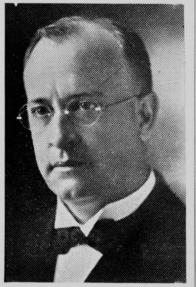
morrow morning on "The Value of the Classics."

National President Finger is scheduled to deliver an address at the chapel of Birmingham-Southern college while the group is in Birmingham.

In addition to Finger as president, other national officers are: Helen Burton, Coe college, Cedar Rapids, Iowa, first vice-president; Elizabeth Giedeman, Athens college, Athens, Ohio, second vicepresident; Ruth Rifenberick, University of Indiana, Bloomington, recording secretary: Hildegard Hyde, University of Missouri, Co- frey, retired state YMCA secre-

# ACP Gives P&W 2nd Class IRC Advocates Wassermann Tests Give Honors, Praises Editorials Wires Senators 100% Negative Results; State Education Convention Held Local Group Urges Support of Gavagan Measure in Congress 1st U.S. College Clinic

#### Speaks At Canton



DR. J. L. DECELL

Millsaps board member, who represented this college at a Methodist district conference in Canton last week along with Dr. D. M. Key, Millsaps' presi-

## Key Represents Millsaps at Six would come to his office, com-Church Confabs

#### College President, Board Member, Former Prof Prominent on Program

District Methodist conferences held in six Mississippi cities took Dr. D. M. Key, Millsaps' president, off the campus this week Revised Catalog and last week on his annual series of conferences, at which he represented Millsaps college in the White Is Editor Christian Education program.

Last Tuesday Dr. Key attended the meeting of the Brookhaven district in Crystal Springs; Wednesday he met with the Vicksburg district in Rolling Fork; and has been revised under the super-These officers were installed at Thursday he was a member of the vision of Dr. M. C. White. the regular meeting on April 21. Jackson district conference in

> At the Canton meeting Dr. J. Lloyd Decell, member of the Millsaps board of trustees and chairman of the Board of Christian Education, spoke in the interest of this college.

(Continued on page 2, column 5)

# Millsaps Men at Y Group Meeting

Representing Millsaps' Y interests, Dr. D. M. Key, Coleman Heard, and Donald O'Connor attended a special meeting of the state YMCA planning committee complete requirements are stated. held Sunday morning in the Robert E. Lee hotel.

Edmund Taylor of Greenville, featured the election of G. L. Buford, tary and Hi-Y leader.

#### A E D Examines 210 Students for Syphilis and Malaria

With 210 Millsaps students having taken Wassermann tests and test for malaria, all of the blood specimens taken have showed negative results, it was

learned today from A.E.D. leaders. First of its kind to be held on a college campus, the clinic was conducted by Dr. H. C. Ricks, head of the Department of Epidemiology of the state board of health. Giving of the blood tests was sponsored by members of A.E.D. and the Pre-Med club as a means of cooperating with the national drive being made against syphilis and other communicable

After having extended over several days the clinic was brought to an end with the blood tests taken last Monday. The cooperation shown by the large number of students taking part in the clinic drew praise from those instrumental in arranging

Dr. Ricks, in stating that he would give the Wassermann test to any Millsaps student who failed to be tested this week and who mended the Millsaps A E D in the step which they have taken to cooperate with the national drive against social diseases.

Dr. Ricks revealed that Coach Tranny Lee Gaddy was the first college coach in the nation who required Wassermann tests of mem-(Continued on page 2, column 4)

# Issued This Week;

Many significant changes will be found in the new Millsaps bulletin which comes off the press this week. The entire content

#### Foreword

For the first time, the third page of the book will contain the statement of purpose of Millsaps college and the list of accrediting agencies.

On opposite pages are calendars of the academic year and of the months January, 1937 to June. 1938.

Professor J. R. Lin wrote the history of Millsaps by administration for the 1937 catalogue.

The names of the president, the three deans, and the bursar are named as the officers of administration.

#### Awards and Scholarships

In the section relating to awards, scholarships, and prizes,

The John C. Carter medal for oratory will be awarded at the The meeting, presided over by contest in March, instead of at commencement.

Students in all English courses Breihan, University of Chicago, physical director of the Greenville are eligible to compete for the corresponding secretary; Clarence Y, as successor to Blake W. God- Clark essay medal. Formerly, the medal was given to a member of (Continued on page 2, column 3)

# Varsity Courtmen Battle Majors Drop Six Freshmen Win In Majors Lose Clinton Squad Here Today Club Rounds To Girls' Ping Pong

Tuesday afternoon, the next contest for the Major racqueteers will be this afternoon when they remeet Mississippi college.

Having suffered one defeat at the hands of the Choctaws, the Majors will have to take all matches to get ahead of the Clinton squad. The Choctaws took the Militants for a six to two ride in the last meet.

A lively match is planned by the varsity with the Vicksburg tennis club Saturday afternoon on the Millsaps courts. Participants in this tilt will not be just college boys, but business and professional men of Vicksburg who are adroit with the racquet.

Another victory for the fast winning freshman squad is expected when they encounter the little Indians over here Friday. Though two or three freshmen are on the varsity team of the Choctaws, a special first year crew will be gotten up to meet Gainey, Fuller, Williams, and Whittington, who have so far won every contest they have

### State - -

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 2) the State Department of Education last Thursday.

Attending the regional conference were superintendents of county and consolidated schools. vocational workers, P. T. A. and Adult Education leaders. Financial policies for the next school year were outlined and discussions of methods of instruction were held.

The college dining hall served dinner to 50 visitors to the conference, to which Millsaps has been host for the past several years.

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# With Louisiana college failing to show up for a scheduled match | Holliday Is Winner Of

scrapping season at Millsaps he had not lost his punch, when he Orleans boxer fighting with the Landrum. Red Rock's athletic club, last Monday night.

Holliday took his bout in the rounds in an American Legion sponsored amateur match between a Jackson team, coached squad from New Orleans.

Several boxers from around Jackson will be featured this summer in the series of amateur matches that the Legion plans to Holliday will either spend the summer in Jackson or will come down every day from Canton, his home, to train and spar with the other Jackson glovemen.

### Radio Program Given By Beethoven Club

Featuring a group of wellknown campus musicians, the Beethoven club broadcast from radio station WJDX Monday afternoon from 3 until 3:30 o'clock.

On the program were piano selections by Wirt Turner Harvey, Elizabeth Wilson, Kathleen Assaf, Willie Dennis Chapman; two vocal solos by A. G. Gainey, and the Alma Mater by a male quartet composed of Bill Wofford, Gainey, Bernard Luke, and Belton Gallo-

MEN

FRED WARD - MANAGER

FOR

# Legion Bout

eat for the season. A decided Wofford, placed second. improvement was shown over the

DeWitt Holliday, Millsaps' star matches gave two L.P.I. foursomes Ellen Chichester and Junior Sue freshman heavyweight, demon- a score of 6 to 0 for Thursday, Martin, lost to the junior team strated that with the end of the when Hines and Thurman, L.P.I. 3-0. In the run-off the freshmen No. 1 and 2 men, downed Suther- played the junior pair to a 3-0 land and May of Millsaps; and when Hall and Armstrong, L.P.I.

Friday morning at 8:30 Hines heavy class by a technical knock- Thurman with May, and Hall beth Pickett. out between the second and third Thames. L.P.I. took 10 out of a possible 12 points from these rounds, May and Sutherland making 1 point each.

In counting a golf match two by E. P. Alford, Canton coach, rounds of nine holes are played, an A.A.U. championship one point being given to the winner of each round. Then both the rounds are added together. making it possible for two tie matches to be decided in favor of one of the contestants

Only match definitely scheduled in the near future for the Militants is the one on May 1st with Ole Miss. When they lost to the Rebels up at Oxford, the Purple squad was handicapped by slow sand-oil greens which affected their approaching a great deal. Though the Millsaps grass greens will not be a detriment to the Ole Miss squad, they will give the Majors a more even chance to make a dent in the Rebels' excellent record.

## Revised - -

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 5) the Purple and White staff.

The Tribbett scholarship will be awarded on the basis of scholastic average, to a member of the sophomore, junior, or senior class. The requirement of participation in sports, of membership in a literary society, and of active participation in the YMCA has been

#### Student Organizations

Probably the greatest change in the entire catalogue is in the section containing complete explanations of all student organizations. including honorary societies.

For the first time, there are



# Louisiana Tech

Margarite Darden defeated the Last Thursday and Friday five senior and junior teams to win clubmen from Louisiana Tech by the girls' intramural ping-pong taking 16 out of 18 points handed tournament. The junior team, the Major golfers their second de- Mary Sue Lamb and Catherine

The freshmen, playing Seniors Majors' playing which looked so Becky Walker and Elizabeth bad up at the Ole Miss matches. | Pickett, won the first set 3-0. The The system of counting golf sophomore team, made up of May

The freshmen came off the vicdoubled up Eddie Collins, New No. 3 and 4, defeated Thames and tors of the first of the tennis matches, winning over the seniors 6-4. 6-0. The freshman doubles and Sutherland teed off on the team was composed of Jane Clowe twosome series. McDonald, L.P.I., and Jane Roberts; the senior was matched with Landrum, team of Becky Walker and Eliza-

# **AED** Tests-

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 5) bers of the football squad. Major gridmen were tested in September and showed 100% negative

Another part of the educational program was an illustrated lecture given Wednesday night under the direction of Lee Roy Murphy, president of the Pre-Med club. About 125 students attended the lecture. Short talks were made by Dr Ricks, Dr. J. M. Sullivan, and Dr. F. J. Underwood, head of the state board of health.

paragraphs concerning social fraternities and sororities.

#### "Visiting the City at Night"

The following paragraphs from the old bulletin are missing: "Students who are delinquent in their studies are forbidden to visit the town, or other places away from the college at night, without permission from the President."

"No change of rooms will be allowed except by permission of the President.'

of quality points to an index quality point, 1.8; for high honors, to an index of 2.7 and a rating of excellent on the comprehensive examination.

#### Major Subjects

Detailed requirements are given for a major in each individual subject. All of the courses have brief descriptions following explicit names.

#### Index

The conclusion of the 1937 bulletin is an index, typically contrasting with the table of contents on page four of the 1936

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# To Rollins in Double Meet

Tars Win by 4-1 Monday, Eke out 3-2 Victory on Tuesday

The Majors dropped two in a row to the Rollins college nine last Monday and Tuesday, Rollins, the best club to visit the campus this season, took the first game with little trouble, scoring five runs on four hits off Robert Hill. while the Majors were converting six hits into one run.

The second game the Tars eked out a 3-2 victory in extra innings. Wallace Litton remained on the mound the entire game and almost won his own ball game when he pounded out a triple to put the winning run on third base.

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 3) problem and deciding unanimously that immediate steps must be taken to abolish the practice, the group wired the two senators in Washington: "Millsaps college International Relations club requests that you vote affirmatively on the Gavagan anti-lynching bill. Such a vote will require courage on your part, but will we believe reflect the sentiment of a majority of responsible, clearthinking Mississippians."

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 3) responsibility on to you."

The Gavagan anti-lynching bill. which was last week passed by the United States House of Representatives and which is now being considered by the Senate, makes mob lynching a federal offense and places the county and state The basis for honors has been directly responsible for protecting changed from a certain number prisoners against whom there is considerable mob ill-will.

### Key - -

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 4) The first conference of this week was held in Bay St. Louis Tuesday, and the second was attended by Dr. Key yesterday in Hattiesburg. Today the Millsaps president is attending the conference of the Meridian district at

An hour and a half of each district conference is given to the work of Methodist colleges. The principal address of the program is given by C. A. Bowen, editorin-chief of the church publications. Editor Bowan is a former Millsaps professor.

On the Christian Education part of each program Dr. Key and Dr. G. F. Winnfield, president of Whitworth college, Brookhaven, made talks concerning the work of Mississippi Methodist colleges.





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# "Are Lynchings What They Should Be?" Asks Promoter

By Jonathan F. Slow

were lynched at Duck Hill, Mississippi. Several days later a bill designed to control lynching was passed in our national House of Representatives.

The inference is obvious: The South has been adjudged incapable of meeting its own difficulties, of solving its own problems in its own way. This bill is possibly the gravest blemish ever cast over the fair name of our beloved Southland. But it is more than an insult: it is an incrimination-proof positive that we of the South can no longer be trusted to handle our own personal affairs!

In brief, there is something fundamentally wrong with Southern lynching today. Our problem is to discover just what faults there are in the present system and then to set about eliminating them.

After exhaustive research committee dedicated to the Promotion of Better Lynching in Mississippi has handed in an official report of its findings. Every Southerner would do well to get a copy of this report and study its contents. In general, the Committee shows that there are four fundamental evils in contemporary lynching, which we present here along with suggested remedies and a general discussion of the entire question.

First, we are tremendously handicapped by inadequate facilities: Rotten limbs, poorly situated year. trees, low-grade ropes, lack of inferior accommodations for these factors have combined to make Mississippi lynching the laughing stock of the nation.

Furthermore, there is our limitation of method. At the recent Duck Hill fiasco there was considerable high feeling among citizens over the use of a blow-torch on one of the candidates. That incident alone has brought forth a veritable barrage of censure, praise, and controversy, for it raises the elemental question: is method of putting a negro to shield stickers for automobiles, death?

Permit us to quote some of the best of current opinion on that is-

prominent Southern planter, "It most universally overlooked. It is my sincere conviction that the South cannot afford to discard overnight one of the most sacred South. A radio broadcast of a and hallowed of all her cherished principles for which their fore- be even more lucrative. A small fathers fought, bled, and died, cover charge would insure gate that people is inevitably going to receipts of thousands-more than enter into a period of internal enough to meet advertising exchaos and decay."

And then M. U. Squitoe, Southern poet and philosopher, says: "To me one of the sweetest mem- parties intimately concerned. For ories of my childhood is the recollection of a hemp rope twanging the late Mr. Joe Jones, whose taut in the shadows of a spreading water oak, while from a marsh nearby comes the melancholy call of a bull-alligator. If the South

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discards rope lynchings it will On April 12, 1937, two negroes have torn a living part out of my very soul!"

> And Editor Cornliquer, of the Southern Globe: "Just as long as Twine cables for over twelve Southern people continue to idealfee, just so long will we lag behind the rest of the world in all product and would recommend it respects."

> And last, Senator Swampgrass. Quote: "Personally, I am strongly the antiquated rope tradition. The South is rapidly growing, expanding. I firmly believe that my children will live to see the day when Mississippi itself will have inherent lack of business ability at least four entirely different in the Southern temperament. and legitimate methods of killing

a negro." But to proceed with the argument, the second indictment listed age Southern lynching is characterized by poorly trained and half neither worthy of their positions nor capable of fulfilling the obligations entrusted to them by their fellow citizens. Obviously, the fault lies in a lack of preparatory training. Our suggestion is that the State Department of Education institute an elementary course in lynching for children between the ages of sixteen and twenty. For practical experience each state could be turned over to the students of the school having the best scholastic record of the

A third point is that we lack transportation for spectators, and competent advertising. Many people have been known to come newspaper men, photographers, miles to a lynching only to find and government officials - all that the event had taken place ably, he runs for his office by at a different locality, or that they were a day late. Others have not known exactly what negro was involved and as a result have attended some affair which had not the least interest for them per-These and many other evils are due purely to a lack of effectual publicity. There must some kind of a widespread campaign to correct this condition, such as radio broadcasts and announcements, motion picture hanging necessarily the only valid advertisements, billboards, windposters, sound trucks-the list of available facilities for distributing information is endless.

And fourth, the monetary possi-Says Judge Silas McHemp, bilities of lynching have been almay be said to be one of the greatest natural resources of the good lynching, advertising, say, traditions: to wit, rope lynchings. Luckyfield cigarettes, would net When any people attempt to ig- huge profits for all involved. The nore or to disregard the basic movie rights on the same would

And then there is the matter of advertising contracts for the example, Mrs. Joe Jones, wife of lynching was proclaimed the outstanding sporting event of the year

1937, says: "My husband always trict. Each district shall have a | be allowed to go outside the coun-

man of the Blank County Lynch- lic shall select four by vote, to be chase shall be made out and pre-Blank county have been using in whatever order the committee state involved upon his request. years. They are universally ex- candidates shall be proposed and ernment or to senate investigatize rope-lynchings and drip-cof- cellent and will not twist, ravel, five elected. or fray. I heartily endorse your as the tops in lynching paraphernalia."

From these few ideas alone it in favor of breaking away from can easily be seen that the South ifications: Candidate shall be at mine by not capitalizing on its lynchings. Such oversights only body, preferably unmarried, etc. bring home to us more deeply the

These then, are the fundamental faults of the present system. An incidental fact of considerable importance to civic and political by the committee was that aver-thinkers throughout the United States was also unearthed in the course of the investigation. In prepared leaders. That is to say, article sixteen, section nine, paraour lynch leaders in general are graph twelve of the Committee's report we find this amazing statement: "Out of eighty-two counties investigated it was found that sixty-four county sheriffs did not personally know the inhabitants of their respective counties, and could not recognize any single individual inhabitant of their particular counties by sight." Unbelievable—but none the less true. The sheriff in the recent Duck every fifth or sixth lynching in Hill affair itself reported that he was unable to recognize a single person of the vast mob concerned, even though some of them actually laid their hands on him.

There are two possible answers to this enigma: Either the average sheriff is afflicted with decay of the optic nerve, or, more probproxy. We discard the first contention as patently absurd and are reduced to the second which seems to be the heart of the whole trouble. Our sheriffs are not running for their offices in person. This could be remedied easily by a state law compelling all candidates to run for their offices personally. That is, they must go about the county and solicit votes themselves instead of having another person do it for them. This would be a great help in introducing prospective sheriffs to their parishioners, and would almost completely eliminate the abovementioned trouble

And now, having pointed out the most glaring faults of the present system it naturally follows that some sort of general remedy or counter system should be set up. We offer, therefore, a plan which will be a big improvement over the present one and which, we believe, will correct its four outstanding evils.

Let each state be divided, as at present, into counties. Each county shall represent a lynching dis-

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Each negro proposed for the original list must meet certain requirements, and those persons proposing names shall see to it that their candidates fulfill these qualhas been neglecting a virtual gold least twenty-one years of age, black, of sane mind and sound

> Let each county provide a regular lynching ground, centrally located if possible, and known to all residents of said county.

> Let there be standing committees for such purposes as keeping up the grounds and buildings of the area provided, insuring adequate advertising and publicity, providing transportation to and from the bee, organizing ticketselling contests, and so on.

> Let the lynching be held at the location provided, every Saturday night, at a convenient hour, which shall be fixed by the committee and not liable to change except by popular vote.

> Let the negro selected be so lynched as not to destroy any of the mineral or chemical values of the body. Each person possessing a ticket shall be entitled to have his or her name in the general raffle to be held immediately after the lynching proper. At this time all names of those registered shall be placed in a convenient container and one drawn out. The person holding the winning number shall then be awarded the body of the lynchee. Widow or widows of the lynchee shall be paired with other negroes of opposite sex in the county to prevent depopulation or degeneration of the racial stock.

> If desired, lynchee's trial shall be held immediately after drawing, and in no case later than one week from date of lynching. This will insure justice and fair play, which, unfortunately, have been sadly lacking at many in the past.

After the trial there shall be a paper chase between the county sheriff and the twelve members of the lynching committee. These members shall be given quantities of white paper to be dropped along the way at intervals of 100 vards and no person in the chase shall

used Green Mule chewing tobacco. committee of twelve persons, ty lines. If desired the partici-He used to tell me how it kept whose business it will be to see pants shall gather at the sheriff's his teeth strong and sharp, as well that the program is carried out home after the chase, and all beas giving him steady nerves, etc., correctly. The committee shall ing caught and tagged by said propose each month a list of twen- sheriff shall pay for the refresh-Or possibly, So and So, Chair- ty negroes and of these the pub- ments. Official reports of the ing Committee, says: "We of lynched one by one each Saturday, sented to the governor of the Such and Such's True Tested shall deem best. In months hav- Duplicate reports may be made five Saturdays twenty-five out and sent to the federal goving committees. Once a year there shall be a state-wide paper chase in which the governor shall pursue district lynch representatives with militia.

> As has been said, the monetary proceeds from the project as a whole will be tremendous. No plan has as yet been devised which will provide a just absorption of these gains, but we would suggest as a tentative program that one-third of the money be used to support dependents of the lynchee, one-third be used for the upkeep of equipment and to meet such expenses as the committee may incur, and the other third be appropriated for the missionary work of the church in foreign lands.

> By way of protest it may be said that such an elaborate system as proposed in this article is hardly necessary to meet so simple a problem. This, however, is not the case. Lynching has risen to a position of great importance to the South in the last twentyfive years, both socially and economically. The program outlined has been given as much by way of anticipation as by way of remedy, and it is a program which. we believe, will meet with the heartiest approval of far-seeing and deep-thinking Southerners in every walk of life. And as Senator Swampgrass has said, the South is growing, expanding and we must grow and expand with it, or be left behind.

> Medals, cups, plaques and miscellaneous awards won by Don Lash, Indiana university's great distance-runner, during his track career total up to 117.

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#### Thanks

To the publication elections committee the editor and business manager of the Purple and White take this means of expressing thanks for your endorsement of our work by re-electing us to our posts for a second year.

For next year we make no over-optimistic predictions or irrational promises. Suffice it to say that we shall put forth every effort to use our experience to advantage in publishing a more readable volume of the Purple and White.

We repledge our sincere cooperation with the administration and the student body and earnestly solicit your good will and cooperation during the coming year.

> VICTOR M. ROBY, Editor. JAMES C. DUNN, Manager.

#### Do You Sanction Murder?

The State has just witnessed one of the most dastardly cannibalistic crimes in history: the double lynching of two Negroes at Duck Hill, Mississippi.

The State has received such disgraceful world-wide publicity for this tortuous killing that even the Berlin press stood aghast and contrasted it with the "humane German racial laws." And we have the audacity to view with alarm the German treatment of the Jews when the United States has stood calmly by and allowed 4,675 mob-murders in the last half-century without doing anything to make such blood-shed punishable by Federal law.

The purpose of the Gavagan Federal antilynching bill, which has just passed the House and is now being considered by the Senate, is to stop this barbaric murder by making participation in lynching a Federal offense and by making the State liable to the Federal government for mob-violence.

Boiled down to a minimum of the legal whereofs, wherebys, and wherefores, the Gavagan bill provides:

- 1. Any State or subdivision thereof failing to protect law violators under their custody denies such persons due process of law.
- 2. Officers allowing a lynching shall be fined up to \$5000 or imprisoned up to five years, or both.
- 3. Any officer of any State or governmental subdivision thereof who conspires

or confederates with any mob member to injure or kill a prisoner, or to suffer such prisoner to be taken from his custody, shall be imprisoned not less than 5, not more than 25 years.

- 4. Any State's failure to indict members of a mob within 30 days after mob-violence, or any State's failure to diligently prosecute mob members evidences that State's failure, neglect, or refusal so to act.
- 5. When a prisoner is seriously injured or killed by a mob, the County is liable to the injured or to his legal representatives in case of death in the sum of from \$2,000 to \$10,000.

Arguments against lynchings are unnecessary. Any sane person can realize that lynchings are no more than barbaric murders, and are never justifiable. The fact that most people lynched have been Negroes proves the practice the most cowardly of acts. Eighty-one Negroes have been murdered by mobs simply because the frenzied rabble thought they had insulted a white person; the poor victims have died for bringing law suits against white men or for disputing a white man's word. One poor, defenseless Negro was lynched for having small pox.

Contrary to the popular belief that most lynchings are caused by rape charges, statistics show that only one-fourth of those entertained at a "necktie party" were accused of sex crimes. And a large number of lynchings claim as victims persons who are entirely guiltless.

And yet some people sanction lynchings; some people seem eager to participate in them. Those who see no wrong in lynchings, those who take part in them, establish themselves as just as guilty and possible more savagely ignorant than the poor victim whom they murder.

Certainly no one can deny that every citizen, black or white, is due a fair trial by jury as provided in the constitution. A mad mob cannot judge a person's guilt or prescribe his punishment. A mob has no mind, unless it's the insane mind of a power-crazed leader. A mob has only emotions and a cannibalistic taste for bloodshed and murder.

Senators opposing the Gavagan bill in Washington cry that the passage of such antilynching measure is an encroachment on the rights of the State. Just what are States' Rights? The right to stand calmly by and watch, if not sanction, tortuous, unjustified murder?

When the States squawk "States' Rights" they forget that if the State has rights, then the State also has certain definite duties. And one of them is to see that every citizen, be he recognized guilty or merely suspected, be he black or white, has a fair trial before he is punished.

And if the State fails to perform her duty in this respect; if State and County officers are "unable to recognize" members of a mob (which mob-members, of course, helped elect that officer and could hardly be strangers to him), then it is time for the Federal government to step in and see that the State does perform its duty.

We appeal to Senators Harrison and Bilbo to support the Gavagan Anti-lynching bill. Certainly the majority of Mississippi voters favor anti-lynching legislation. The American Institute of Public Opinion found in a nation-wide survey, asking the question, "Should Congress enact a law which would make lynching a Federal crime?" that 70% of the nation favored such a bill, and that 65% of the South favored Federal legislation.

Do you sanction lynching?
Do you sanction murder?

#### MILLSAPS STUDENTS:

Clip this ballot with that on the right, check, and drop in the box in the Administration building.

Do you favor the Gavagan bill?

YES . . .

NO . . . 🖂

### ASU Sympathizes With Peace Strikers

Today one million students are striking in a dramatic dress-rehearsal of the action they expect to take should the emergency of a war involving the United States arise. At no other time in history has such a general, active feeling against the folly and suicidal effects of war been shown in a nation. This outburst of feeling is the result of disillusionment; it is a protest against the numberless times they have been duped into paying, at the price of life itself, for something they did not get. These students are no longer trustful of every word printed nor of every action a government might feel itself forced to take. They are warning that there is one thing they will not participate in . . . war.

Students are now studying the causes and manners in which past wars evolved, and they are shocked at what they find. At present they have no way of eliminating or controlling the forces of war except by a united front displaying their feelings. In a few years these school boys will be assuming the executive posts that will give them more power to outlaw the subtle danger they now see, but conditions are such to them now that they do not believe they can afford to wait until that time. The glamor of war, the thrilling beat—beat of the drums is now being matched by the drama of the strikers who use their own drums and are arousing sentiment in much the same manner.

Most of the force of the peace movement as shown by the strike is being produced under the auspices of the American Student Union which "has as its purpose the uniting of all students who want peace, freedom, and security, regardless of their political and religious beliefs. It seeks to organize students on immediate local and national issues—." The A.S.U. chapter at Millsaps has recognized that theirs is a school predominantly pacifistic, and they do not believe that a strike would be the most effective way to proceed here, but they wish to publicly announce themselves as being thoroughly in sympathy with the strike movement. The A.S.U. accepts the Oxford Pledge without reservation, "to refuse to support any war conducted by the United States Government."

Because of recent allusions to the Purple and White as one of "some organs on the campus who like to run everything from the lowliest janitor's duties to the actual administration of the College," which allusions make us suspicious that somebody is scared, because of campus bull sessions, and because of a discussion in ODK, we are taking a straw vote to see how student opinion stands on the athletic question. We do this in the interest of the student body, having editorially expressed no opinion regarding the matter, and having stirred up not one mite of antagonism toward the present system.

Our sincere congratulations go to Mildred Clegg, Ina Bell Fitts, and their whole staff on a splendid co-ed edition. For the benefit of those who haven't yet caught on, the backward effect was intentional.

# VOTE, STUDENTS!

# What do You Think

This year the athletic association of Millsaps College received \$9.00 of your \$15.00 student activity fee (\$9.65 in 1935-36; \$10.00 in 1934-35). DO YOU THINK YOU RECEIVED \$9.00 WORTH OF BENEFIT FROM THIS YEAR'S ATHLETIC PROGRAM?

Yes	No [

WOULD YOU FAVOR SUBSTITUTING AN EXTENSIVE INTRAMURAL ATHLETIC PROGRAM FOR THE PRESENT SYSTEM OF INTERCOLLEGIATE ATHLETICS?

Yes	No	
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NOTE—Your signature is requested in order that each person shall have only one vote. Your opinion will be known by none other than the editor.

Clip this ballot, check your choice, and place it in the box in the hall of the administration building before 2:00 p.m. Friday, April 23.

Failure to vote will be evidence of your absolute indifference and lack of interest.

# THE DIRT



Oh, well, every week I'm a new person in the public eye. Sometime I'm masculine and sometime I'm feminine, but always a person to covet and to fear . . . just the "d-Friend and foe praise and abuse me innocently and openly with me as audience and stooge. No bows may I take; no blows may I deliver; no need for biting repartee and witticisms, but only

for unconcerned neutrality and and ear that forever is listening. Week by week my reputation becomes grubbier and grubbier . . . and so it is I say, "My strength is as the strength of ten." And right now, judging from the beaming cordiality of WOFFORD and FORD, one would think my vote was the vote of ten!

But to delight some of your spring-touched hearts, we'll continue with the usual and dual groupings, with all their sinister meanings. To begin, someone saw ROBERT IVY and DOLORES PALMER out riding together. Both are students at Millsaps. For further information, see either or both.

It was the Saturday night moon that saw the CATHERINES and O'CONNORS out until eleven. Disregarding all rules of both alphabetical and chronological grouping, CATHERINE CURTIS was honoring POPEYE CON-NOR, while CATHERINE WOF-FORD laughed at the jokes of BUTTERCUP.

We hate to include this, but it may appeal to some. It has been said abroad that BUCK HAMIL-TON said that "his sugar interest is going up." The meaning is properly veiled to add to the interest of the situation, and the mere fact that it is third-hand information should make it a morsel worth mouthing.

There's no doubt about what spring has done for AVA SAN-DERS and JIMMIE KISNER. They hold hands publicly, privately, and at meals. Not many girls would

PAUL CARRUTH and MAR-THA NEWELL have forced themselves into print again. We hardly know whether to point with pride or view with alarm, but certainly a situation exists. All Kentucky and McComb papers please

The library steps are still popular this year with the younger set, in spite of the in-spite-of-Fred-Sullens lights along the paths thereto. It's OPAL BRUM-FIELD and KELLAR BRELAND this season.

And in case we haven't said so before, INA BELL FITTS and EL-LIS PARKER. If you haven't seen RUSSELL NOBLES and CANDIDATE GORDON in each other's presence and quoting a little poetry, then we're sorry we

Some like their social life at on the losing side. the Grill with the nickelodeon; others prefer broiling at a baseball game; but the queer ones are those who choose sheets and the Christian Center. They called it a Roman Banquet, but before it was over there were several earmarks of a brawl . . . what with togas on Capitol street and sheetclad figures strolling over the campus. SIMPSON, KIMBRELL, CRAIG, FINGER, SANDERS, HAMILTON, SCOTT and CHI-

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# T N D OUTZ

Dear Chief:

Special commendation goes to the Millsaps boarding department for the excellent attention shown student and publication complaints against an unsatisfactory dining hall situation. An open discussion on the matter participated in by boarders and dining hall supervisors, forced important issues to the fore and relegated spurious ones, paving an open way toward desired adjustments. It was a discussion featured by frankness and candidness, one that resulted in mutual understanding between students and officials.

But it has gone further than that. Seldom has such a spirit of earnest cooperation as that demonstrated by Bursar Hathorn in this instance been demonstrated on the Millsaps campus. Negotiations in an intelligent and purposeful way between those involved have had their effect. Students have voiced many suggestions for improvement of eating conditions in the dining hall, and both Mr. Hathorn and Mrs. Cooper have evidenced their willingness to consider every detail that aims for betterment

Conditions are definitely on the upgrade in the dining hall: food is more tasty and is served hot, two glasses are provided at supper rather than one for both water and milk, new kitchen equipment has been ordered, waiter service is more efficient, the meals seem better balanced, new dishes are breaking the monotony of regularity, and a change in table arrangement and beauti-

CHESTER were among those re-

Seen on the campus last week was a couple of unusual interest, for obvious reasons, and of evident significance because of mutual satisfaction in each other's company. It was DOROTHY TRIPLETT and WILLIAM EL-KIN. Just the little matter of a Pike pin, you know.

And with that, we end it all . . for this week. If you haven't promised your vote already, then you may be assured that you are



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# Begged, Borrowed, and Stolen

#### Sit Down Strike

"Pat was drowned yesterday." "Couldn't he swim?"

"Yes, but he was a union man. He swam eight hours and quit."

"What you writin'?" "A joke."

fication of the dining room are promised. Things appear to have already reached a state of satisfaction in the opinion of many;

prospects for continued improve-

"Well, give her my regards."

ment loom bright, even for the most critical.

All of which proves that right procedure is half the victory. Heads of the Millsaps boarding department have shown their good intentions. It has been proved that desired results come only through fairness in making complaints. Honest statements, directed personally to those in authority, carry great weight. Cooperation is the key that unlocks the most stubborn doors of discord. Paraphrasing, "we must DINE together . . .

> Sincerely, DONALD O'CONNOR.

#### Oh, Well . . .

"Thish match won't light." "Washa madda with it?"

"I dunno, it lit all right a min-

#### Where There's Hope

"What does the old maid say at the end of her nightly prayer?" "Ah. men!"

#### Aw, Heck

Last night I held a little hand So tender and so neat Me thought me heart would burst with joy

So wildly did it beat. No other hand unto my soul Could greater solace bring Than that I held last night which

Four aces and a king!

-Swiped.

#### Shakespeare

Dear old Shakespeare, it has been revealed was a scribe much like the football writer of today. The following passages show the old boy's passion for the game:

"Down! Down!"-Henry V. "An excellent pass."—The Tem-

"More rushes, more rushes,"-Henry IV.

"Let him not pass but kill him rather."-Othello

"Worthy sir, thou bleedest; thy exercise has been too violent." -Coriolanus.

"It's the first time that I ever heard breaking of ribs was a sport."-As You Like It.

#### Straight Lines

Slogan for a pleasant evening: Sofa and no father.

A portrait is something which looks like you, and if it doesn't it's good.

A sensible girl is not so sensible as she looks because a sensible girl has more sense than to look





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#### A CONTEST . . .

Four cash prizes, ranging from \$100 to \$25 and totaling \$250, will be awarded student readers of our advertisements in colleges and universities throughout the Middle West and South for typewritten essays of from 300 to 500 words on "What I Like Best in Modern Railroadingand Why." The closing date will be May 10, awards by June 1. Address me at Chicago for reference material and to submit your essays.



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# YMCA Meeting; Banquet Is Set

Plans Laid to Accommodate 150 at Social on May 12

Coach T. L. Gaddy was guest speaker before the YMCA last night at a meeting which heard formal announcement of the Y banquet to be held in the dining hall May 12.

Committees are already at work in both the Y groups on the campus to attract at least 150 students for the affair, described by Coleman Heard, YM president, as the biggest move of the school year to bring all groups of the

Special ticket sellers for the YMCA-YWCA sponsored banquet, lis, Manning Hudson, Russell Nowho will offer entertainment and bles, Robert Ivy, James Conner, a meal to Millsaps' 400 students, are: Edythe Castle, Catherine Wofford, Catherine Davis, Catherine Curtis, Syble Hinson, Imogene Blount, Marguerite Darden, Jean cording to William Elkin and Don-Gordon, Berkley Muh, Lilla Mills, Kate Shaw, Leora White, Melba ton Doggett, Ellis Finger, Swep Stacy Kellum, Jimmy Dunn, Fred ments.

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### Gaddy Addresses Kelly, Hinson Named Miss Thomas, Girls Inter-racial Council Go to Grenada Fete Candidates Sunday

At a meeting of the nominating committee for the Jackson Intercollegiate council, held here Sunday afternoon, the group agreed to place the names of two Millsaps students, James Kelly and Sybil Hinson, before the organization when it meets to elect new officers next Sunday at Jackson

Kelly received the nomination for president, and Hinson for secretary-treasurer. The meeting Sunday will be the last this year, according to Archie Meadows, retiring president.

Ezelle, Wallace Mangum, R. J. Elcollege into one social gathering. fert, Jeff Hester, Wilbourn Wasson, Archie Meadows, Clayton Eland John Yeager.

Contacts are to be made with every student on the campus, and personal invitations extended, ac-Kinnaird, Rowena McRae, Sara ald O'Connor, members of the publicity committee.

Sherman, Coleman Heard, Blan- an out-of-doors Sunday night vespers soon. Wiley Critz and T. M. Taylor, Wiley Critz, T. M. Hardy, Hardy are in charge of arrange-

A group of Millsaps students, graduates of Grenada college, attended the annual "Homecoming Day" of Grenada college on April

The Millsaps delegation was headed by Miss Virginia Thomas, Millsaps associate instructor of religion, and former faculty member of the Grenada faculty. The students in the party were: Sara Gordon, president of the Grenada student body in 1936, Ruby Litton and Eugenia Mauldin.

Other Grenada alumnae now attending Millsaps are Leora White, Wealtha Suydam, Marguerite Coltharp, Ruth Wroten, Grace Horton, and Mary Nichols.

# Frank Slater Friday

Professor Frank Slater will speak to the Ministerial league at Harvey and Billy Kimbrell. Harits weekly meeting tomorrow The Y groups are also planning night, taking part in a program which will include a radio address by Bishop Arthur J. Moore titled

### YW Visitors

YWCA visitors from Hinds County junior college will present a program before the Millsaps YW's at the Christian Center tonight at 7:15.

Exchange of Y programs every spring has become an annual event in the relations of Millsaps and Raymond co-

# Juniors Present

Giving a program dedicated to music, the junior class entertained the student body during the chapel period yesterday.

The program was divided into three sections, classical, semi-clas-Ministers To Hear sical and jazz, and featured students who have taken an active interest in music.

> Those taking part in the classical division were Wirt Turner vey played three piano selections tion "Sister Kate." and Kimbrell sang Schubert's

> Coltharp, and Billy Hoffpauir popular selections.

### Hal Kemp Voted Most Popular Dance Band Leader for 2nd Year

Don't write . . . telegraph. That's Hal Kemp's motto. This ace band leader on Chesterfield's Friday radio show sends dance rhythm over the air with what he calls "telegraph brass."

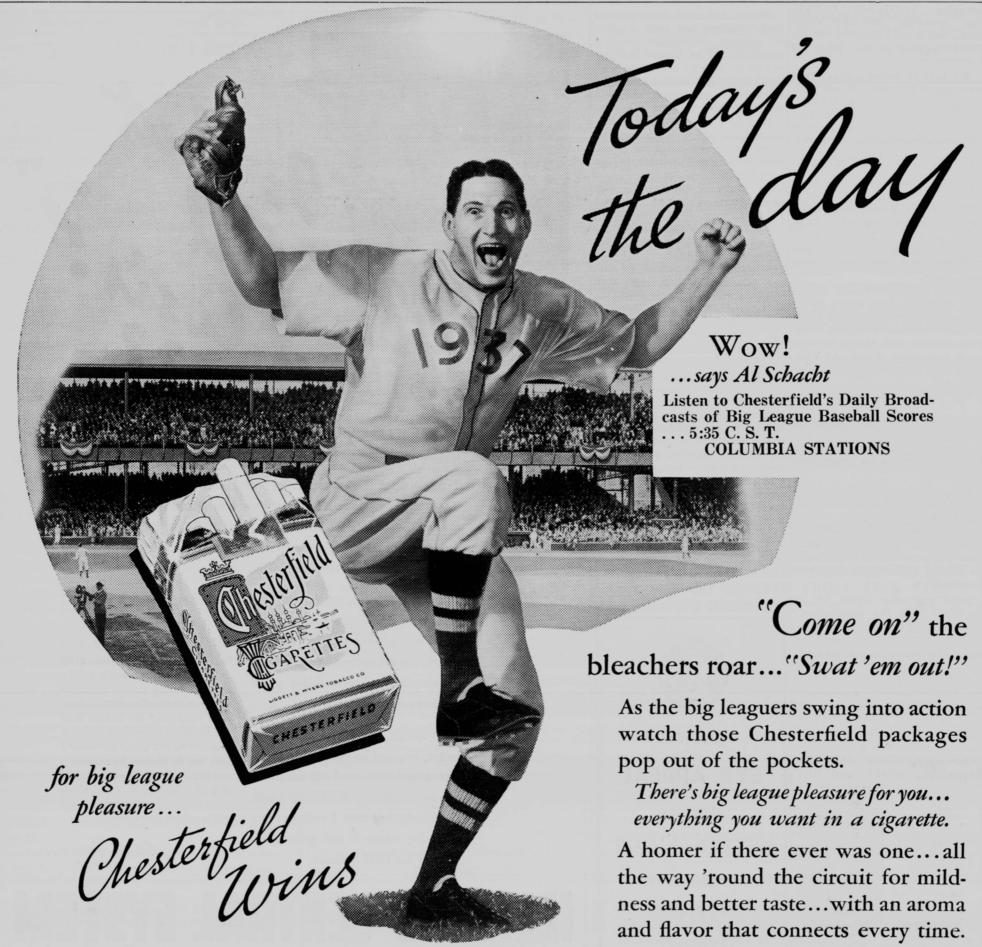
This unusual type of orchestration gives the brass section a special rhythmic accent . . . tunefully tap-tapping the Kemp tempo in a way that makes it just about the most danceable music anywhere. Chapel Program | most danceable music anywhere. By long practice the band is able to give the music variety as well as varied tune patterns.

> Perhaps the best proof of the superiority of the Kemp tempo is the recent opinion of America's leading teachers of popular dancing. In a nation-wide vote they selected Hal Kemp the best danceband leader for the second successive year.

sang "The Nomad."

Sam Ellis rendered the selec-

The portion of the program devoted to jazz was presented by Three semi-classical composi- Bob Cunningham and His Colle-"Value of Music in Church Serv- tions were played by Marguerite gians, who played a number of



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DISAPPEARANCE OF BALLOT BOX & P&Ws CALLS FOR SECOND STRAW VOTE

Because of the "mysterious disappearance" yesterday of the Purple and White straw vote ballot box and more than 300 issues of the publication which carried blank ballots, a second vote is being taken today to determine student opinion on the Gavagan anti-lynching bill and the athletic question.

The Purple and White ballot box will be on the table in the hall of the administration building today until 4:00 p.m. Students who wish to state their preference on the four questions asked by the double ballot at the bottom of this page are required to check the mimeographed ballot, sign their names to it, and drop it in the box. Signatures are necessary, according to balloting officials, in order to insure each student only one vote. Those STUDENTS WHO VOTED YESTERDAY MUST VOTE AGAI. TODAY in order for their vote to be counted.

An attempt at a straw vote was made by the publication yesterday in order to determine student opinion regarding two vital issues. First hint that anyone was opposed to the balloting was received by P&W officials Thursday shortly after noon, when they were informed that a party

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Yes (NEW QUESTION) ARE YOU IN FAVOR OF SUBSIDIZED ATHLETICS?

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Signed NOTE: Your signature is requested in order that each person chall have only one vote. Your opinion will be known by none other than the editor. Failure to vote will be evidence of your absolute indifference and lack of interest, MILLIAPS STUDENTS: Clip this ballet with that on right, check, and drep. in the box in the Administration building.

DO YOU FAVOR THE GAVAGAN BILL!

Yes	Nos
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# Luncheon Friday Held For Alumni Teachers At MEA

Millsaps Seniors Invited to Attend Dinner at Central Hi Tomorrow

A luncheon for Millsaps alumni teachers will be held tomorrow at 12:30 p.m. at the Central High school cafeteria, as part of Millsaps part in the statewide MEA meet, according to Dudley Dean Culley, Millsaps alumni secretary.

All Millsaps seniors are invited to attend the luncheon. Secretary Culley states that anyone desiring to attend should see him for reservations. Culley pointed out that it should be desirable for Millsaps seniors to know Millsaps alumni teachers in the state.

Toastmaster for the occasion tomorrow will be Walter Spiva, president of the Millsaps Alumni association. Elizabeth Wilson has charge of a short musical program, which will be presented by Millsaps musicians.

Miss Carolyn Campbell, manager of the Central High cafeteria, is making arrangements for the Millsaps alumni luncheon, to which all Jackson alumni are in-

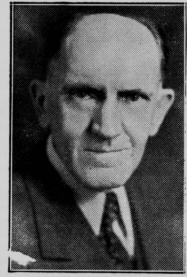
# For Buie Medal

Freshman and sophomore declamers are grooming for participation in the contest for the Buie mine student opinion concerning ciation is being held Wednesday this week declared would become medal, an award made annually during commencement exercises Gavagan anti-lynching bill. for the best declamation coming from first and second year college

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#### Addresses Meet



DR. D. M. KEY, president of Millsaps college, who addressed the national Eta Sigma Phi classical fraternity at its annual convention held last week-end at Birmingham, on "The Value of the Classics."

#### KD Inspector



MISS JOSEPHINE KING, national inspector of Kappa Delta sorority, who is this week visiting Millsaps' Mu chapter to discuss plans for the national convention which will celebrate the fortieth anniversary of KD.

# Six Students, Librarian Are Awarded Scholarships For Summer at Blue Ridge

# **ToBlueMountain** Writers' Confab

1st Southern Literary Festival Attracts Leaders to State Meet

Attending the first Southern Literary Festival, five Millsaps representatives spent last Friday and Saturday at Blue Mountain the South assembled for a two-day

Headed by Dr. M. C. White, who led a discussion on "Methods and ference. Achievements of Student Writers' as one of the conference's program features, the Millsaps group consisted of Mrs. Marguerite Goodman, Leora White, Stella Galloway, and Jean Kinnaird.

In addition to Dr. White, other prominent program leaders included Harry Martin, dramatic editor of the Commercial Appeal; Margaret Flint, \$10,000 prize win-

Dr. Charles D. Johnson, dean and head of the English department at Blue Mountain college, acted as representative host for the occasion. Dr. Johnson is also co-sponsor of the Blue Mountain maintained by the Millsaps de- Scribblers, the group responsible time southern writers, both amateur and professional, in the "Literary Festival," which leaders an annual tradition.

# Attempt Made to Thwart Millsaps Keeping ning novelist; and Robert Penn Placement Booth

A placement booth is being by the Millsaps weekly to deter- the Mississippi Educational assothrough Saturday.

> The booth which is an annual service to Millsaps seniors in helping them secure teaching positions for the following year, will be located on the mezzanine floor of the convention hotel.

> Every department of the college will have special sessions at the educational meet. Mrs. Mary B. Stone and Professor Ross H. Moore will read papers to the con-

Billy Ford was awarded the ballots "yes" and 190 "no" on recting this college's part in the Scheduled for initiation Tuesday ity, will be an honor guest at the Similar to the intramural ques- very active part in the college O'Connor, John Godbold, Roy De- June 28-July 3 with the Southern

#### Millsaps Sends 5 National Leaders Are **Among Lecturers: Bullock Speaks**

Blue Ridge scholarships for the summer of 1937 have been received by William Elkin, Robert Ivy, James Conner, Blanton Doggett, Jimmy Dunn, Dorothy Triplett, and Miss Adele Mounger. The scholarships may be used for three months, beginning June 8.

"Students in a World of Struggle" will be the theme of the Stucollege, where literary leaders of dent Christian conference, June 8-17. Dr. H. M. Bullock, of Millsaps, will be one of the faculty seminar leaders during the con-

Other seminar leaders are Harrison Elliott, Gertrude Rutherford, Frances Perry, A. D. Beittel, Kyle Smith, Don Stewart, Frank Foster, Andrew Roy and George Coe.

Kirby Page, Arthur Raper, Continued on page 3, column 5)

# National Officer Visits KD's Here

Miss Josephine King Pays Mu Chapter Inspection **During Week** 

Miss Josephine King, one of the two national inspectors of Kappa Delta sorority, is this week on the Millsaps campus as a guest of Mu chapter of Kappa Delta.

Having already visited 33 chapters since September, Miss King will add another when she goes from Mu chapter to Zeta chapter Miss King, whose home is in Lakeland, Florida, is a 1936 graduate of Florida State College for

The National convention of the sorority to be held in Richmond. Virginia, to celebrate the fortieth tions for Tap Day, which has been anniversary of Kappa Delta will be the principal consideration while Miss King is on the campus.

Mrs. Julia Tyler Wilson, daugh-Haynes, head of the Millsaps de- L. Wharton, Lola Davis, Jimmy ter of the late President Tyler and partment of education, who is di- Ferguson, and Fagan Scott. one of the founders of the sororprogram, "Millsaps will take a night are four sophomores, Donald convention which will be held chapters as hostesses.

# Theft of Ballot Box, 300 P&W's Causes Second Poll

**Vote Thursday** 

The hanging in effigy of the editor of the Purple and White, Declamers To Vie the complete disappearance of over 300 copies of the last issue of the publication, and the pilfering of a straw vote ballot box last Thursday necessitated a second polling Friday in an attempt made two athletic questions and the

A complete reversal of the direction in which the first straw vote was headed Thursday after-Professor V. L. Wharton is in noon was made in the Friday pollwere upheld by a 2 to 1 vote.

On the question, "Would you "yes" and 13 "no" before the balrevote revealed that 80 cast their

(Continued on page 3, column 1) groups."

# At MEA Meeting

partment of education this week- for bringing together for the first end at the Robert E. Lee hotel. where the annual convention of

vention of Mississippi educators.

# Pi Kappa Delta from Mu chapter to Zeta chapter at the University of Alabama. Holds Initiation

Pi Kappa Delta, honorary forensic fraternity, will meet Tuesday night to initiate four new members and to hold annual elecset for May 12.

The fraternity, headed by Billy According to Professor R. R. Ford, is composed of Professor V. Lamotte, and Cecil Triplett.

# Rally Livens Political Scene as Election Day Nears

By Grady Powers

the votes which will elect the stu- parody of typical political man- to the candidate's record in stu- with the man elected president. dent body officers for next year. nerisms and occasionally inject- dent activities and honorary He expressed his willingness to talk expressed his appreciation of Holding the annual political rally ing a phrase in imitation of F. groups during the chapel period last D. R. Monday, the candidates and cam- Ford sprinkled jokes through-promised to work for better co-whimsically mentioned that he dent whom the students chose. paign managers addressed the out his talk, but was careful not operation among the various orstudent body, making their ap- to neglect the business of the day. ganizations and groups on the for their votes. peals for votes and outlining their He referred to his record in stu-campus. He also intimated that terests of the college.

First to speak was Billy Ford, candidate for president of the ford, the other candidate for the dining hall, student body. As was expected, highest position to which students

Tomorrow from 8:30 a.m. until he continued his talk in the same any one organization. In his sup- president, but base their claims behalf of Edwin Edwards, the 4 p.m. Millsaps students will cast jocular vein, at times utilizing a port of Wofford Finger referred

promote cooperation if elected.

with the triumphant New Deal, office, and not as a member of form as those seeking the post of breast pocket. Kisner spoke in

tablished this tenuous alliance sidered as a man running for the usually run so much on a plat- a handkerchief flaming in his (Continued on page 2, column 3)

thought it was customary to ask

more on the promise to cooperate other candidate for vice-president.

Edwards, in a short, sincere do this and drew applause and the honor of nomination and Speaking for himself, Wofford laughter from the crowd when he pledged his support of the presi-

Imogene Blount followed Edwards, speaking in behalf of Lo-The laugh which Luke had la Davis, candidate for the post of plans for furthering the best in- dent activities and promised to he would attempt to bring about aroused re-established the humor- secretary-treasurer. She reviewmore general satisfaction among ous touch which had been set by ed her candidate's record as a par-Ellis Finger presented Bill Wof- students concerning the college Ford at the beginning and this ticipant in forensics and as a note was continued as Bill Par- leader in student affairs. A slight The next speaker was Bernard ker drew aside the curtain and touch of venom was added to the he began with the words, "My can elect a man. In his short talk Luke who is a candidate for vice- revealed Jimmy Kisner in a very proceedings when Speaker Blount friends . . . ," delivered in his most Finger emphasized the fact that president. Luke pointed out that colorful costume made up of a asserted that a student who had Rooseveltian manner. Having es- his candidate desired to be con- vice-presidential nominees do not checked suit with bright tie and spent all three years at Millsaps

# Sweaters Go To 3 Frosh Boxers Here

Three freshman varsity boxers who failed to be compensated for their ring work this past season ed on the first tee of the golf when the upperclassmen received course. I realize that bungalow regular varsity letters have been is a little incorrect for describing awarded the usual freshman sweater with numerals across the front.

These three recently honored freshmen are Broyles, middle- ior high school; but every other weight, Robertson, welterweight, adjective I think of misses fireand Ridgway, junior lightweight, all three of whom had an excellent season considering their lack of ring experience. Broyles was headed for a winning streak in the last glove contests when he had the ill luck to get his right campus, will add a great deal of eyebrow split in two, and this cut knocked him out of two fights which he was winning without a

The other two, Robertson and Ridgway, also improved with the ending of the season. Robertson took his last two fights and Ridgway copped his last fistic match. All will be top-notch fighters next year with this year's valuable ring experience in their gloves.

### Dr. Sullivan Attends Six District Meets

Dr. J. M. Sullivan, conference lay leader of the Mississippi Conference of Methodist churches, has been off the campus all of last week attending five of the six district conferences.

In his official capacity as lay leader, Dr. Sullivan addressed each group on the subject, "The Program of the General Board of Lay Activities of the Church." He also met with the lay leaders of the districts in informal gatherings where lay activities were discussed.

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# Purple Patter

Things are a little dull in a sporting way for a columnist to come out in type, but there's always some little item of news to fasten on such as the new stucco bungalow which is being intrenchthe little one-room, brown architect's shack which was obtained from the grounds of the new junfee house (feed house), tee house (tea house), green house, (greenhouse) and on into the night. However, this attractive structure, along with other commendable improvements around the interest to the golf course for

Softball-inclined students will soon have a chance to see some top-notch playing right here at home pretty soon; that is, topnotch if the Jackson league produces the adroit players usually found in the peppy city leagues. First night softball contest will be May 6th on the upper field un-

A third track and field meet will be held on the Millsaps cinders this Friday. Judging by the number of track enthusiasts who wandered down from the hill on the 16th to watch the regional trials, a few students would like to know that Jackson, Meridian, and Vicksburg will be at the three corners of the triangular meet, with Meridian due for honors.

In spite of the universal enjoyment of the mild spring weather, three freshmen are now wishing for a few April showers, since they have been awarded sweaters for a successful boxing seasonsweaters which they had about given up hope for and which they are sure to wear under the first little cloud. We don't blame you at all; you had to be able to take it to get on the varsity squad in

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# "It's A Sit-Down!"

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FRED WARD - MANAGER

# Workout May 12

Two weeks from yesterday, lastyear lettermen and potential varsity candidates for the 1938 cage team will dress out for a stiff tenday workout under the tutelage of Coach B. O. Van Hook.

Coach Van Hook's decision to institute this year the first spring hoop practice will give him a chance to acquaint himself with the new jumping rule, which does away with the jump after every goal. Lacking a bean-pole center, the Militants are benefitted somewhat by this new rule.

Thompson and Hegwood will be on hand to lead the second string men into varsity positions. Bain, Carter, and Sumrall will give Shelton, Ballad, and Price competition for the positions left open by dropped and graduating regu-

Not only will this workout make the men familiar with the new, faster game, but it will knock off a little rust which might hamper the squad when they take the early pre-season practice trip up North next December. A round of several large Northern schools will be made next year at this time to give both the old and new men that final polish before the opening at Millsaps.

# Rally

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 5) was probably better qualified for the office than a transfer student.

Candidate Davis then spoke briefly, promising to cooperate Preachers Have with the student officers chosen and to work for the betterment of the college.

The faint suspicion of some members of the audience that Campaign Manager Blount had had a definite transfer in mind was confirmed when Lilla Mills, campaign manager for Sara Gordon, began her introduction with the frank admission that her candidate was a transfer. Speaker Mills then paid tribute to the ability which Candidate Gordon had it affect her personal feelings. shown since coming to Millsaps and spoke of her reputation for friendliness and charm.

In a brief speech Candidate Gordon then addressed the audience and emphasized especially her willingness to abide by the decision of the voters without letting



# Cagers To Report Frosh Lose Millsaps Diamond For 10 Day Spring To Ole Miss

When the Millsaps freshman netmen failed to hold four Ole Miss courtsters to less than a four to two victory over the Puple, Lampton Williams, steady stroker, starred for the Militants by taking the only singles match with a score of 0-6, 9-7, 6-2.

Williams and Whittington paired up to defeat the No. 3 and 4 men for Ole Miss for the second honor for the locals, score 6-3,

Jumping to No. 1 position Leon Fuller had the hard luck to drop his first top-man match 6-0, 6-0 to Miller, Ole Miss. Gainey, who is still classed generally as No. 1 freshman, also lost for the afternoon to Wilkinson 6-2, 6-4. Whittington, meeting Baker of Ole Miss, lost his two sets 6-2, 6-1; while Williams took his after dropping the first set by a dis-In doubles heartening score. Gainey and Fuller, meeting their singles opponents, went down before the fierce drives of Miller and Wilkinson with marks of 6-2, 6-4. Williams and Whittington came out on top with 6-3, 6-3,

The freshmen were scheduled to play Wesson here at Millsaps Wednesday, but only a card from Frosh Netmen Win Wesson's captain asking for a match then was the arrangements between the two squads.

As scheduled, the varsity will games to the scanty schedule of noon. the varsity netmen, but he has made no other arrangements as

# Revival, Schedule Banquet May 14

Local ministerial students swing into service at Millsaps Memorial church May 2-7 when they direct stopping his man 6-3, 6-4. young people's revival services

The wave of murmuring which spread through the audience revealed that there was a diversity of opinion about the qualifications for the position of secretary-treas-Fortunately Bill Parker eased the growing tension with the announcement that Cheerleader Carson Robertson was unopposed for his post. This announcement was greeted with applause and the meeting broke up Bridewell in charge of arrangewith all the voters happy and just ments. stuffed with good will and the spirit of fair play.

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# Will Get Lights; First Game Set

With the first softball game scheduled for May 6, Millsaps officials are negotiating with City Softball League officials about putting lights on the upper athletic field.

The tentative arrangement is that the city league will install the lights on the upper field, and for doing this will be allowed the use of the ground this spring and summer for their league games.

Two leagues will probably be formed in the city—one a business league in which a team can be composed of any business men and a professional league in which a team must be drawn entirely from one concern.

Coaches Tranny Lee Gaddy and B. O. Van Hook are investigating the cost of poles, and the usual fixtures and installation should begin in the near future.

Already one or two groups of leaguers have dropped out in the afternoons to try out the field and toss a few balls.

# Five From Tigers

Keeping up their season's winmeet the Vicksburg tennis club at ning play, four freshman netmen Millsaps Friday afternoon. Dr. singly and in doubles took five of M. C. White is trying to contact six matches in a full contest with more teams and add a few more Central High men Monday after-

> A. G. Gainey started the victorious streak by levelling off the Tiger No. 1 man with a straight score of 6-4, 6-4. Millsaps' No. 2 first year man, Fuller, dropped one set in taking his match 6-2, 1-6, 6-2. Williams lost his sets to an Orange and Black racqueteer whom he vanquished in the last contest between Millsaps and Central. Ridgway, who has dropped several of his singles contests this season, made a neat comeback by

In the doubles winners Gainey and Fuller tied up to beat the men Millsaps preachers will attend they defeated separately with sets of 6-4, 6-3. Williams and Ridgway had little trouble in doing away with their opponents as shown by their score of 9-6, 6-0.

> as a body each of the services. which begin the first Sunday in May and continue through Friday. meeting at 7:30 o'clock each

The annual banquet will be held May 14th at Burton's, with a headed by Albert committee

Although each of the 20 active league members will participate in the revival meeting, the committee on arrangements has named the following speakers and leaders: May 2, morning, Bob Richerson; May 2, night, Sidney White; May 3, Donald O'Connor; May 4, Eugene Watts; May 5, Harvey Beasley; May 6, Johnny Paine; May 7, B. B. Rogers; song leaders, D. B. Johnson and Wallace Mangum; special music, Blanton Doggett.





# Theft - -

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 2) tion, the question of the amount of athletic activity fee benefit was reversed in the second polling. Asked "Do you think you received \$9.00 worth of benefit from this year's athletic program?" 10 students voted "yes" against 28 "no's." The last poll tallied 151 affirmatives and 124 negatives.

The Purple and White's attempt to determine student opinion on the athletic questions and on the Gavagan anti-lynching bill caused the first stir when the unguarded ballot box and the P&W's containing the printed ballots "mysteriously disappeared" during the noon hour Thursday, only after having been in the hall of the administration building for a little over an hour.

When the hidden ballot box was found late Thursday afternoon a count of the ballots was made, and it was discovered that forty students had voted prior to the removal of the box and that approximately three-fourths of those who had voted were of the opinion that they had not received full benefit from the amount of their \$15.00 student activity fee that goes to the athletic department and that Millsaps should substitute intramural for intercollegiate sports.

The missing Purple and Whites were never found.

Next indication that anyone was opposed to the straw vote was an announcement made in the college dining hall by Coach Tranny Lee Gaddy calling for a mass meeting of "all who are interested in intercollegiate athletics" in Murrah hall auditorium Thursday

At the meeting of athletes, which was presided over by Brad Breeland, several talks were made by members of the "M" club, local athletic organization, praising the present system of intercollegiate athletics, and condemning the editor of the Purple and White for attempting to find student opinion concerning the matter.

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On the side of the hanged dummy was the name of Jimmy Ferguson, who had spoken at the Thursday night mass meeting of-

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College Barber HAIRCUTS . . . 25c fering to enter an open debate on intercollegiate - intramural question before the Millsaps student body

Scattered over the campus all day Friday and Saturday were signs, "King Roby-Boooo," "We Want a New Editor," "Down With Roby and His Gang," and "Mr Editor" — also protests against the Purple and White's polling of the student body.

Overshadowing the usual excitement of political rally week the balloting Friday drew 300 voters to the polls, only 40 less than voted in last year's student elections and perhaps the largest percentage of the student body ever to answer a questionnaire.

The mimeographed ballot Friday carried, at the request of athletes after the mass meeting, one additional question to the two it carried Thursday: "Are you in favor of subsidized athletics?' This question was answered "yes" by 123 students and "no" by 124

The Gavagan anti-lynching bill was favored by 159 student voters and opposed by 66

The complete Purple and White extra issued at 8:30 Friday morning explained:

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### Capitol Street Young PeopleGive Play Here

Young people of Capitol Street Methodist church will present a play under the direction of Mrs. A. E. Saums at a joint meeting of the YMCA-YWCA next Wednesday night.

A free-will offering for the Bishops' Crusade will be taken at the conclusion of the program.

### Spanish Club Members Have Play At Meeting

At their last meeting members of the Spanish club presented a short play "El Criado Astuto" or 'The Shrewd Servant" in Spanish, with Carson Robertson, Gene Roberts, and Paul Whittset taking

Lola Davis will present the program at the meeting Wednesday night at Christian Center.

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# Dr. Sullivan Acquires New Tooth; Molar Is Thousands of Years Old

On display in the small lecture ters of the comic artist. room of the Science building is part of the remains of a once proud beast, now extinct, which roamed the foot-hills of Western Mississippi long ages ago. This species of the elephant family had such gigantic proportions that its weight was too much with it when the mastodon of a foregone age ventured out into the swampy lowlands of what is now someone's fine Delta cotton field and sank of fully four inches thickness. beneath the muck and mud, to be covered up for future study while it innocently sought its food.

For a better understanding of the "Alley-Oops" of his day, we tist presented Dr. Sullivan with the refer you to the Times Picayune tusk but loyal Bradshaw sought, likenesses of this beast are shown various sections of the animal's to make kids like us laugh as well vertebrae for the professor's colas to feed and clothe the youngs- lection.

Dr. J. M. Sullivan, head of the Millsaps Geology department, and acknowledged authority on such a subject, states that the animal was no youngster after noting that the enamel is worn badly on the tusk which is displayed. This tusk is about eighteen inches long while the tooth of the same animal, better preserved, has a crown

These specimens were located near Bentonia, home town of Francis Bradshaw, who had some part in the transfer of them to the what this dinosaur looked like to Millsaps collection. A local den-Comic section (no adv.) where found, and brought the tooth and

# Begged, Borrowed, and Stolen

A censor is a lovely man I know you think so too: He sees three meanings in a joke When there are only two.

-Blackburnian

"What's your business?"

"Writing poems."

"How's business?" "Verse and worse."

-Tribune.

"Those sausages you sent me were meat at one end and bread at the other."

"Yes, ma'am. In these hard times it's "dillicut" to make both ends meat."-Red and Black.

> Annie Rose Sat on a pin Annie rose.

Kings and Queens are great and strong,

Earls and lords are powerful still.

But laying all jacks and jokes aside-There's nothing potent as a pill.

-Chat.

# Six -

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 5) Howard Koster, Grace Loucks Elliott, and McNeill Poteat will be platform speakers. They will present various aspects of the struggle going on in the world, as in international relations, in labor uprisings, in race relations, in the fight of the sharecroppers for justice, and in personal relations.

Delegates for the conference will be selected by the local YMCA and YWCA in May.

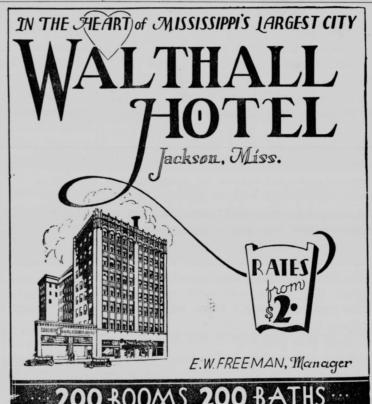
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### No Searchlights For Us

Two things for which we asked and for which we are thankful:

(1) The lights on the cinder path which crosses the campus diagonally from Founders' hall to the president's home; and,

(2) The removal of the bars from the central desk in the library.

In spite of the lights and in spite of the six inches of editorial space wasted in Sullens' condemnation, we can see no noticeable decline in romantic stock. Cupid seems to be doing his bit despite the glare of those electric lights which were declared by the downtown editor as destructive to "love's young dream."

And the electric lights are much more convenient than searchlights.

As you implored us, Major, "Let's have a change of mind on the subject."

#### A Reporter's Task

Sometimes we hear some "wag" discount a reporter's story in a newspaper—hint at inaccuracies in the story, et cetera, and then we wonder just how much truer story the "wag" would get if he were the reporter, instead of the "wag."

A reporter's task is not an easy one. His is a tremendous job.

The six big points that every reporter must get when covering a story. Take an important discovery for example. The reporter must ascertain what, how, who, where, when, and if possible why. The "why" of it being the hardest to get.

There are several classes of people that a reporter has to deal with in getting a story: There are people who won't give him any information; those who are so anxious to get a little publicity that they talk their heads off, saying anything and everything in order to get into print; and then those who hedge every utterance they make with such reservations that the reporter doesn't know whether they are telling the truth or not.

The next time you hear a "wag" criticizing some story in a newspaper, then just remember yourself what the reporter has to go through with to get even the story he did get.—Reflector.

#### First In The Nation

The Millsaps chapter of Alpha Epsilon Delta is to be congratulated upon taking a step which will undoubtedly set the ball rolling for a new phase in the battle against our most menacing health problem and No. 1 American killer.

A E D's sponsoring of the giving of the Wasserman test to students, the first college clinic of its kind in the United States, will, we hope, set the precedent for other colleges to follow in joining the drive to kill syphilis, a plague that disables half a million Americans a year, a plague that does a hundred times as much damage as infantile paralysis, a plague that is wrecking lives, shattering homes, and filling institutions with its insane, blind, feeble-minded, and unemployable victims.

Why does any mention of syphilis have to be socially taboo?

The fight will be half over when the American public can be educated in the social diseases and when the hush-hush policy can be stopped. There is no reason why frank discussions of syphilis cannot be carried on without hesitancy and blushing. There is no reason why the word shouldn't be seen in print. The only way to stop the plague is to bring it out in the open.

Syphilis is not, as widely believed, exclusively a corollary of organized vice; probably over half of the victims of syphilis have acquired the disease innocently.

This national hush-hush policy of ours has also hushed up the fact that syphilis ranks with cancer, tuberculosis, and pneumonia as one of the four greatest killing diseases; that few young men and women past 21 have never been exposed to the risk of syphilis; and that syphilis strikes one out of every ten adults in the United States.

It is this last fact that makes it seem remarkable that out of 210 tests made last week in the A E D clinic not a single positive case was found.

Colleges in the nation can do much to combat the social diseases by establishing clinics and courses in sex hygiene; by teaching the coming generation that frank and scientific discussions of venereal diseases are no longer socially taboo, and that widespread sex education is necessary in order to preserve America from this killing plague.

Dr. Thomas Parran, Surgeon General, U. S. Public Health service, who is leading a nation-wide campaign against syphilis, suggests this three-part attack on the disease: (1) locate, report, and ascertain the source of every case; (2) enough money, drugs, and doctors must be secured to make treatment possible for all cases; (3) private physicians and public health officials must be re-educated to use scientific methods in the fight against syphilis; in addition, the public must be informed as to methods required for its protection.

"A tremendous amount of popular education is needed," says Dr. Parran, "to remove all stigma of shame and turpitude from the syphilitic sufferer. Not until we have stripped the disease of its traditional moral implications can we make headway against it. We must think of syphilis scientifically as a dangerous disease, which it is, rather than moralistically as a punshment for sin, which it often is not."

More power to Millsaps' A E D in educating students to think of the social diseases not as a taboo subject but as a vital problem which concerns every individual in the nation.

Commending Millsaps for inaugurating the Wassermann tests as a pre-medical project, Joe W. Sitlington, editor of the Hendrix College Profile, writes the P&W: "From your paper it appears that your school is the first institution in the country to realize the need of such work, and then do something about it. Open discussion on this problem such as your paper has given will certainly go far toward solving this international problem."

### Grudges? Apologies?

Mrs. O'Leary's cow kicked over a lantern and plunged Chicago into one of the biggest fires in history.

An insignificant, innocent little questionnaire plunged the Millsaps campus last week into the biggest furore it has known in the past several years.

An attempt to find student opinion on three questions resulted in a double theft, a frantic mass meeting, a hanging in effigy, and a Purple and White extra, with more publicity, more talk, and more fun than we've ever had in Millsaps hubbubs.

The very unexpectedness of the whole reaction, the very inexplicability of certain actions make the incident even more amusing. The decidedly hot-headed attempt to thwart a poll of the student body might ordinarily lead us to wonder why a group of students is unwilling for student opinion to be known. The publicity-arousing hanging of a dummy might lead us to believe that some students were afraid of an editor who tries to find student opinion. But we had rather believe that only one or two students, and not the group as a whole, resorted to the rather crude method of presenting a protest.

Thursday's—or what started to be Thursday's—straw vote was no more than an attempt to find student opinion on questions vital to students. It was not—as was intimated in the mass meeting Thursday night—a drive to kick intercollegiate athletics off the campus. The poll was conducted because of an awareness of varying student opinion regarding the matter, because of a questionnaire sent to Millsaps alumni asking a similar question, and because the intercollegiate-intramural problem has been discussed in meetings of student leaders.

The editor of the Purple and White has at no time this year used his columns to criticize the present intercollegiate system. Any assumption that the Purple and White has an editorial policy in discord with the intercollegiate athletic system is built entirely upon false grounds. Is it not true that athletics receive more column space than any other group of student activities? Does the fact that the paper has in past years been dissatisfied with Millsaps' athletic setup necessarily mean that the P&W is this year down on intercollegiate athletics?

Frankly, we were highly disappointed in the hasty actions of some of the athletes; we, therefore, hope that they are not representative of the official attitude of the "M" club or of the athletic department, chapel references to the contrary notwithstanding. The P&W conducted the poll with only one idea in mind: to determine and coordinate student opinion. It has never been our desire to stir up uselessly any feeling of antagonism.

A great disappointment lies in the fact that now we do not know whether or not our original attempt to determine student opinion has been successful. It is impossible to determine whether the final results of the straw vote are a true picture of the sanely considered convictions of the majority of the student body or whether the tabulation is a distorted representation of a vote swayed by mob emotions and stirred-up antagonism. At any rate, Friday's vote was a complete reversal of the direction in which Thursday's was headed. Results of Thursday's poll tallied two to one against intercollegiate athletics; Friday's vote upheld the present system of sports in the same ratio. In the question which asked if the student received full benefit from the athletic part of his activity fee, ten voted Thursday in the affirmative, against twenty-eight in the negative; Friday student sentiment had switched so that 151 voted "yes" and 124 voted "no."

Some persons might choose to believe that the Purple and White suffered a defeat in the straw vote. We don't. We had never tried to force student opinion in any direction. We were merely attempting to learn how student sentiment ran. Whether or not we learned is a moot question.

Some persons might choose to believe that the editor suffered great humiliation because of the effigy. He didn't. We can overlook the thoughtless actions of a handful of students swayed by petty prejudices. And we believe our reader interest has for the time, at least, materially increased.

We hold no grudges.

We make no apologies.

Our aim is as it has always been: a Greater Millsaps, with an increasing spirit of cooperation between the groups and activities which are Millsaps, and between the administration and the student body.

Quoting an editorial comment in Sunday's Jackson Daily News directed toward Millsaps students in general, IRC and ASU in particular: "Youngsters, the first step in real education is to leave severely alone the subjects you know nothing about." The editor of the Daily News is certainly aware of the fact that the majority of Millsaps students read "Mississippi's Greatest" so consistently that they can't help knowing everything about everything.

# THE DIRT



It is with real hesitancy that I climb into print this week, not that I hope for anything like a good, public, effigiac hanging for the humble "D.D.", but it's just that I'm afraid some people aren't sure of how I stand. Just to clear things up, let me say that—I love EVERYBODY, even the candidates. But in particular do I love and honorably esteem COACHGADDY VICTORROBY MRS GADDY JIMMIE FERGUSON VIRGINIA-GADDYALLTHEGADDYDOGSDRKEYCOACH VANHOOKTH EFOOTBALLTEAMTHEGYMNASIUMANDTHEPURPLEAND WHITE. If your name does not appear in either of the above

classifications, then drop me as card or post it on the new bulletin board. The results will be much the same in either case.

But, I know you must be anxious, so we'll get on to the weddings of both the real and the hoped-for variety. Next to a comprehensive, there's nothing like a wedding. Latest at Millsaps to try matrimony is HOYLE McALLILY who went to Brandon last Sunday and took the late BILLY LEE with him. MISS LEE is now MRS. McALLILY.

FLOY THOMPSON was spotted last week with WILSON CATER, and NELL PERMENTER and GEORGE CORTNER have been doing their share of strolling, too. Someone saw EDWINA FLOWERS and SLATER GORDON out and together. And someone else suggests that GLEN PHIFER and RALPH McCOOL could do worse than each other. Soon this column will be degenerating into advice to the Spring-struck.

VERA BURKHEAD and STUB-BY McKENNON are making news again, with HUGH LANDRUM adding interest and PAUL and red cars staying rather in the back-RUTH MARTIN and JIMMIE BURWELL are worth mentioning but no more.

The political rally was disappointingly courteous and wellbehaved. Not a single good, healthy boo . . . and what was worse, the students even laughed at all the speakers' jokes. Somehow, there's something heartening about a well-directed jeer, but deliver us from polite titters. Thanks to F. D. FORD for the reference, slight though it was, made to this section of the powerful weekly. We have one reader, at least.

One word before ending this up.

STUDENT . 

April 28, 1937.

Dear Victor:

After you have eaten your hot enjoyment reading about some do this you are making a big mistake. If you like to read absurdities the comic section should always be secondary; for if you will get a copy of "Mississippi's Great- jokes and lynchings, Senator Harest Newspaper," and reverse the rison's reply to our telegrams order by tossing the comics aside would be most pertinent. The Senand turning to the editorial sec- ator says that "every good citizen tion, then you will find absurdi- is opposed to mob violence and ties of the first order. It is true believes in the orderly administhese are rather vague, but the editor actually exists, and sometimes I am tempted to think that he really believes some of the things he says. Of course, there is nothing enlightening about these expressions of genius, but I

Don't vote hastily. Go about it in a thoughtful manner. Investigate thoroughly. Deliberate with friends. Keep a clear mind . . or else you might forget how your side has lined up this year!



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of the day you have nothing else says that he could never approve stitutional."

For instance, last Sunday in an editorial condemning IRC for urging our distinguished senators to support the Gavagan anti-lynching bill, Major Frederick said, "Youngsters, the first step in real education is to leave severely alone the subjects you know nothing about." Now "Youngsters," the Major means here that if you know nothing of history and sociology when you come to college. you should never take those courses to try to learn something about them. You should take some subject that you learned a lot about in high school, and in that way you will leave college a well-rounded man or woman. Or, if we have a lynching or two in Mississippi, you should try to forget that as quickly as possible, and above all things don't attempt to do anything about it because lynchings are something youngsters shouldn't know anything about. Anyway, hasn't Mississipcakes on Sunday morning do you pi always had lynchings? I think take the comic section out of the you'll have to admit that it's not newspaper, toss the other part every Sunday you find such a subaside, and sit down for an hour's tle joke in "Popeye." Seriously, I live in a constant fear that we vague, fictitious character? If you are going to do something out here that the Major approves of. In that case the value of my diploma will be cut in half.

While we're on the subject of



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May 7-WHEN'S YOUR BIRTHDAY-

Joe E. Brown, Marian Marsh, Fred Keating May 8-WAIKIKI WEDDING-

Bing Crosby, Bob Burns, Martha Raye, Shirley Ross

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May 6—THAT GIRL FROM PARIS-Lily Pons, Jack Oakie, Gene Raymond

May 7-8—HILLS OF OLD WYOMING—

William Boyd

to do and are reading entirely for of any proposed Federal legislaupon a state or county just bethere, I think, we can see a bet-senate a long time. ter reason for his opposition. If 99% of the people are opposed to the bill, they might bring the Senator home at the next elec-

am assuming that at this period tration of the law." However, he passed the house is clearly uncon-

Junior Senator Bilbo has made no official statement regarding tion that would impose a penalty the telegrams sent to him. It seems that he has run off on a cause the mob committed unlaw- tangent, as usual, to investigate ful acts in that state or county. the organizations existing on our That, youngsters, would run "Pop- campus; or maybe he is waiting eye" a close second. He also says to see how Senator Harrison will that possibly 99% of the people react. After all Senator Harrido not condone the bill, and son has been able to stay in the

> Respectfully, FAGAN SCOTT.

"Girls who can's carry a tune tion, and after all his seniority in can't be expected to properly time the senate has given some recog- the broiling of a steak. An unnition to the state and has placed musical girl overcooks, underhim at the head of the Committee cooks and half-bakes a meal. on Finance. Besides this, the Nothing is so unharmonious to a Senator adds that, "the bill that home as chronic indigestion."

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# Honored By Eta Sigma Phi

Key; Wofford Elected **Treasurer** 

al Eta Sigma Phi convention re- and Sybil Hinson, also of Millturned to the campus late Sunday night from Birmingham, where the honorary classical fraternity tion last year in Chicago. met for three days with Ellis Finger, president, in the chair. Key, further kept the college in Rounding out business activities the limelight at the Birmingham Sunday night with election of officers, the classicists honored Bill on "The Value of the Classics," Wofford, Millsaps junior, by nam- delivered Friday morning. ing him national treasurer.

spring, Millsaps places a man in national classical fellowship with the leadership ranks of Eta Sig- the issuing of charters to Louis- night, members of the Belhaven ma Phi for the second consecutive iana State university, Baton year, Finger having been voted Rouge, and Washington and Jef- of the local YMCA. Edith Turpin national president at the conven-ferson college, Washington, Pa.

# At Inter-racial Meet

Meeting at Jackson college Sunday, members of the Jackson-Inter-racial council heard an address by Dr. John Dillingham, colored representative of the National Emergency Peace Campaign, fered in religion, mathematics, Finger Presides; Talk by and elected officers for next school session.

The meeting Sunday, which was the last of the year for the organization, saw election of James Millsaps delegates to the nation- Kelly of Millsaps as president, saps, as secretary-treasurer.

Millsaps' president, Dr. D. M. meeting with an assembly address

According to President Finger, With Wofford's election this two new schools were taken into

# To Begin June 9 Retreat On May 16

From June 9 till August 24, Millsaps college will hold its regular annual summer session.

Freshman courses will be of-English, biology, and chemistry. The languages available are Spanish 21, 22; French 21, 22; Latin 11, 12, and 21, 22. There will be elementary education in addition to 11 and 31.

The advanced courses will be: biology 21, 22; chemistry 31, 32. and 51, 52; English 21, 22, 41, 42, 111, 112, and 81, 82; history 21, 22; mathematics 21, 22; physics 21, 22; and religion 41, 42.

#### Belhaven Girls Present Program For Millsaps Y

Appearing on the campus last

# Bill Wofford Officers Are Elected Summer Session Christian Council Has Banquet Ticket Sales

Holding an all-day retreat Sunday, May 16, students interested in campus religious life next year will map out plans together under supervision of Christian Council members.

The Christian Council, made up of representative students from the YMCA, YWCA, and Ministerial league, is the executive religious body of the campus, functioning to avoid conflicts and over-lapping of activities from these three groups.

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# Start Next Monday

Sale of tickets for the YM-YW banquet, which will be held on the campus May 12, will begin Monday with cabinet members canvassing the entire student body in an effort to attract at least 150 people to the social.

#### A CONTEST

Four cash prizes, ranging from \$100 to \$25 and totaling \$250, will be awarded student readers of our advertisements in colleges and universities throughout the Middle West and South for typewritten essays of from 300 to 500 words on "What I Like Best in Modern Railroadingand Why." The closing date will be May 10, awards by June 1. Address me at Chicago for reference material and to submit your essays.

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# TWENTY-FIVE NAMED ON DEANS' LIST

# Hester Named Editor, Scott Elected Business Manager of Bobashela

Billy Kimbrell by 44 to 16 Vote

were named editor and business manager, respectively, of the 1938 Millsaps Bobashela at a special Annual Mother's Day Obbusiness meeting of the junior class Monday morning.

Opposing Hester for the editorship of the yearbook was Billy Kimbrell, who received 16 votes to Hester's 44.

Manager-elect Scott won ten more of the total sixty votes than his only opponent, George Dor- day celebration this week-end. ris, who followed Scott in a 35-25 (Continued on page 2, column 4)

# Finals Tomorrow

Hutchison, Sims, Hoffpauir, Brumfield, Collins, Bizzell Go to Dallas

The Millsaps mathematics team, winner of first place regional honors, leaves tomorrow for Dallas, Texas, to compete Saturday Kappa Alpha Picnic claimed 141 votes. in the finals of the Southern Intercollegiate Mathematics association annual examinations.

The team is composed of Florence Hutchison, who will take the comprehensive examination; Lavelle Sims and Billy Hoffpauir, calculus; Opal Brumfield, analytical geometry; Foster Collins, trigonometry; and William Hardy Bizzell, algebra.

Dr. B. E. Mitchell, serving his second consecutive term as president of the Southern Intercollegiate Mathematics association. and Professor B. O. Van Hook of the Millsaps faculty will accompany the team to the campus of where the exams will be held.

Millsaps has been regional winner and has entered the finals of the annual SIMA contest for the college placed third among Southern mathematics teams.

## Newman to Give Summer Courses

Miss Sallie B. Newman, supervisor of the elementary division of nual election Monday night. the Jackson city schools, will be a member of the teaching staff dining room of the Edwards hotel for the summer session of Millsaps college.

Miss Newman offers two courses in the study of the scope of the of a banquet and election of stuelementary school curriculum. These are: Defining the scope for developing skills and techniques the banquet and introduced as the in the language arts, and Defining first speaker Dr. D. M. Key, presithe scope for developing understandings of the physical environment and essentials of the protection of life and health.

# Jeff Hester Wins Over Pi K A Mothers, National Officer Jeff Hester and Fagan Scott Here This Week

served by Millsaps Chapter; 15 Expected

The fraternity's national Executive Secretary will be honor guest of Millsaps' Alpha Iota chapter of Pi Kappa Alpha when it observes its annual Mother's

Fifteen mothers of Alpha-Iotans are expected to arrive in Jackson Saturday afternoon to meet Secretary Robert M. McFarland, of Millsaps S I M A Atlanta, to be entertained at a buffet supper that evening, and to Team Leaves for spend the night at the fraternity

> Seventy mothers, including those of Jackson Pi K A's, members, pledges, and guests, are expected to be served at the buffet supper, after which Pikes will (Continued on page 2, column 4)

Kappa Alpha members and pledges will entertain with a picnic at Mule Jail camp on the old Canton road, at 5 o'clock this eve-

Chaperones for the affair will be Mr. and Mrs. John Batte and Professor and Mrs. Ross H. Moore. Committee members in charge of arrangements are Foster Collins, Joe Ainsworth, Johnny Batte, and Cappy Ricks.

#### Summer Instructor



MISS SALLIE B. NEWMAN. elementary supervisor for Jackson city schools, who will offer two courses at Millsaps' summer school.

### Pi K A Officer



ROBERT M. McFARLAND, JR., national executive secretary of the Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity, who is this week visiting the Millsaps chapter.

# Ford, Edwards, Davis Win Student Posts; Robertson Unopposed for Cheerleader

Three hundred thirty-three student voters went to the polls evacuate the house for the visit- Friday to name Billy Ford, of Taylorsville, president of the Millsaps Student association over Bill Wofford, of Drew, by a margin of 51 votes. Ford counted 192 supporters, and Wofford Dorothy Chichester, Mildred

Edwin Edwards, of Gulfport, swamped Bernard Luke, of Given This Evening Jackson, in the vice-presidential race, winning by a vote of

❖more than four to one, 252 to 89. Lola Davis. of Jackson, defeated Sara Gordon, of Vaiden, by a margin of eleven votes to be named secretary-treasurer of the student body. The count was 172 to 161.

Elected head cheerleader without opposition, Carson Robertson will next session serve his second year as leader of Major cheers.

Ford, who will be installed with the other officers at the next succeeds Bill Parker, of Philadel-Davis, of Jackson; and Miss Davis succeeds Hazel Hollingsworth, also of Jackson.

Ford is a member and officer of Kappa Alpha fraternity, and is (Continued on page 2, column 3)

# pany the team to the campus of Southern Methodist university, McRae, Cunningham are succeeds Bill Parker, of Philadel- The students are: Catherine Wofford, Bill Wofford, Robert Mathe-1937-38 Band Officials

# **President of Millsaps** Musical Unit

Sonny McRae was re-elected president and Bob Cunningham was elected vice-president as the members of the 106th Engineers-Millsaps band voted in their an-

The bandsmen gathered in the with representatives from the National Guard and Millsaps for their customary double occasion dent officers of the band.

McRae acted as toastmaster at dent of Millsaps, who spoke of the band from the standpoint of which he thanked the band mema representative of the college. bers for the spirit of cooperation o'clock the "M" club will hold its

past several years. Last year the Drum Major Is Re-elected during the past year and paid tribute to it as an organization which has exerted a commendable influence on campus life.

**FINAL RESULTS** 

President

Vice-President

Edwin Edwards ..... 242

Secretary-Treasurer

Billy Ford

Bill Wofford ...

Bernard Luke .....

Sara Gordon-....

Major Reading Wilkinson, instructor of engineers in Florida and Mississippi, addressed the group, speaking from the viewpoint of a military officer. Major Wilkinson also praised the unit highly, saying that in excellence of morale and training the band now stands higher than ever before in the three years during which he has been connected with it. He told the men that he felt sure that when the results of the recent federal inspection were made known the Millsaps band would be awarded a 100% rating.

McRae made a short talk in of secretary-treasurer. He praised the band for its work | (Continued on page 5, column 4) annual picnic.

# Clark Named M Club President

G. C. Clark, captain-elect of the Millsaps football squad, was elected president of the "M" club at a meeting last week to succeed Fred Ezelle, captain of this year's

Clark won over Alton McAllily and Rodney Walker. Walker was elected vice-president of the group to succeed Brad Breeland. Sam Francis Bradshaw in the position

Tomorrow afternoon at 5:00

# 15 Seniors, 10 Juniors Honored

Special Privileges Given **Group For First Time** At Millsaps

Twenty-five Millsaps students were honored by being the first to be placed on the newly-devised "Deans' List" which was announced this morning.

The list, which was prepared by the faculty to give deserving students special privileges and exemptions in class attendance, carries the names of 15 members of the senior class and 10 juniors.

Although sophomores, beginning next year, will be selected to receive the privileges of the Deans' List, no members of the second year class were chosen by the faculty this year, since this is the first time the system has been tried at Millsaps.

Named on the list, which was finally decided upon Tuesday after several meetings of the deans and after being passed upon by the faculty, are the following students:

M. F. Adams, Keller Breeland, Opal Brumfield, Elisine Butler, (Continued on page 2, column 5)

# IRC Election is Held; Officers, Initiates Chosen

In the annual elections held in the M club room Monday night, the International Relations club elected Fagan Scott president. Billy Ford vice-president, and Berkley Muh secretary-treasurer.

In addition to electing officers for next year, the group chose meeting of the student association, eight students for membership. ny, Stacy Kellum, Cecil Triplett, Victor Roby, Jimmy Dunn, and Grady Powers.

> Faculty members re-elected to membership are Professor A. G. Sanders and Professor Ross H. Moore. Professor Vernon L. Wharton, who has been a member of the club for the past two years, was not re-elected to membership since he will not be at Millsaps next year.

> Professor Wharton will spend next year in studying for his doctor's degree at Duke university.

### Kappa Sigma Initiates Heard, Selassie Sunday

Alpha Upsilon of Kappa Sigma initiated Coleman Heard of Itta Ellis was named to replace Bena and Jimmie Selassie of Slidell, La., at the chapter house last Sunday night.

> Heard, recently installed YMCA president, is a junior; Selassie is a freshman.

# Three Softball Contests Gym is Ready for Hester - -To be Played Here Tonight

Tonight three YMCA city softball league games will start off the summer little diamond season on the Millsaps upper field.

The summer series for the business and commercial teams will be played on the Millsaps field in return for a lighting system which the leagues will install on the upper field.

At 7 o'clock an aggregation from Mississippi Power and Light company will clash with eleven men representing the United Gas company. One hour later a team from Robinson Brothers will meet a squad playing for a downtown bank. This match will be followed by a tilt between Jitney Jungle and the Capital-National

Millsaps students can probably get in for all games free as long as school is in session. Some fast and furious games are expected to take place on the upper field this spring and summer.

# Majors Lose performances. To Ole Miss

Unfamiliarity with the Millsaps grass greens didn't hold back a crack club crew from Ole Miss Saturday afternoon, when they drove off with all six matches, twosomes and foursomes, in a golf match against four Majors.

Starting at the first tee at 2 o'clock, the Majors paired off against the Rebel clubmen as follows: Sutherland, No. 1, against Welly, Reeves against Weddington. Frank Horton against Leyden, and Thames against Portwood. The Majors were unable to glean a single point from the three-point golf system of counting matches.

Following the twosome defeats, the Militants doubled up to have

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# For Ole Miss

Hoping to wipe off the black mark which a top-flight racquet against them, four determined freshmen from Millsaps left at 7 o'clock Tuesday morning for Oxford to take on the little Rebels for a second match.

In the last contest the Oxford rather badly. Especially devastating was the performance of Miller, Meridian, No. 1 for Ole Miss Lampton Williams was the only Major to take his count two out of three; he did this after losing Meet at Vicksburg the first set 6-0.

Almost as disheartening was the outcome of the varsity's match with the Vicksburg tennis club. 'Slew" Hester and Dr. M. C. White, who played for the Majors, turned in very creditable

Hester, playing No. 2, was the Millsaps representative to eke out a win over the Vicksburg dropped his singles in company next December 3, 4, and 5. with Hoffpauir.

another try against the strong Rebels. Sutherland and Reeves failed to make any headway against Welly and Weddington, and Horton and Thames had the serving as president of Pi Kappa with Leyden and Portwood.

The Majors dropped all matches when they went up to Oxford for state-wide contest. He is a junior, a previous match with the Blue and Reds.

An "electric eye" detects latecomers to physics classes at St. Thomas college. Even while the professor's back is turned, a person can't slip in undetected, for

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# "Oscar's NUTS!"

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STU-DEN

# Spring Basketball

Next Monday afternoon will see Frosh Leave the Buie Memorial gym, as the sided over by Junior Class President Bill Wofford, was opened renewed activity on the floor of off an early summer laziness and go through a stiff ten-day spring

This brief scrimmage will give club from Ole Miss chalked up Coach Van Hook a chance to look over the freshman material and transfer cagers, among whom Blakeley, who passed the ball foursome handled the Minors will be paid also to the new jumping rule.

# Whitsett Attends Y

at the spring Gulf States' Y con-qualified because of his editorship as it might have been for the ference, Paul Whitsett, Millsaps freshman, spent last week-end in Vicksburg, meeting place for the

According to Whitsett, who is a member of the contingent comdrivers. Hester and Sandusky, mittee of the national Y council, No. 1, also took their doubles con- the Vicksburg assembly was calltest, though Sandusky failed to ed for the purpose of deciding cop his singles tilt. Other dou- definite problems to be brought bles match lost was played by up at the National Y conference, Kimbrell and Dunn. Dr. White when it convenes in the Hill City

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 4 same luck when they went around Delta forensic fraternity. He is the state champion orator, having won that honor recently in a and has won two oratorical medals, the Carter medal and the Buie

> Edwards is a Kappa Sigma and a sophomore. He is active in sports and Y.M.C.A.

Miss Davis is president of Kaphe must cross the light beam and pa Delta sorority and a member of several honorary fraternities, including Sigma Lambda, local petitioning Mortar Board, Chi Delta, literary, of which she is president, and Pi Kappa Delta, of which she is secretary.

> Robertson, a sophomore, is a member of Kappa Alpha fraternity, and was president of the Major Club.



(Continued from Page 1, Col. 1) balloting.

The meeting, which was prepurple-clad hoopsters will shake dent Bill Wofford, was opened Nobles stated that Hester had reannual staff in arranging the pictures for the volume.

> Francis Bradshaw, business shela, when asked to name those advertising section of the year- ment with Millsaps.

Hester a nomination was made and Jay Crisler, former Jackson placing Hester as a candidate for student, while the Militants will Kimbrell's nomination was pref- them out to a good finish. Representing the Mobile YMCA aced by the statement that he was of the Cotton Boll, Jackson Central High school yearbook.

> Dorris and Scott for the manager- years — practically the whole ship, a secret ballot vote was taken, a committee of junior class members doing the counting.

According to Editor Nobles, the 1937 volume of the Bobashela, the Majors have those now. which is on the press now, will be ready for distribution shortly after May 16.

Two hundred fifty copies of the annual are being printed, and Bradshaw states that there are still a few copies for sale.

### Holloman Gets Summer Work at Lake Junaluska

According to an announcement man, sophomore, becomes the second Millsaps student to receive a work scholarship to Lake Juna- Walker. luska for next summer, effective June 15.

freshman, received his appointment. Lake Junaluska is the approximate equivalent of a "B" Methodist young people's training average, whose school citizenship camp, located in the North Carolina mountains, and Holloman deans. and Lord will spend their vacation there without expense as a result of their appointments.

# Pi K A - -

(Continued from Page 1, Col 2) ing mothers.

Sunday morning mothers and sons will eat breakfast together downtown and attend Galloway has not been enrolled at Millsaps Memorial church services in a body.

Executive Secretary McFarland

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# Two Matches To be Played With Rebels

After sustaining two more losses with a short talk by 1937 Boba- at the hands of their jinxy opposhela Editor Russell Nobles sup- nents, the slugging Majors will atporting Hester for the editorship. tempt to prove true that old adage "All's well that ends well," ceived experience on this year's when they meet a ball team from Ole Miss Monday and Tuesday afternoons.

This may not be too much for manager for the current Boba- the Majors to hope for, judging by the Rebels' losing performwith Hegwood in junior college, qualified for the managership, ance on the diamond this past will be outstanding. Attention listed George Dorris and Fagan season. The Oxford hitters can-Scott as the two juniors who have celed a double with L.S.U. this done the most work on this year's week and then made this engage-

> The hopes for the Rebels lie in Following Nobles' support of the arm of Bawnsten, ace pitcher, the editorship of the publication. rely on Hill and Lytton to bring

This season was not as lucky Majors, but the Militants have nine cards up their sleeve which After the nominations of both they plan to play the next two squad this year is made up of sophomores. Experience and practice are the two essentials of a good college diamond squad, and

# Deans' List - -

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 5) Clegg, Willard Commander, Ellis Finger, Wirt Turner Harvey, Florence Hutchison, James Kelly, William Kimbrell, Eunice Durham.

Lilla Mills, Madeline Morrow, Wealtha Suydam, Berkeley Muh, W. H. Parker, Elizabeth Pickett, made this week, Fielding Hollo- Minnie Etta Rhodes, W. R. Richerson, Melba Sherman, Lavelle Sims, Elizabeth Suttle, Rodney

Places on the list are gained by juniors and seniors holding the Earlier in the year Dick Lord, quality point average for the preceding semester of 2.00, or the meets with the approval of the

> Privileges will consist of exemption from faculty regulations concerning class attendance, except in the cases of announced tests, laboratory exercises, freshman courses, and classes immediately before and after holidays.

Although sophomores are not eligible for the list, they are eligible for the privileges of the list during the second term. No one is eligible for the Deans' List who for as much as one whole semester.

has been in Mississippi nearly all this week attending the District convention of Pi Kappa Alpha, which is being held at the University of Mississippi this Wednesday and Thursday.

Several members of the Millsaps chapter left Tuesday for the Ole Miss convention, at which the University group will open up its newly-completed chapter house



# Discoveries are Made in Alcoholic Investigation by College Profs

By ROY DELAMOTTE (Star Hick Reporter)

from the faculty of a Southern say, without fear of contradiction, educational institution have just concluded an extensive investigation of the effects, if any, of alcoholic beverages. We present below, with your permission, the reports of the various investigators. Let it be borne in mind house-cat, which, as we all know, that all committee members deduced conclusions from actual tests and personal experiences.

To begin at the top, President K. E. Lock, after personally test- cuss at the next meeting of the ing several popular brands of the Society for the Prevention of stuff in question, has this to say:

"I have thoroughly investigated the results of alcohol consumption barrage of hiccoughs and the inand find that it has no noticeable effect upon the user. However, during the course of my investigation I made a discovery which will be of inestimable value to Greek scholars and teachers the world over. Upon looking into my copy of Plato's Apology last night. I found that the famed philosopher had three ears. make sure there had been no mistake I checked again and again. but sure enough, the likeness showed three ears instead of the customary two. This discovery will definitely refute the old theory of Greed moderation, and may throw new light upon the character and life of Plato as a man and as a scholar. As soon as my head clears up I intend to go further into the matter."

Professor Whatinthuh, after a rather exhaustive series of tests, confided to a P&W interviewer that the enrollment of his history class had doubled, which fact he noted that very morning. The professor waxed expansive at this point and, after thoroughly debunking Lincoln, Jefferson, Edison. Washington, Shakespeare, and Gable he became so completely carried away by his enthusiasm as to debunk himself and all the members of his family past, present, and future. In conclusion, the whole alcohol situation had been grossly exaggerated, and to drink the stuff was simply to waste time and money, etc. When questioned on world affairs, Proffessor W. expressed the opinion that a general war, starring the U. S., is the only true solution to contemporary problems.

Dr. Steer, in a brief statement to the press early last night, had nothing to say except that he found no appreciable effects other than that straight whisky seemed to cause dizziness or wooziness, while pure gin, on the other hand, caused jerkiness. No comment was forthcoming on present Bible questions except a cautious admission as to the possibility of the would you mind passing me that whale's swallowing Jonah instead box of aspirin?" of the traditional views which have Jonah viceing the versa.

ported severe attack of hiccoughs night, but only one member was but denied rabid proclamations of present. The other five sent word prohibitionists. Also he mentioned the fact that, in a tour of his laboratory this morning, he discovered several additions to the Vertebrate class of Chordates, characterized by purple coloring and two or more heads. Ie., there are several new types of animals loose in the biological world of which the average scientist is not

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even remotely aware, and which further, simply defy classification. A committee of six picked men Said Dr. R.: "I think that I can that my new book entitled 'The Lavender Chordates' will cause a revolution in scientific circles. You may further quote me as being a firm believer in the existence of the Di-Cephalic order of bears two heads in the adult stage and habitually carries its right forepaw at half-mast—the significance of which I propose to dis-Cruelty to Grasshoppers." At this point the Doctor was shaken by a terview adjourned by common

consent of the parties concerned. Dr. Black, English fan, in an exclusive interview at 2 a.m. Wednesday, says: "Whiskey, as such, affects me not in the least. Yesterday afternoon I played the best game of tennis in my life, and would certainly have won had it not been for the combined machinations of a corrupt judge and a d'sappearing ball, which invariably swerved to the left upon approaching my racquet and thereby cost me the point.

"I have just been doing a little research in literature, and it is now my opinion that all, if not some, of Shakespeare's tragedies were written by none other than Edgar Rice Burroughs. Inspection of the two authors reveals an amazing similarity, and also, who can deny that the genius which produced Tarzan could easily create such a worm as MacBeth?"

And last, Professor Cinders filed a most interesting conclusion:

"I find," opines Prof C., "that alcoholic beverages have no appreciable effect on the individual, But I am as yet unprepared to say just what they do either to or from the brain. For example, if a drunken Spaniard were reading a Greek translation of Gone Without Anthony-er, I mean Adverse Wind, that is, the point I am making is this: I looked in on the library the other night, and to my amazement another filing cabinet had been installed, the floor plan had been altered-letting the floor run from bottom to west instead of from Gettysburg on as originally planned by the architect, and someone had moved the door about three feet from its former position so that upon entering I almost missed it: All this, understand, without a single word to me; well, if that's the way they feel they can all take a lump in the jake, or rather a jake in the lump as the Portuguese say. 'Er,

Incidentally, the committee was scheduled to meet for a formal Dr. Reeling, biology head, re- report of proceedings Wednesday

### Band President



SONNY McRAE.

who was re-elected president of the Millsaps-106th Engineers band at its annual banquet Monday night. McRae, who begins his second year as president of the band, is also drum major of the musical unit. At the Monday night banquet Robert Cunningham was elected vice-president of the organization to take the place of Bill Wofford, who was vice-president and business manager this

that they had a little more investigating to finish. The single member who convened, and whose name shall remain unmentioned for obvious reasons, is confident that the project will be a howling success. To quote: "I am indeed happy to report that our mission has been eminently satisfactory, and that as soon as my five colleagues have sobered up, we will make public our findings. (!) Your pardon, gentlemen, and thank you."

The 10-year contract which Indiana university recently granted Bo McMillin, football coach who has directed the Hoosier grid teams to first division berths during the last three years, will replace the previous five-year pact.

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# Millsaps Geologist Has Received National Recognition on his Work

By Foster Collins

Versatile though he is, and varied as are his accomplishments in each of the many fields which hold his interest, it is easy to see that Dr. J. M. Sullivan, head of the Millsaps chemistry and geology departments, is most interested in geology. Content would the most of us be with the accomplishments of the doctor in any one of his branches of work. but not so with the senior member of the faculty of this school.

Dr. Sullivan is Church Lay Leader for the Mississippi Conference of the Methodist church. He is one of the foremost chemists of the south, and his opinion has been sought in many cases where soundness of judgment and integrity of purpose is essential. But the doctor will take time off from these worries to tell you of the days long ago on the face of the earth when now-extinct creatures roamed about the marshes and foot-hills of Mississippi.

Under his direction have been built two of the finest collections of geological specimens in the state. One is the property of the college, and is made up of specimens collected by students on trips headed by Dr. Sullivan, and of gifts made to the school. His own personal collection contains some very worthy specimens, the like of which are very rare.

In the study of the Jackson formation, which has been Dr. Sullivan's chief project in this line, he has given valuable information to the National Museum at Washington. Specimens have been sent there for classification and study by the foremost geologians of the country. Dr. Remington of the Archaeoceti," has given credit to Dr. Sullivan and to the excellence of specimens submitted by him. Numerous references to Dr. Sullivan's work, and Edwin Underwood, former stuvan, and illustrations of some of University of Michigan. the doctor's specimens are noted throughout the publication, which is a treatise on the fossil whale.

Miss Rathborne, noted authority on Crustacea (or the fossil crab) has used Dr. Sullivan's specimens of this animal in her discussion and has given him due credit in her works on the subject.

And besides such noteworthy recommendation of the doctor's

# This Collegiate World

Professor Schlitz, at a certain southern college, wants all his students to answer "here" instead of "present" when he calls roll. Perverse Mr. Space usually insisted on answering "present" when he heard his name-much to the displeasure of the prof.

One day Professor Schlitz was in ill humor. He called roll and got the class-anticipated "present" from Mr. Space.

"Present, hell," shouted the professor, "you're here like the rest of us. This ain't no Sunday school."

Dr. Alfred M. Nielson, professor of economic geography at New York university, has an aversion for chewers of gum. Here is how he classifies them:

"There are five types of gumchewers. First, the type which chews with a gentle, oscillating motion, like a contented cow. Next, the type which chews to the rhythm of Fred Astaire and Ginger Rogers. Thirdly, the kind known as the 'railroad chewer'. They produce noises like the 'clickety-click' of a train.

"Then come two types of synchronizers. First, those who synchronize their mouths with their pencils, and, secondly, those who time the movements of their jaws with the speed of the lecturer."

work, there is evidence of the popularity of his courses by the Kellogg of the Carnegie Institute students who take work under in a recent publication, "A Re- him. His heart is in his work, and doubly so when it centers around geology.

The atomic theory is not new. It was advanced 2,000 years ago to that of Gladen Caldwell, and by Epicurus, the Greek philosopher, and Lucretius, the Latin dents of geology under Dr. Sulli- poet, say two professors at the



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### Let's Not Lynch Him

Pardon us for saying so, but we are shocked; and here is the squib that shocks us. It comes from the typewriter of Major Sullens.

"He should have been lynched, but it didn't happen."

The Major-evidently in all seriousnesshad reference to an escaped Negro convict, James McKinley, who attacked a white woman as a first offense, escaped prison, and attempted a robbery.

The criminal should be severely punished by

But let's not lynch him, Major.

Just because he's a Negro we don't want to take unfair advantage of him-as brutish and as savage as he might be.

He'll get what's coming to him if our lawenforcing system is what it should be.

But what we need to do, Major, is to improve our law and order system so that escaped convicts won't roam the streets of Jackson.

Just because he's guilty is no reason for turning a mob loose on him to murder him. Who is the mob leader to judge whether or not he's guilty and what his punishment shall be?

Let's give him a fair trial.

Let's not lynch him, Major.

Let's just send him back to the penitentiary for life.

And this time let's keep him there.

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The Purple and White extends hearty congratulations to the new student association officials. In electing Billy Ford, Edwin Edwards, and Lola Davis Millsaps students have chosen genuine leaders. We wish them luck as the student body executives for 1937-38.

### The Anti-Lynching Vote

Here are two letters commending Millsaps students for their stand on the Gavagan antilynching bill. The first, which is addressed to the president of the local chapter of the American Student union, is from Joseph A. Gavagan, author of the federal anti-lynching bill:

I thank you for your letter of the 24th with reference to my Anti-Lynching Bill which was passed by the House recently and now awaits action by the Senate.

The excellent issue of your school paper arrived in today's mail and I deeply appreciate your encouragement and support. I would be glad to have any later issues of the paper in which you deal with the same subject.

You will be glad to know that I have received many communications from Southern states expressing approval of this legislation. Our victory in the House was just the beginning of the battle, but I am certain that, with the continued cooperation of thoughtful Americans from all sections determined to abolish lynching, we will secure favorable action in the Senate.

With many thanks for your interest, I

Sincerely yours, Joseph A. Gavagan.

The second is from the pen of a Methodist minister at Waynesboro, Mississippi, a loyal supporter of Millsaps college. It is addressed to the editor of the Purple and White.

I take this method of addressing the student body of Millsaps. I want to say I am proud of the stand the Millsaps students took in the matter of the lynching at Duck Hill. I am with you heart and soul in your letters to the Senators from Mississippi.

> Sincerely, Rev. J. T. Weems.

In addition to these two letters a card from Caxton Doggett, editor of the Purple and White last year, commends the publication for its stand against lynching and for federal anti-lynching legislation.

### Catalogue Improved

A word of praise for the editors of the Millsaps catalogue for revising and clarifying that hitherto unintelligible publication.

Dr. White and Professors Moore and Wharton are to be commended on the editing of the volume.

The pictures, calendar, history, descriptions of student activities, and other added features make the catalogue more readable than ever.

Two things needed next are:

A workable formula for translating quarter hours into semester hours and vice versa;

And an explanation of how in tarnation physical education can give extra-curricular credit and yet be required for graduation.

Use of the much-maligned word "ain't" is not necessarily illiterate; historically, at least, it is often merely colloquial like shan't, informs Professor Harold H. Bender of Princeton's department of oriental languages and literatures. Well now, ain't that swell. We can still be literate and not speak correct, if we wanta.

Odorless cabbage, created at Cornell university, will go out on the market in about two years. That much time will be required to produce enough seed to make it commercially possible to grow the new type cabbage. If the odorless cabbage is a success, we hope the Cornell deodorators will try their hands at onions

"Pun Revival Week" was originated at Fenn college a short time ago by Dr. William Patterson, professor of mathematics. The reviving of old puns will sharpen the wit and lend credence to the blur which represents the calculus in most sophomore minds, he explained. We need no revival of the pun at Millsaps. It is always with us.

# Begged, Borrowed, and Stolen

Let's flip a coin. If it's heads be skinned more than once. we'll go to the movies, tails we'll go to the dance, and if it stands favorite sport. on edge, we'll study our lessons.

#### Baseball Spice

Reporter - What shall I say about those peroxide blondes who made such a fuss at the ball game?

Editor-Say the bleachers went

Diploma: the man who comes to fix the sink.

Oboe: a mendicant hitch-hiker Ice-berg: a permanent wave.

#### Page Betsy Ross

"Here comes the parade, where's Aunty?

"She's upstairs waving her

a flag?"

#### Fair Sex

If a girl's mind is cleaner than Catholic Junior Herald. a boy's mind, it's only because she changes it more often than

#### Truck

Way to dodge work in the garden: Just hi-de-ho.

#### Smoke Dreams

Doctor: Have you any scars on

Freshman: No, but I can give you a cigarette.

#### Definition

Man-The only animal that can sissippi is a sissy.

Polarization — Admiral Byrd's

Volt-Cast a ballot.

Cell-Exchange for money. Sphere-A long pointed wea-

Skunk-Kitty with B. O. Vacuum-Nothing shut up in container.

Molar solution-Listerine.

#### Modern Proverbs

A bird in the hand is bad table manners

A fool and his money are some party

If you want to remember things, tie a string around your finger. If you want to forget things, tie a rope around your neck.

If a woman has been loved. "My goodness, can't we afford hated, and envied; her life was worth living.

Modern girl is a vision at night and a sight in the morning.-

#### 'E Said It

The opinion is advanced that the letter "e" is the most unfortunate letter in the alphabet because it is forever in debt, always out of cash, and never out of dan-

#### Mississippi

Numerous students are engaged in the game of Mississippi. First one takes a sippi then another takes a sippi, and the first to Mis-

# Browsing Thru the Stacks

If the spirit of fair play is at all present on this campus I shall oon be made a member of the board of directors, or council, or whatever group it is that governs the Carnegie-Millsaps library Knowing that most people are honest, that a penny saved is a penny earned, that truth though crushed to earth will rise again, and that stockholders have some rights, I do not doubt for a moment that in the very near future I shall be accorded some official recognition in return for the vast sums I have paid and am paying in library fines.

When that happy time comes and I am entitled to put in my oar for a hefty swish of the troubled waters of library management, I am going to demand that a copy of the great book which I have just read be purchased and placed on the shelves of the library. The book is Haunted Gld Hndss Houses, by Camille Flammarion

Flammarion was a great astronomer. That means that he was a cautious and exacting scientist, with all of the true scientist's skepticism and impartial demand of proof of what he believed. But Flammarion was also May one of the most renowned authorof the widely-held opinion that all but thrss tessss, paprsss, who study and investigate psychic phenomena are fools, Flammarion devoted the greater part of his later life to the investigation of those strange events and appari tions which are apparently caused by some force other than mere human agency. The important feature of this is that into this field he carried the same scientific attitude, the same allegiance to the scientific method, which he

Well, Camille Flammarion believed in ghosts. He believed in their existence because he had demanded proof, positive proof, and had obtained it. The only thing that any true seeker after truth could do was to accept and believe. Here are three conclusions which were forced upon Flammarion by his observations: (1) That invisible beings exist; (2) that they may be human beings formerly alive; (3) that they may not be very different from what they were in life.

But it is fantastically impossible to do justice to the book within the limits of this short article. Those who have the wisdom to realize that the psychical world is far more important than the physical world, and who have the courage to brave the jeers of the intolerant, would do well to study Haunted Houses.

#### Jn's Jngles By JEAN KINNAIRD

us smok cgrss 'r car ta, bt we awl lak uh smil ta shar too.

Thrss smthng mor ta May ities on psychic research. In spite thn polsss (bth votng 'n' dncng) 'n' awl the las minut wrk ta klos th yr bfr th bll rngs fer th lst tim.

#### Thoughts

I can put my hand out and pick a flower; I can thrust my thoughts forth and see eternity.

Having a girl during spring used in his observations in as- quarter, calculates a math wizard tronomy. He followed this dou- at the University of Minnesota, is ble principle: "Deny nothing a equivalent to carrying 10 extra priori. Admit nothing without hours, for which you get some credit but no honor points.

# THE DIRT



Maybe if it wasn't midnight thoughts would come easier, but it is. Maybe if there was a moon to make shadows and beams, etc., that would help out, but there isn't. Maybe if somebody had hit somebody with something during some election there would be something unpleasant to say, but they didn't. Maybe if G. P. and the N.Y.A. tractor had just spent the afternoon worrying the spring onions and grass outside my window, there would come sweet thoughts of spring to fill up

space, but they didn't. Or maybe. if the Pikes would stop not get- clothes and slight misunderstandting themselves elected presidents of things and have a girl-party instead of all-brotherhood-steaksuppers, then there would be a social function to couple a few names, but they won't. Absolutely no cooperation for the local "D.D." from either student body or faculty. No sleep either. And that accounts for the smears that follow. You get out of this column just what you manage to get in it.

There seems to be a rumor going the rounds about PAUL SHEF-FIELD, a flat tire and a girl. For a change, they both walked home.

Then, Saturday afternoon, there was a tea dance. And at that dance were HUGH LANDRUM and LOUISE MOORER, ELLIS FIN-GER and RUTH SPARKS, STA-CY KELLUM and ROWENA Mc-RAE, CATHERINE RICKS and don't know. Someone else took RICKS' case wasn't RUSSELL burg last Sunday. What would we NOBLES, we aren't saying. you can't guess, ask him.

On the same roof with the dance and at the same time was a strictly feminine function, the Women's Pan-Hellenic party . . first of its breed. Some played bridge, some toyed with monopoly, and some had EDNA MAY KEN-NEDY instruct them in the "Biloxi Stomp." All ate. Nothing symbolic about it at all except that there were no men and several faculty members.

KIRKPATRICK was back again last week-end with the usual new



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ing with KELLUM. MAYME B. FELDER and ROY McDANIELS were back in town and together again for the M.E.A. last week. ROY left town, but not MAYME B. . . . she stayed over for a few dinners with people like BRAD-SHAW and SPOTTSWOOD.

News comes from the K.A house of a "death message" sent to LEE ROGERS. Strangle angle is that it was WILLIAM EL-KIN, rather than LEE who showed such grievous concern and overwrought nerves. News from the Sig house announced somewhat of a blessed event. ADDISON TA-TUM of Hattiesburg is expecting a blue Packard convertible coupe . . most any day now.

Somebody sent FLOY THOMP-SON a dozen roses . . . why, we Why the escort in MISS RUBYE MARTIN over to Vicks-If do without the MARTINS. We've had our BENNETTS and STRA-



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Roscoe Karns, Eleanore Whitney, Eugene Paullette

May 14-15-ROOTIN' TOOTIN' RHYTHM-

Gene Autry. Also 2nd chapter "The Clutching Hand"

# Mitchell Delivers McRae - -Graduation Talk

Delivering the commencement address at graduating exercises Friday night was Dean B. E. Mitchell, who was accompanied on the trip by A. G. Gainey, Jr., Blanton Doggett, and Eugene

in a vocal selection, with Doggett playing the accompaniment.

John Rimmer, Henry Holleman, and Eugene Watts are Camden graduates now attending Millsaps, while it is reported that several from the high school class of '37 will enroll here as freshmen

HANS and McRAES, and now the MARTINS. Seem to come in pairs.

And now, congratulations to all the newly-elected candidates. If they can keep their jobs and friends and illusions for another year, then the "D.D." would be interested in their technique.

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(Continued from Page 1, Col. 3 which they have shown during the year. He then presented Banda mark of their appreciation of grounds. his services and guidance.

goes to Enochs junior high school same." to play a concert during the chapel period. The Millsaps musicians Gainey appeared on the program will be the feature of the chapel program which is being presented by James Droke. Droke, who is supply sergeant of the unit, is directing the day's chapel program at the school as part of his teacher training. Band officials said that the concert would include most of the selections played before Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt on the occasion of her recent lecture at the municipal auditorium.

How to send an adequate reply to the following letter from a prospective student puzzled the registrar of the University of Texas:

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# Week in Jackson

Ministerial League Officers To Be Elected Tomorrow Evening

With remaining services scheduled tonight and tomorrow night, Millsaps ministerial students this week have been conducting a young people's revival meeting at Millsaps Memorial church.

Services were held each night this week at 7:30 o'clock with some member of the Ministerial league doing the preaching.

Archie Meadows, president of the group, said last night: "On behalf of the local ministerial students, I wish to express our appreciation to the Millsaps student body for splendid attendance at the revival services."

With election of officers to follow the final sermon tomorrow night, preachers will hold their regular Friday night meeting at the church.

The annual banquet is to be held at Burton's at the next meeting, set for May 14.

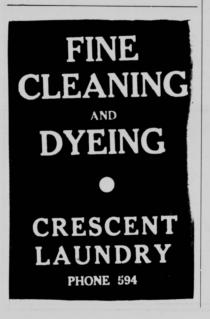
### Sharp Named Head Of Barbarian Club In Annual Elections

In a meeting held last week the Barbarians elected officers who will lead next year. The officers are: Hillie Sharp, president; Donald O'Connor, vice - president; Elizabeth Cobb, secretary; Harvey Beasley, treasurer; and Eugene Watts, sergeant-at-arms.

Wallace Mangum, retiring president of the organization, presided over the meeting. One of the most important offices in the Barbarians is that of chairman of the athletic committee. This position was held during the past year by John Paine, but President Sharp has not yet announced his choice for the post.

Donald O'Connor was appointed editor of the Barbarian Broadside, annual paper of the club, which is sent out to new students





# Major Preachers Two Papers Are Read Dorothy Triplett is be given, was designed to promote common feeling among the so-

With Vice-president Dakin Fitzgerald presiding in the absence of the president, the Pre-Med club met last Wednesday night in the Sullivan-Harrell Science hall.

Willard Commander read a pa-Dr. W. E. Riecken led a discussion on the subject. Fitzgerald then read a paper on "Cancer" which was also discussed by the members.

Next meeting of the group was set for May 12.

### Dr. Bullock Conducts 5-Day Tupelo Course

Back on the campus after a week's absence, Dr. Henry M. Bullock has just completed the conducting of a five-day training course at Tupelo, Mississippi.

Subject for the workers' school at Tupelo, which drew students from all the surrounding territory, was "The Religious and Moral Development of Israel."

The course, which was taught in high school assembly, was similar to one which Dr. Bullock conducted in Meridian during the early part of April.

# Hold Revival This At Pre-Med Meeting May Fete Duchess at rorities on the campus. "It's just

Miss Dorothy Triplett, as visiting Duchess to the Court of the King and Queen of May, will attend the annual May Fete on the per on "Immunity," after which Whitworth college campus at 8:15 p.m. tomorrow.

> Among the visitors to see the presentation of "Alice in Wonderland" before the Maytime Court will be Mrs. Mary B. Stone, Mrs. D. M. Key, and the following Millsaps coeds, most of whom are Whitworth graduates: Melba Sherman, Stella Galloway, Edna May Kennedy, Maude Lyle Golden, Mildred Clegg, and Catherine Davis.

# Millsaps Women Hold 1st All Greek Party Saturday

Members and pledges of all Millsaps sororities met in the convention hall of the Robert E. Lee a party given by the Women's Pan-Hellenic association.

The affair, first of its kind to months of June, July, and August. St., PHILADELPHIA, PENNSYLVANIA

to further a real Pan-Hellenic Elects Members Whitworth on Friday spirit," said Berkley Muh, president of the Women's Pan-Hellen-Saturday Night ic, in describing the party.

> The occasion was informal, with members of each sorority contributing to the program by singing two of the group's songs. Following this, all present joined tapped during chapel on Tap Day, in singing other selections.

Those active in arranging the party were: Bert Watkins, Sara Buie, Lola Davis, Martha Newell, Dorothy Triplett, and Berkley Muh, president of the Women's Pan-Hellenic association.

# Thomas Writing cussed the compositions. For Church Mag

Miss Virginia Thomas, Millsaps religion instructor, is among the contributors to the May issue of "Epworth Highroad," monthly paper for young people issued by the Methodist Episcopal church, South.

Miss Thomas has written program suggestions for the month of May for those engaged in Ephotel last Saturday afternoon in worth League work and will also contribute similar material for a quarterly program including the

# Writers' Group

At a meeting held in the Kappa Alpha house last Saturday, Kit Kat, honorary writer's group, elected new members who will be May 12.

The group met at a downtown cafe for dinner and then moved on to the fraternity house for the business session and election. Following this was the reading of papers by Billy Lauderdale, Blanton Doggett, and Dr. M. C. White. Members then criticized and dis-

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# By Committee This Week; Moore is General Chairman

#### Bishop Dobbs to Deliver **Commencement Ser**mon on June 6

A full week of graduating activities is now being scheduled as the Commencement committee, headed by its faculty chairman, Professor Ross H. Moore, begins to make plans for the final ceremonies for this year's senior

Plans for the commencement proper call for the delivering of the commencement sermon at Galloway Memorial church Sunday, June 6, at 11:00 a.m., by Bishop Hoyt M. Dobbs, of Shreve-(Continued on page 4, column 4)

# Mitchell is SIMA Prexy For 3rd Year

#### Millsaps Math Professor **Elected Unanimously** at Dallas

Unanimously elected to serve for the third consecutive year as the president of the Southern Intercollegiate Mathematics associathe mathematics department here and dean of men, returned Sun- Plan Intramurals day from Dallas, Texas, where his math team placed third in the finals of the annual S I M A con-

Southern Methodist university, host to the meet, placed first in the finals; Centenary college, Shreveport, Louisiana, won second (Continued on page 4, column 4)

# Dr. Key to Give 2 Commencement intramural governing board.

Two commencement addresses have been booked for Millsaps' President D. M. Key for the last

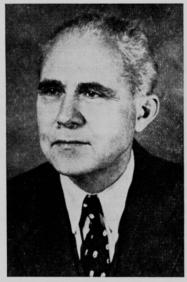
days of May. The first is for the Hollandale schools on May 28.

The last, which comes on May 31, is the commencement address for Wesleyan college, Macon

Officials of Wesleyan college have honored Millsaps' president by asking him to deliver the com- this year, the Millsaps Players mencement address on their centennial year.

Dr. Key and Professor J. Reese Lin were guests at the official centennial celebration of Wesleyan on October 23 of last fall, the gomery, was given in Terry last hundredth anniversary of the col-Weslevan was the first woman's college in the world.

### S I M A President



DR. B. E. MITCHELL, head of the Millsaps mathematics department, who was unanimously chosen Saturday to serve for his third consecutive year as president of the Southern Intercollegiate Mathematics association. Dr. Mitchell's re-election took place at the finals of the SIMA at Dallas,

# Student Board is

A student board of directors saps is being formed this week by Coach Tranny Lee Gaddy.

for a more extensive intramural the annual banquet May 21. athletic program next year will meet in the "M" club room in the Buie Memorial gymnasium to formulate preliminary plans for an Y Banquet Given Tonight; The S. E. B. meeting, held too late for an announcement of re-Buie Memorial gymnasium to for-

Gaddy next week are the president of the "M" club, editor of the Purple and White, and the presidents of all classes. It is the coach's plan that these men will each year form an intramural board for governing campus

# Players Present Comedy at Terry

On the road for the second time yesterday presented their current success in the Terry high school auditorium.

"Nothing but the Truth," the three-act comedy by James Montnight by the same cast that performed in former presentations.

The production in Terry mark-Dr. Key revealed yesterday that ed the fourth presentation of the a graduate of Wesleyan is the wife play this year. Last month the of Chiang Kai-shek, premier of play was given in the Fugates school near Benton.

Pi Kappa Delta, in a meeting held at KD house Friday night with Lola Davis as hostess, elected officers, initiated four new pees to be recognized in chapel

John Godbold, Cecil Triplett, Roy DeLamotte, and Donald O'Connor were the four initiated into the forensic order.

Officers chosen were Fagan Scott, SEB representative; Billy Ford, president; Lola Davis, vicepresident; and Cecil Triplett, secretary-treasurer.

## Bridewell Named cieties. Ministerial Head

Electing J. A. Bridewell, of Columbia, to the presidency, the Ministerial league named officers Friday night at Millsaps Memorial Methodist church following completion of a young people's revival meeting, held there last week by Millsaps preachers.

What was later termed as 'factional rivalry" flared up to cause a spirited election period ers, and insistence on parliamen-intercollegiate interest. tary technicalities.

For the offices of vice-president, secretary, and treasurer, the of the institution on a basis of preachers in close balloting chose mutual interest and understandtion, Dr. B. E. Mitchell, head of the mathematics department here Being Formed to Bill Murray, Milton Peden, and ing. Percy Emanuel, respectively.

> visited Mississippi college Tuesgram for the Baptist preachers.

> According to Archie Meadows,

# Commencement Plans Laid Pi Kappa Delta ODK Taps Dunn, Ford, Names Tappees, Elects, Initiates Scott, Edwards; Names Bill Wofford President

#### members, and selected six tap- ODK Recognizes Leaders Pi Kappa Delta Chooses 3 in Worthwhile Student Activities

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of them with outstanding faculty has since its founding played an important part in the American college system of honorary so- in nine honorary fraternities.

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> To bring together members of the faculty and the student body

Those purposes have been real-Uniting its efforts immediately, ized in Pi circle on the Millsaps however, the Ministerial league campus. Election to O. D. K. is regarded on the campus as the for intramural athletics at Mill-day night and presented a pro-highest honor that a student can attain in the field of extra-curricular activity. That testifies to Next week those whom Coach retiring president, the new offi- the type of men chosen from year Gaddy has selected to begin plans cers will probably be installed at to year. The monthly meetings of (Continued on page 6, column 4)

## Understudies, Alpha Psi Omega 2

At ceremonies held this morning at chapel period and spon-With the purpose of recognition sored by Millsaps' Pi circle of of campus leaders and association Omicron Delta Kappa, national honorary leadership fraternity. members, Omicron Delta Kappa forty-five students, faculty members, and alumni were honored by being tapped into membership

Five students were named as understudies, three in Pi Kappa Delta, forensic group, and two in university. Its purposes at the Alpha Psi Omega, dramatic organization.

Tapped into Omicron Delta Kappa, one of the highest honors which can befall a Millsaps man, were Jimmy Dunn, Billy Ford, Fagan Scott, and Edwin Edwards.

Chi Delta, women's local liter-(Continued on page 2, column 3)

# Installation Held for New S E B Officers

#### Old and New Student Executive Boards Have Joint Meeting

Billy Ford, of Taylorsville, took the oath of president of the Millsaps Student association at the chapel period last Friday and presided over his first Student Executive board meeting yesterday afternoon just after Purple and White press time.

sults in this issue of the P&W, tramural governing board.

Those who will meet with Coach All-Day Retreat Planned was the annual joint meeting of the out-going and in-coming boards

> Scheduled to be brought before the meet were: action upon the petitions for student charters after a committee meeting of Stella Galloway, Lilla Mills, and Victor Roby; studying of the student constitution; and the drawing up of allotments from the stu-(Continued on page 6, column 2)

# Students Retreat Sunday Every Student Invited to to Study Problems

Cooperative planning among various religious and social groups on the campus as the most effective means to the ideal campus situation will be stressed by student leaders in an all-day retreat Sunday.

of Campus

Definite projects pointing toward solution of existing campus ing. problems and the making of a better school spirit are expected according to Coleman Heard and Mildred Clegg, Y presidents.

Ida Louise Alford, president of Saturday.'

# Dinner at 8 p.m. in Dining Hall

Promising a full period of entertainment and fellowship for more than a hundred students and faculty members, the student body banquet, promulgated by the YM-YW this year as an annual event, completes a full day of top activities, when the Millsaps dining hall at 8 p. m. tonight becomes the scene of the big gather-

Speeding efforts to get 150 present for the social tonight, speto originate from the discussions, cial ticket sellers this week have dents with individual invitations.

> "We're expecting a big crowd M. C. A. president.

## Geology Students Note Vicksburg Formations

Scouring the countryside around Vicksburg Saturday, Millsaps geology students studied special soil and mineral formations, collected contacted approximately 350 stu- fossils, and viewed interest spots of the city.

The group, accompanied by Dr. the Christian council, stated the and a big time tonight as we set J. M. Sullivan, left here early Satretreat was open to all students precedent with the first Millsaps urday in the athletic bus, making "interested in a better Millsaps student body banquet," was the a stop en route at Bolton, where who submit their names to us by comment of Coleman Heard, Y. a gravel pit formation was ob-

# Cagers Dress Out Today Second Softball For 10 Day Spring Work

When Coach Van Hook changed the dressing-out date for spring basketball practice from the 10th to the 12th, throwing the openwork-out this afternoon, the only effect on the cagers was to bring forth remarks that the gym would be just that much hot-

The heat of the gym is not going to stop Coach Van Hook from star netmen from the Vicksburg putting the hoopsters through Tennis club appropriately ended practice games which will be a good bit faster than what the boys are used to because of the new jump rule.

A trial game over at Mississippi college last week proved that doing away with the jump after the tilt with the Choctaws Friday every goal stepped up the regular game quite a bit, and the boys will really have to do some hotweather work getting in shape to take it for an hour or so.

Main object of this early practice session is to remind the boys of a trip which is to be made early in December next season, and this will be the first real practice before the Majors take off North.

## Millsaps Musician 3-6, 6-3; Kimbrell over Brown, 6-2, Plays With L. S. U. Symphony Orchestra

Nancy Plummer, graduate of last year and candidate for a degree of Bachelor of Music, played as guest soloist with the Louisiana State university symphony orchestra in Baton Rouge yesterday. She was heard in the Liszt E. flat major concert.

During and since her college career Miss Plummer appeared in many public recitals, and will be presented in a recital in Murrah hall auditorium in June. She is a member of the Beethoven club and the MacDowell club of Jack-

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Netmen End Season With have juggled up for a second series tomorrow night, which begins Tie, Victory

A striking victory over eight the tennis season for the stroking Majors, as they downed the visitors here Saturday afternoon with a score of five to three

Also favorable for a last of the season match was the result of afternoon. The Majors split six contests with the Indians, taking the No. 1 and 2 singles and the No. 1 doubles.

Results of the eight matches played Saturday are listed below

Hester, No. 1, playing for Millsaps, over Reynolds, 6-2, 6-0; Sandusky, No. 2 Millsaps, over Marssalis, 9-7, 6-1; Hoffpauir lost to Wilshin, 6-1, 6-2; Dr. White, playing for Millsaps, lost to Cratin, 6-2, 6-2; Dunn over Bell, 6-3, 2-6, 6-1. Doubles outcome—Hester and Sandusky over Reynolds and Marssalis, 6-1, 6-2; Dunn and Kimbrell to Wilshin and Cratin,

### Sophomores to Conduct Chapel Program Friday

T. M. Hardy, president of the sophomores, will preside over a chapel program to be presented tomorrow by his class, in which four speakers will explain the significance of the hereto unheralded chapel portraits.

Five-minute talks will affirm the importance of the following portraits hanging on the chapel walls: Major Millsaps, Bishop C. B. Galloway, Bishop W. B. Murrah, President A. F. Watkins.

Speakers tomorrow will be Cecil Triplett, Donald O'Connor,

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# Tomorrow Night

Winners and losers in last Thursday night's softball clashes matic group. have juggled up for a second seat 7 o'clock on the Millsaps upper

Victors in last Thursday's three matches were the Mississippi Power and Light Company, Robinson Brothers, the Capital - National bank. Tomorrow night the Mississippi Power and Light Combank will be up against United Gas at 8 p.m., and Capital-National bank and Robinson Brothers Jackson school man. will both attempt to remain winners at 9 p.m.

of young business men from body. until one team is declared su-Light Company, Filtrol Corporation, Deposit Guaranty bank, United Gas, Capital-National bank, Robinson Brothers, and Jitney-

# Honoraries

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 5) ary group, conferred membership on Catherine Wofford, Dolores Palmer, Ruth Sparks, and Margaret Murphy.

tapped Mildred Clegg, Jean Kinnaird, Sara Gordon, Berkley Muh, Catherine Wofford, and Mrs. Henry W. Cobb.

Alpha Epsilon Delta, national took into membership Willard Commander, Ava Sanders, Carl Ray Newsom, and Edwin Edwards.

Kit Kat, men's literary fraternity, pinned ribbons on A. C. Spinx and Robert Ivy.

Pi Kappa Delta forensic claimed as full members Mildred Clegg, Leora White, and Albert L. May, Jr.: and chose as understudies Lawrence Painter, Dick Lord, and J. S. Vandiver, Jr.

group, selected from among high grade-makers Bob Richerson, Lil-Hoffpauir, Lavelle Sims, and Mrs. Henry W. Cobb.

Alpha Psi Omega dramatic, claiming the largest number of



tappees in this morning's ceremonies, tapped Blanton Doggett, Billy Hoffpauir, Swep Taylor, Series Promoted Billy Hoffpauir, Swep Taylor, Blackie Shaughnessy, Mildred Clegg, Imogene Blount, Ruth Sparks, and M. F. Adams. Paul Whitsett and Alex Gordon were named as understudies by the dra-

> Eta Sigma Phi, national honoras tappees Cecil Triplett, Blanton Doggett, Mildred Clegg, John Godbold, James Kelly, and Roy De-

Selected by ODK along with Ford, Dunn, Scott, and Edwards, were two Millsaps grads who were voted to serve as alumni mempany will meet Filtrol Corpora- bers of Pi circle for the following tion at 7 p.m., Deposit Guaranty year. These were Robert J. Ruff, president of Central college, Fayette, Missouri, and R. J. Landis,

Ruff, a member of the 1910 graduating class at Millsaps, re-Seven softball teams made up ceived his M.A. degree at Pea-A minister, an ex-member down town will square off every of the Mississippi conference, and Thursday night throughout the a secretary of the Mission board summer months under the lights for three years, Ruff was at one time head of a mission in Czechoperior. At present the seven Slovakia. Before becoming presisquads are Mississippi Power and dent of Central college he was president of Morris Harvey college in West Virginia.

> Landis, now serving as assistant to the principal at Jackson's Central high school, has been named principal of the new Edward L. Bailey Junior High school, the building for which is now being finished across North M Club Spring Picnic State street from the Millsaps campus.

Ford, president-elect of the Millsaps student body for 1937-38, is president of Pi Kappa Delta forensic fraternity, winner of Sigma Lambda, newly-formed the Buie Declamation contest, of women's leadership organization, the Carter Oratorical medal, and of first place in the Mississippi Oratorical contest, recently held at Ole Miss. He is a member of the International Relations club, of Eta Sigma Phi, on the business honorary pre-medical fraternity, staff of the Bobashela, Millsaps yearbook, and an officer in the Millsaps chapter of Kappa Alpha fraternity.

Dunn, recently re-elected to serve his second consecutive year as business manager of the Pur- A E D. ple and White, has been a feature writer on the staff of that weekly literary group, and has played in the Millsaps band for three years. Alpha-Iota chapter of the Pi Kapship in I R C.

tion for next year, the only soph-He has been a football player for and of the Spanish club. two years, and was a frosh bas-

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# Intramural Plans Made By Leaders

The awarding of the Millsaps ary classical fraternity, selected intramural cup this week to the Kappa Sigma fraternity will mark the end of an old type intramural program and the beginning of a new, more intensive program which is being planned for next

Not only will a cup be given to the top team but smaller trophies will also be awarded for winners in the different sports which make up the intramural program.

A second improvement will be the appointment of an intramural committee, made up of the president of the "M" club, the editor of the Purple and White, and presidents of the classes. This committee will be in complete charge of the intramural program.

With new equipment ordered for the Buie Memorial gym, several more brands of sports will be added to the scanty intramural list. Coach Van Hook announces that floor fixtures for the gym floor have been ordered and equipment, such as horizontal bars, parallel bars, will be in-

# Is Attended By 56

Fifty-six members and dates were attracted to the M club's spring picnic, held at the WPA recreation camp Friday afternoon.

G. C. Clark, M club president and football captain-elect for 1937-38, stated the purpose of the social as affording an opportunity for closer fellowship among members and to honor wearers of the varsity letter who are seniors.

ketball man. Edwards has been serving on the Y M C A cabinet. He was this morning tapped into

Scott, a pledge of Pi Kappa Alpha, is president-elect of both the publication since his freshman International Relations club and year. He is a member of Kit Kat the local chapter of the American Student union, of which he was vice-president this year. He was Eta Sigma, local scholarship He has played both freshman and recently elected business manager varsity tennis, has been awarded of the Bobashela for next year, scholarships to Blue Ridge twice, after having served on the staff la Mills, Elizabeth Pickett, Billy and is vice-president of Millsaps' of that publication all during this year. He is a varsity debater, secpa Alpha social fraternity. Dunn retary-treasurer of Pi Kappa Delwas recently elected to member- ta, and chosen representative of that group on the Student Execu-Edwards, recently elected vice- tive board for next year. He is president of the student associa- local corresponding secretary of Eta Sigma Phi and is national omore tapped by O D K this morn- assistant editor of the Nuntius. ing, was vice-president of both his classical publication. He is a freshman and sophomore classes. member of the Millsaps Singers

> Bill Wofford was elected by acclamation president of Pi Circle of Omicron Delta Kappa at its meeting Monday night at Russell Nobles'. Named vice-president was Billy Lauderdale, and elected secretary treasurer was Dr. Milton C. White.

> Announcement was made at the Monday night O D K meet that Sigma Lambda plans to entertain the leadership group with a steak fry on Monday, May 24.



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"Thash funny, I'm talking to

Sophomores, juniors and seniors with a grade point average of 2.0 or better are permitted unlimited cuts in the College of Liberal Arts at Washington university, Mo. A total of 165 students are exempted from absences by this ruling.

A checkup at the end of last year showed that these students had not abused the privilege, that their grades had not fallen, and that there was also little falling ford. off in attendance on the part of these students.

A facetious philosopher at Michigan State college claims that "Life is one fool thing after another and love is two fool things after each other."

A word to the wise is sufficient to start them showing off what they know.

Neighbors are people who wonder when the party will end.

Trigonometry is when a man marries three women at one time.

A definition: — Compulsory chapel attendance is something that is used when the programs are not interesting enough to cause the students to attend of their own accord.

A germ of communism in the matter of lockers has shown itself on the campus of the Texas Christian university. Five freshmen sharing a one-foot-wide locker have jammed 18 textbooks, eight notebooks, two coats, and seven pencils into the cubicle.

### Four Debaters Meet New Orleans' Loyola

morning for New Orleans where they will be guests the 100 members of his zoology of Loyola university, and take on speakers there in return engagements following visits of Loyola teams to the campus a fortnight

While away, Millsaps representatives, Professor V. L. Wharton, Billy Ford, Jimmy Ferguson, Fagan Scott, and John Godbold, will negotiate with Loyola officials relative to securing a Pi Kappa Delta chapter for the university.

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# Majority of '37 Grads to Teach; Bureau Lists 36

Thirty-six prospective teachers registered in the Millsaps Placement bureau are in line for graduation June 8. "An unusually large number compared with the total number of seniors," says Professor R. R. Haynes, head of the education department, in comparing his group with the fifty who receive degrees.

Medical schools will claim sev-Horton, and Henry Schultz.

Eunice Durham will work toward her Master's in history at Tulane while Bob Richerson is to continue theological studies

Mendell Davis has accepted an interneship in the National Institute of Public Affairs at Washing-

Child welfare work with the Mississippi Children's Home society is the lot of Ida Louise Al-

With the confusion and heat of the M.E.A. leaving applications and contracts in indefinite relations, only three girls have been calm enough to accept teaching positions to date. These are: Lilla Mills, Toomsuba; Elizabeth Pickett, Edinburg; and Kate Shaw, Belfontaine.

## Rimmer Elected A E D President

this week elected president of the Millsaps chapter of Alpha Epsilon Delta, at a meeting which also saw five students elected for membership into the honorary pre-medical fraternity.

Other officers chosen to work with Rimmer next year in AED activities include Leroy Murphree, vice-president; Dakin Fitzgerald, secretary; Earl Harper, treasurer; and Albert May, his-

The national Alpha Epsilon Delta, founded at the University of Alabama, has existed since 1926, purposing to promote interests of pre-medical students and to bridge the gap between premedical and medical schools by linking the undergraduate with the medical student and the phy-

Because he cribbed on a two-Four Millsaps debaters leave hour exam, a student at Nebraska State college stood class and apologized to them, the instructor and the school.

A Pi Kappa Alpha Mother's auxiliary was formed Saturday night at the annual Mother's day celebration of Millsaps' Alpha-Iota chapter as ten out-of-town mothers joined twelve Jackson mothers as guests of Millsaps Pikes at a week-end party.

Honor guest at the Saturday observance was Robert M. McFarland, Jr., national executive secretary of the fraternity, who gave encouragement and suggestions to ni at a meeting here, would give the mothers in forming their aux-

Another guest and speaker at the buffet supper at the chapter house Saturday night was Kirby Walker, superintendent of eral graduates including Malcolm Jackson city schools and presi-Pigford, Addison Tatum, Hurd dent of the city's Pi K A alumnus chapter.

After the buffet supper, at which 82 mothers, actives, pledges, and guests were entertained, the boys evacuated the house for visiting mothers. Sunday morning the group had breakfast downtown together and went to Galloway Memorial church services in a body

## Wharton Studies At Michigan; Gets Duke Fellowship

Professor Vernon L. Wharton, after a course in international law at the University of Michigan, the Wisconsin pros, for example, will go to his appointment at Duke university as a fellow in the graduate department of history for a professional team than such during the regular school session opening next September.

The course on international law will take up the new problems between nations that have arisen since the World War. Issues John Rimmer of Camden was raised by the Spanish Civil War will be of especial concern.

> This course, for history instructors and international lawyers, will be offered during the summer session from June 28-July 30.

In the fall Professor Wharton will go to Duke to take the fellowship there and complete the work towards his doctor's degree. He pointed out the fact that Millsaps graduates have been appointed to fellowships at Duke university as often as those from any other college, large or small.

For the third successive year, the Illinois college swimming team submerged all opposition in a flood of firsts and seconds and won the championship of the Little Nineteen conference.

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# By Lehigh Prexy

Philadelphia, Pa. — (ACP) problem of "overemphasis of spectacular athletics.'

Lehigh university's President C. C. Williams claims it can be done by having the colleges and uniteams in addition to their student teams. This set-up, he told alumrevenue to the school and allow the students to be true amateurs in sports.

Pro teams such as these, he explained, "might pay the university a percentage of receipts as a royalty for the use of the college name, and thus recompense the college athletic department for the loss of patronage at regular intercollegiate contests, which could then be maintained on an amateur basis for students and could again become sport for play-

"The dishonesties with regard to subsidization in some places seem likely to nullify any values that might be derived in idealisms and loyalties.

"Let the larger institutions whose present teams are largely professional in fact sponsor in addition to their student teams, strictly professional teams, just as cities sponsor professional baseball teams. The Harvard pros or not using enrolled students at all, would be a more attractive name a title as the Boston Redskins.

"And this team could furnish all the thrills for the crowd that regularly goes to big college games — a crowd which includes chiefly business men with relatively few students.'

President Williams also recommended that the Carnegie Foundation be asked to aid the National Collegiate Athletic association "to define a basis for rating colleges relative to their football prowess."

This could be done on three bases, he added: "The enrollment of the male student body available for competition, the expenditure on the coaching staff in terms of the average professor's salary at the institution in question, and the total number of scholarships which pay tuition available to

# Pikes Entertain Professional Grid Davis is Delegate 22 Mothers Here Teams Advocated To K D Confab

Lola Davis has been elected delegate from Mu chapter to the national convention of Kappa Delta Here's a new solution to that old sorority. As delegate she will be sent to Richmond, Virginia, where the K D convention is being held from June 28 through July 3.

Virginia has been chosen as the site of the Kappa Delta convenversities sponsor professional tion, since it was in that state that the sorority was founded Forty years ago four girls at the State Normal college, Farmville, Virginia, conceived the idea of founding a sorority. Since that time membership has grown from four girls to approximately 15,-000 women throughout the United States. From the original chapter Kappa Delta has grown until it is now represented by chapters in 69 colleges and universities.

> As a delegate at the convention Miss Davis will not only attend the business sessions, but will see many points of interest throughout the entire state. She will be shown many historic places in Richmond, such as the White House of the Confederacy, Battle Abbey, the Edgar Allen Poe Shrine, Monument avenue, and others. The Kappa Deltas will also be guests at a garden party in their honor at the Crippled Children's hospital, which the sorority has sponsored as a philanthropic project since 1921.

One day of the convention will be given over to a trip to Williamsburg, seat of Colonial government in Virginia, and to Jamestown, site of the early English settlement.

Convention guests are also invited to a post-convention house party at Beekman tower, the Pan-Hellenic hotel in New York. Miss Davis plans to visit in Washington, D. C., and Lynchburg, Virginia, before returning

Annie Katherine Dement also plans to attend convention.



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### A Nasty Job

A few editors of the Purple and White during the past number of years have undertaken a nasty job simply because no other person would do it and because it is potentially a good thing.

Some editors have taken it upon themselves to stick their necks out and select a Millsaps Hall of Fame.

The editor of the Purple and White tried some time ago to shift the responsibility of this year selecting a Hall of Fame to some other more responsible group of judges.

No one wanted the job.

Neither do we.

Next week, however, if we are in the mood for making another batch of enemies, the P&W will publish its own Hall of Fame.

If we're not in such a mood we'll just omit the Hall of Fame and let every campus bigwig feel sure that he would have been included in a Hall of Fame had there been one.

The Purple and White joins Omicron Delta Kappa in saluting this week the two men student officers for next year and the business managers-elect of the two campus publications. Student Association President Billy Ford, Vice-President Edwin Edwards, Purple and White Business Manager Jimmy Dunn, and Bobashela Business Manager Fagan Scott are truly genuine student leaders, with enough ability and seriousness of purpose to make them excellent O D K material. There's no doubt about the leadership ability of each of you men, for fifteen students and facultymen weigh carefully and quite at length every eligible person's record and potentialities before selecting new men for their small group.

The days of hand-shaking, back-slapping politicking are gradually giving way to handshaking, back-slapping congratulating. Congratulations are in order for elections won, tappings received, scholarships received, jobs copped, etc., etc., etc. We don't know which is worse, the politicking or the congratulating, for it's taxing on the brain to remember at a moment's notice just what honor has befallen each individual. At least the latter is good clean fun. The former is fun.

### Train Them to Keep Us Out

An Associated Collegiate Press bulletin from Washington, D. C., says that a National Academy of Public Affairs to train young men and women for diplomatic and administrative service in the government as West Point and Annapolis train officers for the army and navy is proposed in a bill introduced by Representative Disney of Oklahoma.

Under the terms of the bill, each Congressional district would have one student at the Academy appointed by the Representative of the district; two students from each state at large would be named by the Senators; and the President would appoint 50 students from the District of Columbia and Puerto Rico.

Students at the time of entrance could be no younger than seventeen and no older than twenty-five. Each would be required to have at least two years of college work before admission. The Academy would be situated in the District of Columbia.

Sad to relate, no hearings have been held on Representative Disney's bill, and it is impossible to determine whether or not the legislation will be enacted into law.

To us it seems that it would be much more wise to train young men for diplomatic and governmental administrative service than for army and navy officers.

Train men to know how to keep us out of war rather than to kill billions of people trying to win after we are fools enough to get into a war.

### AROUND WASHINGTON

By MARVIN COX

(Associated Collegiate Press Correspondent)

WASHINGTON-The millions that Uncle Sam has been spending on the N Y A student aid program will be only a drop in the bucket if subsidy plans of the National Education association are successful. This organization is seeking passage of the Harrison-Black-Fletcher bill, which would put the government in the education business to the extent of \$300,000,-000 a year.

Three hundred million dollars is almost enough dough to build six battleships. This money would pay the cost of a first class war for about two weeks.

The first year of its passage the Harrison-Black-Fletcher bill would appropriate \$100,-000,000 to be turned over to the states for education. There would be no strings attached and no Federal dictation as to how the money should be spent. The second year \$150,000,000 would be appropriated; the third year \$200,-000,000; and increase this rate to the fifth year when \$300,000,000 would be split up among the states for education.

Thus, time honored American traditions are being threatened. If this bill goes through the U. S. government will, the first year of its passage, spend one-fifteenth as much on education as is spent on our war machine.

This obviously violates our sacred national precepts. What right-thinking American would fail to protest when his government considers the spending of one-fifteenth as much on education as is expended on the preparation for

But the real import of this subversive attempt to educate the people is seen best in the fifth year of its effect. Then the U.S. government would spend one-fifth as much for education as it did for battleships and streamlined death machines!

The Senate Committee of Education and Labor has actually reported this bill favorably.

Fair-minded Americans, however, will probably exert sufficient pressure to defeat this obnoxious legislation. Tradition shows that the value of war-mangled bodies, broken lives, and scrapped hopes exceeds that of a living, breathing, educated youth; so, with tradition to guide us, we may yet overcome this threat to our institutions.

# Purple and White Offers Free Bugs to Zoologists

Now that the annual bug drive is on, the Purple and White wishes to aid all those students now involved in this endeavor so obviously necessary to the acquiring of a liberal arts education. This is one matter in which the paper can help the students, because what they want is bugs, and what the Purple and White has is bugs.

About the middle of the first semester there was still one faculty member who did not know who the editor of the college paper was. (Which is quite all right, of course; maybe he didn't care.) It is unlikely that there is anyone around now who does not know who the editor is, but some students may not know where the Purple and White office is. Well it's easy to find. If you want some bugs just enter the Sullivan-Harrell Science hall at the main entrance and go down to the basement. Then follow the first roach you see; that's where he's

When you get there your only trouble will be one of selection. Roaches are most plentiful, but there is also an abundance of everything else that crawls or wiggles. But if you need roaches you can find any kind you want. We have fat ones, stream-lined ones, striped ones, and spotted ones. There is even one with part of the constitution carved on his top side, possibly planted there for propaganda and breeding purposes by the now-defunct Liberty League. Please don't take him if you catch him; he has got to be something of a pet.

surely supply you. Those constantly present in the office include every variety known to man. They are big, little, brown, black and all shades in between. One black widow lives in the desk shared by the editor and business manager of the paper. They could be persuaded to part with her

If you don't need either roaches or spiders maybe you could use some beetles or some of those critters that we laymen call beetles because they look like what we think a beetle would look like if we knew what a beetle looked like. How about a few June bugs? We have plenty, including a few of the June-in-January variety.

Students will also find plenty of flies, gnats, mosquitoes and ants. The ant supply is varied and complete and should include even what a professor requires-which is something of an accomplishment. Students will no doubt be glad to learn that there are plenty of termites, and there is even one type which feeds on the plaster.

We have a few crickets and grasshoppers, some potato bugs, and one boll-weevil (silghtly lame on the starboard side); an army worm is marching across the writer's table at this very ment. And if anybody needs a caterpillar he can have the one that's on the back of my neck. There are plenty of centipedes, millipedes, and velocipedes. Now, if you come down, you'll probably notice an inch worm asleep in the corner of the make-up room; please don't take him. We lost our ruler and this li'l feller has been inch-hitting for the ruler.

We have a few wasps and some of those flying things about the shape and size of a small monoplane. They're yours for the takwhich you may have heard, THE with a cutting edge which ensures DIRTDAUBER! Well, frankly, its escape from any net yet inyou can't get the little pest for vented. The organ is equally efany amount of money. It's indis- fective making enemies, 'tis rupensable—in addition to all those mored.

# Commencement

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 1) port, Louisiana, and the graduation address by Alf M. Stone, State Tax commissioner, Tuesday night, June 8, in front of the Sullivan-Harrell Science hall.

Professor Moore's committee, which met Monday afternoon for the first time to set forth tentative plans for the June activities. is composed of the following students and faculty members: Stella Galloway, Jean Kinnaird, Russell Nobles and Fred Ezelle-students; and Dr. D. M. Key, Dr. B. E. Mitchell, Dr. A. P. Hamilton, Miss Elizabeth Craig, and Professor G. L. Harrell-faculty mem-

Chairman Moore states that the committee will have definite plans to announce in next week's Purple and White, with final dates and times for all graduation activities.

Tentative plans call for: the Players' presentation of "Nothing But the Truth": a concert by the Singers; the Buie declamation contest; a concert by the Millsaps-106th Engineers band: a Fine Arts recital; a freshmansophomore concert; an alumni banquet, a senior reception, and a Woman's association tea.

# Mitchell

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 1) place: and Millsaps ran third. Of And if you need spiders we can the four districts composing the S I M A, one had no representatives at the Dallas finals.

> In the individual contests William Hardy Bizzell and Lavelle Sims rose above Millsaps' third class to win two second places, the former in algebra and the latter in calculus.

Florence Hutchison, in comprehensives; Foster Collins, in trigonometry; and Opal Brumfield, in analytical geometry, won third places in the individual contests

At the Dallas finals, where contestants were entertained by Southern Methodist university, it was voted to hold the next SIMA final examinations at Oklahoma Normal college, Ada, Oklahoma.

## Sigma Lambda Holds Meet, Elects Tapees, To Entertain O D K

Members of Sigma Lambda. girls' honorary leadership sorority petitioning Mortar Board, were en tertained at dinner Saturday night in the home of Dean Mary B. Stone on President street.

Following the dinner was a business meeting at which members to be tapped for next year were chosen. Plans were made to entertain Omicron Delta Kappa. Sigma Lambda is now working on several projects in the interest of the college.

The members of Sigma Lambda are: Mrs. Mary B. Stone, Lilla Mills, Lola Davis, Martha Newell, Mildred Ruoff, Hazel Hollingsworth, Stella Galloway, Ida Louise Alford, and Melba Sherman.

other things it has been called. Of course, you're not likely to catch it. Besides being invisible, Then there's the insect of the DIRTDAUBER has a tongue

ferences. Dr. Decell has address-

college and Christian education.

Dr. Decell went to the Columbus

conference. Dr. Key attended

Thursday the conference of the

Aberdeen district at Water Valley

tion at each of the meetings was

excellent, and that there was

much interest in Millsaps among

conference delegates, a large part

of whom were Millsaps graduates.

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enjoy his unusual talents and & those of his friends, and get an that the boys forgot to leave a education besides . . . while the wearers of the ribbons are having three meetings at once and cutting chapel as their only recreation. If you don't think there's something desirable about the quiet, unappreciated life, just ask someone who has a watch

Politics we have always with us, but picnics come just in season. Last Thursday night the Kappa Alpha's took advantage of the open season and took their girls out to the W.P.A. camp for fun and food. BILLY FORD was there with BARBARA BENNET and PROFESSOR WHARTON had EVELYN CLARK. EDWINA FLOWERS wasn't there but JOE AINSWORTH and CATHERINE WHITE were . . . and so were BEN EVANS and GLEN PHIFER; BILLY LAUDERDALE and GRACE HORTON; and ALEC GORDON and his girl. From all reports, MENDELL DAVIS must know just what it takes to make girls like FRANCES GILL blush.

The "M" club had the same idea as the KAve men, and the Pikes had their mothers, you know. The athletic affair of Friday night was concerned with steaks and the singing of such people as "RED" ELLIS and SWEP TAYLOR. We recommend the former rather than the latter. And the only hitch in the plan for the Pike mothers sleeping in the house was



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the "D.D." can't help but wonder what will happen when BILLY comes back and PAUL leaves, when VICTOR goes west and CATHERINE stays south, when another BILLY gets to Colorado and DOROTHY gets to Blue Ridge, when STACY goes back to the delta, and all the seniors graduate. "Next year" is arriv-

It hurts to mention a name twice, but MENDELL'S recent trip to the Whitworth campus has elements of drama in it. Results of his visit have been well veiled in mystery but there are interesting and startling rumors. One story has it that he may not go to Washington at all, but will try to enroll in the Brookhaven college next fall, and another is that he was merely acting as a talent scout, looking for a good coon dog



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The rumor that five of the Pike pledges are dead from overwork in preparing for Mother's day is not true after all. Only four suc-

Just a brief mention of the geology trip to Vicksburg the other Besides the extensive climbpresent, extra-curricular activities were carried on by ANN ELIZ-ABETH MURRAH and HURD HORTON, by MARY NICHOLS and FRANK HORTON. Saturday was a mighty warm day for hand-holding, too.

Names will be printed in this column for a small fee, payable to the "D.D." who must have Days are numbered now, and funds in order to go places and see people. No bus token or used stamps accepted in payment.

> By cutting the shells of hens' eggs and glueing a small glass pane over the hole with petroleum jelly, experimenters, under the direction of Dr. Howard Kernkamp, of the University of Minnesota's farm, can watch the actual growth of baby chicks while in the shell.



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# Dr. Key Attends dresses regarding Millsaps college and its work at each of the con-District Confabs ferences. Dr. Decell has addressed the meetings concerning the

Key, speaks today at two of the last in a series of district conferences of the Mississippi Methodist Episcopal church.

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The meetings at Sardis and Como, Mississippi, follow a number of annual district conferences for the past several weeks, to which Dr. Key has gone, accompanied at some by Dr. J. Lloyd Decell, president of the Board of Christian Education of the Mississippi Methodist conference, and member of the Millsaps board of

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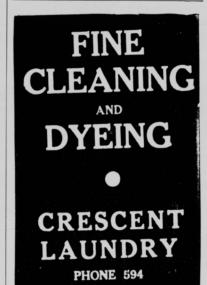
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# Chemistry Value Installation - - Chi Delta, Kit Kat ODK - -Stressed Tonight At Pre-med Club Continued from dent activity fee.

scheduled to read papers on the value of chemistry in medical the oath after a brief speech training, the Pre-Med club holds thanking students for their coits regular meeting tonight at 7 o'clock in the Sullivan-Harrell Science hall.

Shifting the meeting time from 8 p.m. upward an hour to avoid conflict with the first Millsaps student body banquet set for that time, medical students will listen to papers from Lee Rogers and der of this year and for 1937-'38.

Representing the chemistry department in the series of programs which are also featuring the remaining major departments of the local school of science, biology and physics, Rogers and corded him on being elected stu-Rimmer in their discussions tonight will emphasize: importance all his abilities to the students of chemistry to general medicine, and faculty in improving Millchemistry requirements for entrance to leading medical schools, and the place of the Millsaps chemistry department in local ects, has been headed by the folpre-med curricula.

year worked with AED in spon-dent; and Ava Sanders, secretarysoring outstanding campus proj- treasurer.

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At Friday's installation serv-With two advanced students ices, Bill Parker, of Philadelphia, operation during the last season.

> The new president installed Vice-President Edwin Edwards, of Gulfport, and Secretary-treasurer Lola Davis, of Jackson.

These officers, elected on April 30, will serve during the remainofficers of the Student Executive board, composed of representatives from all student organiza-

Ford expressed his appreciation of the honor and confidence acdent body president, and pledged

lowing officers: Leroy Murphree,

# Meet Jointly on Continued from Page 1, Col. 4

ary literary, will hold a joint meeting Saturday night when the two groups gather at the Mary and amalgamated. The circle does for dinner.

Following the dinner the writers will go to the home of Manual recognize the worth of the Jean Kinnaird, where they will hear papers by Stella Galloway try along this line. John Rimmer on the selected Automatically, they become the and Beth Cunningham and by members of Kit Kat.

> night to initiate the girls who were tapped in chapel this morning. Recently elected officers of the women's literary group are: ley Muh, vice-president; Marjorie Hogue, secretary-treasurer; and Geraldine Roberts, reporter.

for each organization.

Saturday Evening the group have brought the other two aims to realization, for the discussions of the fraternity on Chi Delta, girls' honorary lit- various problems that arise in retiring president, administered erary, and Kit Kat, men's honor- the college does frequently result scheduled for Saturday afternoon,

in speedy solution. The group is a melting pot in which student and faculty opinion is associated nature of its discussions. Impartial authorities such as Baird's ed, or completely borrowed. fraternity throughout the coun-

on the campus recognize a man's of entering are John Godbold, ability in a specialized field. O. Donald O'Connor, Jimmy Booth, Chi Delta is to meet Friday D. K. gives him recognition for a George Robertson, J. S. Vandiver, combination of interests and for Dick Lord, and Eugene Watts. high success in them. It considers Jean Kinnaird, president; Berk- invited to affiliate. Excellence in leaders. scholarship is an important requirement.

serves as a home-coming for mem- lems.

# **Buie Declamation** Slated for June 5

Open to freshmen and sophomores, the annual contest for the Buie declamation medal has been

According to Professor V. L. Wharton, contest committee chairman, speeches must not exceed ten Frances Tea Shoppe at 7:00 p.m. not seek publicity for the steps minutes in length, but the subit takes and does not reveal the ject matter is unlimited. Speeches may be original, partially adapt-

> Students interested in the contest are asked to contact Professor Wharton by Saturday. Among The other honorary fraternities those already signifying intention

as most important general quali- bers of the circle. Active student ties of leadership and deliberates members are given the opportulong before any new member is nity of meeting former student

Omicron Delta Kappa is truly what it claims to be-an honor-The local circle was founded in ary fraternity. It is more than 1926. Since that time several hun-this, for its activities make it a New initiates of Chi Delta and dred men have been initiated. And constructive adjunct to the col-Tapees of Kit Kat will be honored nually the group has a fall ban-lege-in the association of stu-The Pre-Med club, which this president; Carl Horn, vice-presi- at the Saturday meeting, which quet which is held at the date of dents with faculty for the coopis the last meeting of the year the national Founding Day and erative solution of common prob-



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# 40 Students

## Camp In Planning For Next Year's Program

YM-YW influence on Millsaps dean of freshmen. student life and viewing future possibilities for local organization definitely settled that the portion work, Y cabinets pointed to next of the course dealing with library year as one of greater effort and work would be continued, and that gave recognition to this year as the other phases of the orientation one of many accomplishments as study would very probably be the annual spring retreat was held continued with certain modifica-

The retreat, an all-day gathering of old and new cabinet members, of Ministerial league offi-(Continued on page 6, column 4)

# Chi Delta Takes 4

Meeting for the last times this session, Chi Delta, literary sorority, initiated four new mem- day, Thursday, and Saturday. bers Friday night, and Saturday met jointly with Kit Kat, men's work will be amplified and exliterary, for dinner at the Mary tended. The purpose of this di-Frances Tea Shoppe and at the vision of the course is to familiarhome of Jean Kinnaird for the ize freshmen with the library, reading of papers by members of both groups.

day night in the Chi Omega house ographies. were Ruth Sparks, Margaret Murphy, Dolores Palmer, and Catherine Wofford. After the ceremonies the sorority in honor of the new members adjourned to the College Capers for light refresh-

After the dinner with members of Kit Kat uptown Saturday night, the two literaries met in the home of Jean Kinnaird. Paand criticized by the members.

### Barbarians Install New Officers, Have Picnic on Pearl River

Barbarians, meeting Thursday for a picnic.

In a brief ceremony, the following officers pledged to support not to accept a bid from any Greek letter social organization until their term of office expires: Hillie Sharp, president; Donald O'Connor, vice-president; Elizabeth Cobb, secretary; Harvey Beasley, treasurer.

#### Bobashela Off Press At End of This Week

The Bobashela at the end of this week will be off the press and ready for delivery to the stu-Nobles and Business Manager Francis Bradshaw.

A limited number of Bobashelas are still available to students who have not signed for one.

This year's Bobashela, states Editor Nobles, is larger and conseveral years previous.

After having been tried this Sunday Spent at WPA year as an experiment, the compulsory orientation course for freshmen will be placed on the curriculum for next session, ac-Taking a backward glance at cording to Dr. A. P. Hamilton,

Dr. Hamilton said that it was

The new method of aiding first from their college career was begun early in the second semester of this session.

Plans which are yet indefinite will probably call for a division Into Membership of the freshman class into six sections, and a change in the time for the course. Freshmen this year have met the class on Tues-

> It is expected that the library teaching the use of the card catalogue, the readers' guide, and the

year is a series of talks on books in the various fields of literature

# Student Banquet Attended By 160

Statements of satisfaction from pers by Stella Galloway, Jean those in charge and the presence Kinnaird, Professor Wharton, and of 160 students and faculty mem-Blanton Doggett were then read bers encouraged an annual repetition of the first student body banquet, held in the dining hall Wednesday night under the auspices of the YMCA-YWCA.

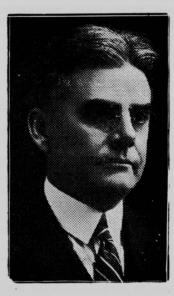
> A ten-minute talk on "Life" by Blake W. Godfrey, retired state hotel in Columbus. YMCA secretary and boys' Hi-Y he termed "counterfeit life."

dents, and to Dr. H. M. Bullock. Grayson.

# Y's Retreat Orientation Will Graduation Committee Releases Attended By In 1937-38 Term Final Plans; Activities Start June 3

# Receive Honorary Degrees Here





The Reverend Edgar L. Hillman, left, Millsaps grad of 1914 who is now presiding elder of the New Bern district of the North Carolina Methodist conference, will receive an honorary D.D. degree at Commencement exercises June 8, and George L. Morelock, right, also a Millsaps graduate, general secretary of the General Board of Lay Activities of the Methodist Episcopal church, South, will be awarded an honorary LL.D. degree.

# The four tappees initiated Frimanner of making short bibli- National Kappa A prospective addition next Sig Meet in Ohio

convention to be held in Columbus, Ohio, from June 30 through

Kellum, the official delegate to the convention, will be accompanied by Addison Tatum, and possibly by other members of Alpha Upsilon. Kellum said that all 108 chapters of Kappa Sigma will be represented at the convention. and that all national officers of the order will attend. Headquarters will be the Desheer-Wallick

One of the highpoints of the leader, interpreted the spirit of meet will be the Conclave ball, to the occasion when modern day be held on the night of July 1. night, installed new officers in youth was praised for its craving the closing event of the conven-Sullivan-Harrell Science hall, and for an active existence and at the tion will be the Conclave banquet, then hiked to Pearl River banks same time warned against what at which members will hear Brinson Is Vocalist speeches by men of national prom-As tokens of appreciation for inence. Among those scheduled service rendered Y organizations, to speak are: Lowell Thomas, the Barbarian constitution and gifts were presented Lilla Mills Senator William Gibbs McAdoo of Mrs. J. L. Roberts, was heard in This was followed by an extensive and Ellis Finger, out-going presi- California, and Admiral Carey T. senior recital in the college au- report on the condition of India

# Unseen Feature Editor Emerges From Oblivion to Tell Troubles

Feature Editor's Note: This is good Read it.

together, too.

It all started when the feature safe side. editor of the P&W happened to tains more features than any for look at the issue of the paper al- appears, but nobody knows how (Chasins), Naila Waltz (Delibes-

ly declared that if the news staff A few issues back the P&W car- could print their troubles and exried a little editorial on the va- cuses, well, so could the feature rious heart-rending difficulties department. (This whole matter which burden any reporter bent assumes an almost weird aspect on getting a spot of news for the when you realize that no one reading public. Now this appar- knows who the feature of the dents according to Editor Russell ently innocuous article has caused sheet is, and diligent investigation dissension among the ranks of the has not yet yielded proof that he P&W underlings—and so close exists.) But the demand of the after an incident which demon- hypothetical subordinate was so strates the wisdom of hanging vehement that it was thought best to appease him just to be on the

The feature on features hereby

## Kellum to Attend Wirt Turner Harvey Has Recital Monday; p.m. on the night of Tuesday, Kimbrell, King Help

The Millsaps piano department will present Wirt Turner Harvey Stacy Kellum will attend the in recital Friday in the Murrah national bi-annual Kappa Sigma hall auditorium. The program will begin at 8:15 p.m., with Billy Kimbrell, tenor, assisting.

> Professor Alvin J. King will serve as accompanist to Kimbrell in carrying out the program, which features Harvey in compositions by Bach, Beethoven, Schumann, Chopin, Rachmaninoff, Lehman Engel, Toch, Debussy, and Moszkowski.

> Nancy Plummer, Millsaps alumnus with a major in music, has arranged a recital for Monday night, May 24, also at 8:15 o'clock.

# Piano Recital Given the program over to Professor

dent pianist under tutelage of to the time of the World War. ditorium Monday night.

The pianist was assisted by Professor Frank Slater, who sang Professor Moore and Miss Pickett

The complete program follows: members. Prelude and Fugue, C. Minor Bach, Sonata, B flat minor, first movement (Chopin)—by Miss As- Preachers Banquet

Evening Star — Tannhauser (Wagner)—by Mr. Brinson.

Etude, E major, Op. 10 (Chopin); Polonaise, F Sharp minor, Op. 44 (Chopin)—by Miss Assaf.

thedrale Engloutie (Debussy), president. Rhapsody, C major (Dohnanyi) by Miss Assaf.

(Fox)—by Mr. Brinson.

ready mentioned. He immediate- (Continued on page 4, column 3) Dohnanyi)—by Miss Assaf.

Bishop Hoyt Dobbs Will Deliver Sermon On Sunday, June 6

Two Degrees Given

#### Tax Commissioner Alf Stone To Give Commencement Address June 8

With Dr. B. E. Mitchell as Grand Coordinator, the committees directing the formation of commencement exercises have completed all plans for the ceremonies during commencement

Dr. Mitchell said that those in charge of the program are especially anxious that families of all seniors and other students attend the entertainments and ceremonies which will be given.

Most prominent places on the program go to Bishop Hoyt M. Dobbs, of Shreveport, and Tax Commissioner Alf M. Stone, of Jackson. Bishop Dobbs will deliver the commencement sermon Sunday, June 6, at Galloway Memorial church, and Commissioner Stone will speak at the graduation exercises on the campus at 8

Faculty members and students cooperated in working out the (Continued on page 5, column 3)

# IRC Holds Last Meeting Monday

Holding their last meeting of the year the International Relations club met last Monday night in the M club room. The newlyelected officers officiated and the new members who were elected at the last meeting met with the club for the first time.

After the reading of the minutes by Secretary Berkley Muh members engaged in a short discussion of pending business. Fagan Scott, president, then turned Ross H. Moore and Elizabeth

Professor Moore gave a talk in which he traced the economic his-Kathleen Assaf, Millsaps stu- tory and development of India up under British control, given by Miss Pickett. A general discus-Carroll Brinson, voice student of sion of the subject followed, with answering the questions of the

# Tomorrow Night

The annual Ministerial league banquet will be held tomorrow night at Burton's, according to Malaguena (Lecuona), La Ca- Albert Bridewell, newly-elected

Honorary members of the league, Dr. H. M. Bullock, Dr. B. When I Have Sung My Songs E. Mitchell, Dr. J. M. Sullivan, (Charles), The Hills of Home Professor J. R. Lin, Miss Virginia Thomas, and Miss Ruth Cooper, Flirtation in a Chinese Garden are expected to attend the function along with the preachers and their dates.

# Kappa Sigs To Be Awarded Frosh Girls Lead Kelly Elected Head Spring Cage Intramural Cup Next Week

Because they won every sports contest except volley ball and ping pong in the 1937 Intramural contest, Kappa Sigma fraternity will receive next week a brand new Intramural cup.

Coach B. O. Van Hook announces that the award will be ordered this week, and according to the annual custom, the trophy will be given "for keeps" to the winning social group.

Next year an entirely new and more extensive Intramural program will be put on under the direction of the newly selected Intramural committee.

Coach Van Hook says that Ralph O'Ferrall, Jackson jeweler, has promised to give an appropriate trophy on which the winning fraternities' names are to be engraved each year. Also, special trophies will be awarded to the winners of each individual contest, somewhat on the order of the present Intramural cup.

Plans have been made by the committee to add several new sports to the program and in view of this addition, new equipment will be ordered for the Buie gym, such as a horizontal bar. new mats, weights, and other gym equipment.

Final results of this year's intramural program, which ended by the Kappa Sigmas coming out declined comment on the possi on top in everything but the volleyball matches, which were won by the Barbarians, and the ping pong contest, which was captured by Pi K A's Jimmy Ferguson, are Kappa Sigma, 338; Pi Kappa Alpha, 319; Barbarians, 307; Sigma Rho Chi, 273; Kappa Alpha, 268; Theta Kappa Nu, 256; and Non-fraternity, 122.

Wife-You ungrateful cur! My first husband always said I was far and away the best wife in the world.

Husband-You are - when you're far and away!

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## McCool Selected West Point Cadet

With final examinations all passed, Freshman Class President Ralph McCool of Kosciusko this week was notified of his appointment to West Point Military Academy.

McCool, who has been favored for the post for the past several months, came to school this year after filing initial applications. The communication received this week instructed McCool to report for duty at Washington, D. C., July 1.

## Pre-law Club May Be Formed By Next Fall

According to Billy Ford, student president, efforts are now under way toward formation of a pre-law club on the Millsaps campus next fall, to organize local students who intend entering law school.

Leaders in the movement estimate there are at least 15 students in training here for the legal profession. Ford vesterday bility of further charter grants from the student executive hoard in view of the recognized overcrowded condition of the student activities calendar at present.

### Bullock, Lin Attend **Emory Class Reunion**

When Emory university holds its class reunions June 4, two Millsaps professors, Dr. H. M. Bullock and Professor J. Reese Lin, will return to their alma mater and renew old acquaintances.

Following the Emory visit, Dr. Bullock along with Millsaps students will go to the YMCA graduate school at Blue Ridge, N. C., to attend a two weeks conference

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# Intramural Race; Of Christian Council 2 Tourneys Left

With only two more tournaments before the awarding of the girls' intramural cup, the Freshman class is leading by a good margin with 581/2 points. The Juniors come second with 50 points, and the Seniors third with a score of 44 1/2.

Freshmen gained the lead in the contests in archery and paddle tennis played off Thursday in which they came off as victors.

Senior archers were Elizabeth Pickett and Mildred Breeland July. who defeated Juniors Annie Lou Heidelberg and Ottomese Cassels In turn, Freshmen Bert Watkins and Margaret Porter defeated the

In the paddle tennis tournament the preliminaries, played Thursday between the freshmen and juniors. Freshmen Porter and Watkins again came out victorious, this time defeating Jean Kin-Walters naird and Marjorie Tuesday the freshmen met the senior team composed of Mildred Breeland and Elizabeth Pickett.

Letters for activities in athlet ics will be awarded to fifteen girls next week Recipients are freshmen, Marguerite Darden Jean Roberts, Margaret Porter Esther Stock, and Virginia Gaddy juniors, Sella Cassels, Ottomese Cassels, Jean Kinnaird, Annie Lou Heidelberg; seniors, Becky Walker, Elizabeth Pickett, Mildred Breland, Hazel Hollingsworth and Madeline Morrow.

# Sophomores Tell About Portraits

When Edwin Edwards, vicepresident of the student body, presided over his first chapel program last Friday in the absence of President Billy Ford, away on a debate trip to Loyola university, fellow members of the sophomore class were participants.

T. M. Hardy, president of the sophomores, presented four speakers, Blanton Doggett, Cecil Triplett, Roy DeLomatte, and Donald O'Connor, who briefly explained significance of the chapel portraits of Major Millsaps, Bishop Galloway, Bishop Murrah, and President Watkins.

"I can't marry you. We haven't the same religion."

"Oh, that's all right. You go to sleep in your church and I'll go to sleep in mine."



The Christian council, executive religious body of the campus. elected new officers last week, naming James Kelly, president; Blanton Doggett, secretary.

The Christian council is made up of Y cabinets, Ministerial will be over. league officers, and faculty mem-One project which the council is sponsoring at present is the sending of delegates from the Millsaps student body to the young people's leadership conference at Lake Junaluska, N. C., in

# **Fantasy**

I had studied late that night. turbed slumber my mind was a maelstrom of x's and y's, and binomial theorems, of ten letter ing to the new rules. words and abstruse essays, of declensions and vocabularies. I had just survived one day of agony; on the morrow another awaited.

I realized that things weren't right somehow, but before me sat Benjamin Mitchell. I recognized him easily, yet everything seemed topsy-turvy. A surge of gloating delight swept over me, and to my astonishment I found myself writing these problems on the board, while he scrupulously copied my every word.

1. If x is the height of the Tower Building, and y is the number of peanuts to the peck, how often do the stop lights on Capitol street change color?

2. The population of New York City is 6,930,446 and the distance to Walla Walla is 3087 miles. Find by use of the quadratic formula Wally Simpson's phone num-(Hint: To solve, let us sup-

It seemed that he qualmed, but in his own gentle, yet firm manner, I asserted that these problems must be solved before the next meeting of the class.

pose that life begins at forty.)

The scene abruptly changed. On the front seat directly before me sat Marguerite Goodman. I felt myself smiling and heard myself saying: "Read in the Essay Annual. 'The Rudiments of Petechial Petrogliphy as Shown in the Egyptian Hieroglyphics' by Dr. Aneas Loony." Then I proceeded to the board and wrote thereupon the following words to be looked up in the Oxford New English Dictionary: madacassee, sarmentaceously, sauropterygia, zythepsary, complutensian, findy, laryngotracheotomical and bibliopegistic. I was thoroughly enjoying myself.

Once more the scene changed. On the back row, in the most remote corner, sat Ross Moore. It was evident that he was in no mood to learn anything, so I

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# Work to End

Around twenty men will take off their dripping cage togs, which Sara Gordon, vice-president; and they have been wearing for ten days, next week when Millsaps first spring basketball practice

> Coach B. O. Van Hook will be unable to tell exactly how much good this first practice has done for the squad until next December, when the cagers journey North for a series of pre-season practice games. He has found out that he will have a decidedly improved squad for next year, and that several of the new men will do more than sit in the stands during the '38 games.

In spite of the hot weather Coach Van has been putting the As I dozed off into restless, dis- boys through their paces and stepping them up to the new speed required for games played accord-

> signed the next fifty pages for the lesson, and proceeded to enjoy my moment of triumph to the fullest. I shuffled the cards I held and began to pun. I went on and on, ceaselessly. When temporarily at a loss for a wisecrack to throw at the helpless student I would glance at the card in my hand, throw in a date or two, and resume the real business at stake. I continued relentlessly, ignoring the manifestations of pain on his face. I had no sympathy whatever for the suffering Mr. Moore.

> Next I found before me Magnolia Simpson. I sent her to the board and forced her to give the principal parts of all the verbs at my command. Then I let her decline adjectives until her arm was breaking. At length I returned her to her seat and gave her a 200 word vocabulary test. I had no difficulty at all in making my assignment; it was merely to take the next two lessons, write everything, and report Saturday morning for a review. Ah, but revenge is sweet!

The next hapless individual to suffer from this reversed order of affairs was Henry Morton Bullock. I will take little time in describing the glee I experienced by announcing to him that he was to read and take notes on the next hundred pages or so of Fowler.

At my mercy in the gym stood Clark and Coach Gaddy, clad in polo shirts and shorts. I had them roll over and over, first front rolls and then backwards, to my heart's content. When positive they were both hopelessly drunk I let them go.

My career reached its apogee in this next transition, when I was transported to my fraternity house. Before me bent over in quite the proper position, was every active member of the group. I took off my belt, joyfully raised

Darn that alarm clock! Why couldn't it have let me complete my sojourn in ecstasy?

Engaged Gentleman-How dare you say my son-in-law isn't a regular guy? Are you one of his enemies?

Guy-No, I'm one of his installment collectors.



# This Collegiate World

The gentleness he exercises in awakening fellow students for 8 o'clock classes is just one kind of advertising that recommends Bernard Gilman, "The Slumber-Snapper" of the University of Richmond to new clients.

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"Do you know," his circular asks, "that failure to eat breakfast kills more men every year than cancer, tuberculosis or halitosis? That failure to attend early classes has blighted more college careers than any other

Chin golf, a game designed to aid shavers in going down the facial-fairways in the least possible strokes has yelled "fore" on nine university and college campuses in the east.

And collegians, one from each of the institutions in the Ivy League: (Brown, Yale, Princeton, Williams, Dartmouth, Amherst, Columbia and Wesleyan) will compete in bringing their faces out of the "rough" with a minimum of strokes and no slices.

This first eastern Intercollegiate Chin Golf contest, to be refereed by Grantland Rice, sportswriter, will be held on April 3, at 6:15 p.m. in New York City and practical, claims Dean Becker. will be broadcast by station WOR.

If any contestant nips himself. he will have two points tacked on his score in strokes. Six points for allowing a bristle to remain and ten for leaving dried soap visible on his face, neck or ears.

The game's object, as explained in the Rule Book of the United States Chin Golf association, is "to promote skill and success in the shaving of the face and to transform this morning task from its present state of profane drudgery into a sport worthy of participation by civilized man."

Enthusiasm for the new shavegame was voiced in an editorial in the London Times, part of which is quoted:

"Shaving is not to be a solitary and penitential morning rite, a time for gloomy reflection, for staring into the mirrored picture of an unattractive face and for bursting into ill-timed soliloquy. It is to become a sport and the day is to be started, as sportsmen would wish to start it, with a game, the game of Chin Golf."

Two earthquakes that shook the Miami university campus on successive days, not long ago, threw a lasting scare into Professor Glos, a lecturer in accounting.

"Last week," said the professor to his students, "my class was interrupted by an earthquake." His hands trembled as he spoke.

"Last night while I was preparing the lecture for this class, my desk got up and started to hop across the room-another earthquake."

The windows of the room rattled gently. "Good heavens, what's that?" he whispered hoarsely.

"Just a truck going past," came

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### Schedule for Examinations Second Semester 1936-37

Time	Thursday May 27	Friday May 28	Saturday May 29	Monday May 31	Tuesday June 1	Wednesday June 2
8:30 to 10:30	Eng. 22(1) French 32 German A Hist. 32 Hist. 42 Math. 22 Rel. 42	Physics 12 Physics 22 Latin 12	Astr. 32 Chem. 32 Educ. 32 Eng. 42 Lat. 72 Rel. 62	Biol. 22 Eng. 22(3) Geol. 12 Greek A Hist. 52 Math. 62 Soc. Sci. 22 Span. 12(2)	Biol. 42 Chem. 62 Coaching 82 Eng. 82 French 22 Hist. 22 Phil. 12 Rel. 82 Soc. Sci. 32 Soc. Sci. 52	Chem. 42 Chem. 82
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from a bored voice in the back of proves from the scriptures.

Rather than marry hastily and difficulties. He was displeased regret it later, listen to the note of advice from Dean Arthur C. vah would fall because of its in-Becker of the De Pauw university | iquities didn't materialize: school of music, who advises college men to be sure that the girls they intend to wed can sing.

It may sound unnecessary to you, but demanding that your future wife be able to sing is very

Old Man Opportunity beating a knock-knock tattoo couldn't even get a certain University of Texas professor to open the door once the bell has rung and the class has begun.

Likewise, all late students are barred. They might just as well go home as try to force the lock-

It used to be the clock-watcher who was prodded to work with both eyes on his task. Now the clock-unwatcher is being warned.

If you become so engrossed in doing a theme or any other kind of work that you skip meals and glances at a time-piece, you may be headed for one of two things genius-dom or a padded cell.

So says Prof. G. D. Higginson, of the psychology department at the University of Illinois.

It is a well known fact, explains the professor, that there isn't much difference between a genius and an insane person. Both have intense powers of concentration for a certain subject. But a genius can think of other things when he tries; an insane person

Sit-down strikes can be traced back to Jonah, the biblical char acter who was swallowed by the whale. At least that's what a writer in the Michigan Daily

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"But it displeased Jonah exceedingly, and he was angry." (Jonah 4:1). "Then Jonah went out of the city and sat on the east side of the city, and there made him a booth, and sat under it in the shadow, till he might see what would become of the city."

Jonah didn't belong to the CIO,

nor was he troubled with labor

because his prophecy that Nine-

How many things a woman can carry in her purse has long been a subject of conversation among college men. Now the males at a Ripley addition to this type of bull-sessioning.

It seems that a coed lost her handbag at one of the night-clubs outside of Madison. She didn't notice the loss until returning to her sorority house after the date.

Instead of fussing around and driving out to the club the next day, she decided to wait until the following Saturday, when she had a date to go there again.

At the check-room, she asked if anyone had found her bag. Several were brought out. Could she identify hers by the contents?

"Why yes," answered the coed, "mine has a pair of pajamas in

Sally-What did that drunk over there say when he got going around in the revolving door?

Bob-He said, "Gee, it's good to be standing still again."

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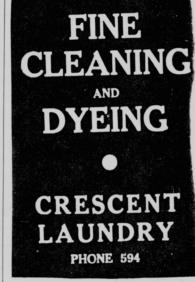
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# Quotable Quotes

"Their minds are soft and dormant. They do not know how to work; they do not know how to study; they do not know how to reason; they do not know how to discriminate between the central core of things and the surrounding trimmings." Pres. Patrick J. Mahan, S. J., of Creighton university, gives incoming freshmen a frank look at the scoreboard.

"Football must be taken from the gamblers and the 'rah-rah boys'. It is of such significance that it deserves to be taken back the University of Wisconsin have into the colleges and universities as part and parcel of the educational project." Dr. Ralph C. Hutchinson, president of Washington and Jefferson college, believes a great football team is a detriment to a college.

> "It's the men who are the 'softies' of higher education. base that on observation of university and college board meetings over a period of many years. When some important decision is to be made, the men are more often swayed by emotion than women." A "you're an old 'softy' ' to male college presidents and



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## Bandsmen Will Play In Chapel Tomorrow

Playing before the student body assembly for the first time this year, the Millsaps-106th Engineers band will present a program during the chapel period tomorrow morning.

The concert in chapel will be given instead of the customary one played as a part of the commencement exercises.

Also set for the chapel period tomorrow is a meeting of the Woman's association. The group will meet in the main lecture room of the Sullivan-Harrell Science hall to elect officers for next year. Nominations are in charge of a nominating committee composed of one girl from each sorority and a non-sorority representative.

professors from Dr. Virginia C. Gildersleeve, dean of Barnard col-

"Our higher education certainly fails of its purpose if it does not produce individuals who are at home in a modern world. That it cannot do this by escape from that world into a realm of abstractions and fantasies has been abundantly demonstrated by the history of education itself." Dr. Harry W. Chase, chancellor of New York university, shows the futility of modern-monasticism.

"It's all in the mind and in the tradition of May frolics. The fact that it's spring doesn't mean a thing. A man can be just as romantic if the oil heater is turned to spring heat or if the car heater is behaving properly." The fancies of poet Tennyson's young man can turn lightly to love in any season, thinks Prof. M. A. Tinker of the psychology department at the University of Minne-



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#### More

With this issue the Purple and White finishes its twenty-ninth year of weekly publication on the Millsaps campus.

The final edition of the paper each year usually carries an editorial headed "30."

The journalistic symbol for "the end," the sign which tells the Linotype operator "that's all," is the number "30." The word placed at the end of each sheet of copy which says that the end of the story is not contained on that page is "more."

And so it is that we now write our "more" instead of our "thirty."

The re-election of both the editor and the business manager of the Purple and White gives us this rare privilege, and we are thankful for it.

We have thoroughly enjoyed our work on the publication this year and look forward to an even more enjoyable volume next year.

We have spent much time, lost much sleep, and neglected other important duties in order that the P&W deadline could be met, but we begrudge not one minute of that time. The paper has come first because it carries with it the work in which we are most interested.

We neither boast nor apologize for Volume 29 of the Purple and White. We recognize our many mistakes and intend to profit by

We are, however, proud of the fact that we have been chosen to serve a second year as head of the P&W. Time has been when the paper had three editors in one school year.

And so, we close Volume 29 with a reminder that next year there will be

more.

The Mississippi Collegian, in laying low the Gavagan anti-lynching bill, says "it would be an invasion upon the state's rights, making the federal court almost an autocracy." It's funny to notice how states will squawk "state's rights" when they are being asked to enforce justice by the federal government, and then how in the same breath they will hem and haw and beg for money from that same federal government in the way of appropriations and relief money.

### Who's a Communist?

Mississippi's junior senator had been receiving very little front page publicity. Therefore Mississippi's junior senator sized up the prejudices of his voters and let forth a hackney-phrased blast intended primarily to splash the senator's name all over Mississippi front

The blast accomplished its primary purpose.

Though the blast from Washington will not seriously injure Millsaps college, it nevertheless warrants comment here because of the fact that it will unfortunately fool some unthinking followers into believing that the most liberal educational institution in the state is commu-

The senator, printing his "expose" in his Poplarville Free Press, claimed that he wanted "to arouse an awareness in the public mind of a dark and sinister influence taking root in our colleges, spreading like a cancerous growth and feeding upon the finer attributes of our college students with appalling consequence."

Aroused by a telegram from the Millsaps chapter of the American Student union asking him to support the Gavagan Anti-lynching bill, the senator charged that the organization was "communistic" and decried the manner in which it fooled "misled" and "misguided" students into joining its ranks.

How the support of a federal anti-lynching bill could have been misbranded "communistic" we don't know

Neither did we know that mature college men need to be told what to think

We'll not waste our time exposing the past of the senator as he so obligingly did the history of ASU.

Neither will we take the time to uphold or vindicate the ASU, in which we do not hold membership. In general we agree with the aims of ASU. We believe that the national organization is not communistic, and we KNOW that the local group-which, incidentally, is not governed by an iron national hand—is far, far from communism.

We fear that the senator in the Free Press has jumped at the word "communist" not because it is in the least descriptive of the Millsaps group, of which he knows nothing, but because it is a high-sounding word which strikes at the very heart of Mississippi prejudice.

As for "a complete overhauling," as advocated by the senator, "of the teaching force of any college or university that will persist in permitting this secret spread of communistic doctrine among the student body," we believe a reprint of Millsaps' President Key's reply to the charges of communism will set the senator in his place:

"Students say and do things that we sometimes wish they would not. Otherwise they would not need the tuition of the college.

"A college worthy of the name is an educational institution and not an organ of propaganda. Its function is to teach how to think and not what to think. Millsaps college does not propose to control the views of its students other than by free interchange of ideas, facts, and opinions, and by the inescapable compulsion of truth and wise and sympathetic coun-

"The somewhat emotional wave of social idealism that characterizes American student thinking at the moment, their concern about inter-racial justice, economic inequalities, war, and armaments, is much more wholesome and promising than the mood of cynicism, disillusionment, and frivolity of some years ago.

"After all, the views of our college students make up, probably, a fair cross section of the views of the more intelligent of our body pol-

"The ASU group on the campus is not as yet officially recognized by the faculty. I doubt that there is anything in its constitution or purposes that is treasonable, communistic, or subversive of our government. I do not believe that there is a communist in student body or faculty."

Amen.

## Unseen - -

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 3) sabotage, which is a very good or anything else. France or not.

Them dainty little pencil-poisers that gets the news for this rag thinks they has a hard time, do they? Well, they oughta take a fling at this feature section if they wanta see sump'n that'll cause 'em to get their hair mussed. There are several classes of people that a reporter has to deal with in getting a story," they say. Well, they ain't but one class that a feature editor has to deal wit' and they're scared to death of squirrels. The only qualifications of a feature writer are a perverted sense of humor, a complete innocence of any other sense, and the ability to split an infinitive at ninety feet.

Now here's what goes on when we have a meeting and try to plan out some sort of stuff that somebody might read without endangering their last meal. Feature Writer No. 1 suddenly stops his scribbling and stares out the window like a movie actor who is being misunderstood by all of his wives. Well, I been trying to tell this bunch of goofs they ought to put some imagination into their stuff, so I guess I asked for it.

No. 1 jerks around and glares at me. I'm used to the type, but I don't like that glitter in his eye. I move a little closer to the door and tell him to go light on the adjectives.

"Well," he says, "a guy goes into a dime store downtown to buy a box of tacks, see?" I move another yard closer to the door and lean against a table, ready to run for it if he gets violent.

"Now this guy is from away off somewhere and he never heard No. 1, finishing in a lather. of the Mississippi sales tax. He's real dumb, almost as dumb as the average Mississippian."

Feature Writer No. 2 breaks in migrant: he'd need tacks for his but sometimes it's even worse by Turks."

No. 3 is getting it, too. "No," he says, "the dialect would be too hard to write. Just make him ble ever since. He wanted real dumb, too; that'd be realistic and we want realism. Let's see, now-say that the farther you get from the street door the time I had given that boy the dumber the clerks are, and this girl has her back against the wall. knew he was crazy. Everybody How's that, chief?" he asks me.

"Colossal," I snarl, but he fer courses in geography! misses the sarcasm; which is not thing but the Century pass I al-

it's up to you to get us out."

"Now this guy just wants a box of tacks," No. 1 continues. don't want none of the improved it got in here; the editor calls it egg-beaters that's special today, He just wants term, whether it means something a box of tacks. Well, he finally about a type of shoe worn in gets through the crowd to the last counter where the tacks are. There's a big crowd in the store 'cause the weekly sale is going on," adds No. 1 thoughtfully.

> "The guy goes up to the counter and tells the girl he wants a box of tacks and asks her how much they are. She says a nickel and he hands her one. Then she asks him has he got a token. The guy looks kinda queer and begins to get red. He says he ain't got time for no foolishness; all he wants is a box of tacks.

"'You gotta have the sales tax', says the girl, getting sore.

"The guy is getting kinda sore himself and he says that he don't give a ·

"Hey! I break in, "this is the Purple and White, not the New Yorker."

No. 1 sighs. "Well, anyway, he says he don't care what brand of tacks they are. Just to give them to him and let him out of there.

"The girl says slow and nasty: You gotta pay th' sales tax-on tacks, see?' The guy looks around the store at the signs announcing the weekly sale is on.

"Then he asks the girl kinda grim-like: 'Are these here tacks on sale?

"The girl says no, and what's that got to do with it. The guy says he'll be-I mean, he says that he ain't gonna pay any sales tax on tacks that ain't on sale. He turns around and shoves through the crowd, cussing in a voice that can be heard way over by the light bulbs and garden hose. The floor-walker sees him and goes over to the girl and asks her ain't she got no tact. She faints. How's that?" asks Simp

I'm past caring now, "Swell!" I mutter as I totter towards the door.

That oughta give you some idea here. Make him an Armenian im- of what this feature racket is like, rugs. All Armenians do two You should abeen there the time things, sell rugs, and get killed one of those guys wanted to write what he called an educational feature. This feller read a book once and he's been giving troudumb. And say-make th' girl write a feature on what he'd learned about the geography of Georgia and Alabama since entered Millsaps. Up to that benefit of the doubt, but then I knows that Millsaps doesn't of-

And then there's the one that's at all strange. He misses every- always wanting to write about ghosts. That dope haunts me, all ways hope I'll get to use myself. right. So I hope I don't have to I turn back to No. 1. "All right, hear any more about the troubles go on. You got us into this and of the news reporters, the sissies.

# Begged, Borrowed, and Stolen

"It was unlawful to play tennis wanted to go one way and I wantin England in the reign of King ed to go the other." Henry the Eight." Which was a useless law since no one plays tennis in the rain anyway.

#### Pro Pacificism

Sing Sing ought to get a game with Army to prove that the pen is mightier than the sword.

REMEMBER—the dimmer the light the greater the scandal pow-

The undertaker is a clever chap, He never needs the dole,

For he gets rich while other folks Are going in the hole.

Just Beyond Huntersville "The horse that I was riding Florida Flambeau.

"Who won?"

"He tossed me for it."

Broadmindedness is the ability to smile when you suddenly discover that your roommate and your girl are missing from the dance floor.

We've heard talk of putting a day aside next year so that the organizations can get all their tapping done at once and then settle down. If people don't stop forming clubs every time someone thinks of a cute name or gets a new idea, we'll need weeks and weeks rather than one day.

# THE DIRT DAURE



The D. D. has been noticing BARBARA BENNETT this last week-We had thought that MISS BENNETT'S liking for cluded both faculty members and blue 1937 Dodges had stopped but it seems that it has been repaired and she is gallivanting around in it . . . Speaking of gallivanting around, it seems that VERA BURKHEAD and NASH BROYLES have been doing quite a bit of that; but president of the senior class, chose STUBBY is still faithful and tags along behind . . . We wonder the student directors of commitwhat the outcome of this will be.

Say, lissen, lissen - LUCILE STRAHAN had a telephone call mind of our own CHARLIE the other night from Richmond, Va. The D.D. instinct tells me that it was none other than BUD-DY HOWELL . . . Wonder what he had to say . . . the usual thing last Sunday night . . . They really I guess . . . Let me tell you something and another thing—MAR-GARET MURPHY was forced to leave Chi Delta-Kit-Kat meeting the other night because "CUTIE BOY" HARRIS SWAYZE, the plow boy from Benton, came to

A welcome visitor to the campus last week-end was HERMAN CROWDER. He, with BILL BIZ- throughout the years and we hope ZELL, VICTOR ROBY, and JOHN that you will drop out to see us GODBOLD, trekked (believe it or not, says our society editor) to Shreveport to inspect a local Greek group petitioning Pi K A.

Columbus Sunday to see PEARL. We bet he'll be glad when school's out. These one-day trips are quite hard on the constitution-to say nothing of the buy loss. Please pardon our unconstitutionality.

We hear that these Dramatic Club trips are some-stuff. Wish we could get in on one. On the last trip it was found that ESTHER TAYLOR and JOHNNY BATTE have more than one thing in common-That is their liking for cabbage . . . It seems that they brought back 50 lbs. of it. The Dramatic Club brought back, also, those phrases that we used above -They came from the brilliant



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Orchids to our Glee Club . . . chapel. One of the best performances of the year was at the Baptist church they will continue their splendid more concert, Murrah hall chapel work next year.

The D.D. really hates to bid you seniors farewell . . . Even if we have been hard on you this year we are going to miss you. We wish you the best of luck sometimes . . . As for the rest of you lads and lassies, we hope you have a grand summer and that each and every one of you will We hear that JIMMY went to come back on September 15, 1937, with three months' worth of good, grimy dirt for the D.D. to daub.

So, until that longed-for date, here's a blotch of dirt in your eye.



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# Graduation -

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 5) schedule which was adopted. First meeting was held under the direction of Professor Ross H. Moore on the afternoon of Monday, May 10. This original committee inrepresentatives of the senior class. Dean Mitchell then selected the faculty members to head the various committees and Fred Ezelle, tees.

Below is the program for commencement week:

Thursday, June 3, 8 p.m.-Millsaps Singers Concert, Murrah hall

Friday, June 4, 8 p.m.—Millsaps Players, Murrah hall chapel. Saturday, June 5, 3 p.m.—Buie Declamation contest, Murrah hall did themselves proud . . . We hope chapel. 8 p.m.—Freshman-Sopho-

> Sunday, June 6, 8:30 a.m. -Senior breakfast. 11 a.m.—Com- Sue. mencement sermon, Galloway Memorial church.

Monday, June 7, 11 a.m.—Senior rehearsal. 5 to 6 p.m.-Woman's association reception, lobby of Galloway hall. 7:30 p.m. -Alumni banquet, College Dining hall.

Tuesday, June 8, 11 a.m.—Final concert, fine arts department, Marvin; Kayes, John Lewis; Ken-

ception, president's home. 8 p.m. -Commencement exercises, on Matthews, Phyllis Louisa. grounds in front of Sullivan-Harrell Science hall.

-the smallest graduating class D. degree to the Reverend Edgar of the New Bern district of the George L. Morelock, also a Mill-tum, Addison Thrash. saps graduate, general secretary of the General Board of Lay Activities of the Methodist Episcopal church, South.

Those who are to receive diplomas are: Alford, Ida Louise; Assaf, Kathleen; Biggs, Martha Lois; Breeland, Bradford Brough; Breland, Keller; Breeland, Mildred Elizabeth; Brumfield, Anna Opal; Bryan, Margaret; Butler, Ellisine; Chichester, Dorothy Boothe; Cunningham, Elizabeth

Davis, Mendell Mac; Droke, James Albert; Durham, Eunice Louise; Ezelle, Fred Jackson; Ferguson, James Sharbrough; Finger, Homer Ellis, Jr.; Galloway, Stella Truesdel; Gordon, Slater Rhodes; Hendrick, Julian; Horton, Hurd; Humphreys, Mrs. Fannie M.; Hutchison, Florence

chapel. 5 to 6 p.m.—Senior re- nedy, Edna May; LeGette, Vergil Dudley; Mathews, Mrs. H. L.;

Mayo, Robert Murrah; Mills, Lilla; Newell, Martha Lee; No-In addition to the granting of bles, Henry Russell; Parker, Wilbachelor's degrees to fifty seniors liam Harrison; Pickett, Elizabeth May; Rehfeldt, Frederick; Rhodes, in a number of years—two honor- Minnie Etta; Richerson, William ary degrees will be granted: a D. Robert; Robertson, William Norman, Jr.; Robinson, Will Kent; L. Hillman, Millsaps graduate of Ruoff, Mildred Elizabeth; Schultz, 1914 who is now presiding elder George Henry; Sherman, Melba; Stewart, Haskell; Stone, Ruby North Carolina Methodist confer- Frances; Strait, Robert Candler; ence; and an LL.D degree to Suydam, Wealtha Harriett; Ta-

> Doctor-Sambo, I can think of but one thing that will cure you, and that is an electric bath.

> Sambo-Now, suh, doctah, yo' ain't talkin' to dis here nigger. I had a frien' what took one of them things down in Sing Sing an' it drowned him.

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#### IN PARTING . . .

It has been a reminder of my student days to talk this year to students through these advertisements. Many have submitted essays in our contest and are now awaiting the results to be announced before June. The Illinois Central will welcome opportunities to serve your travel needs during the summer vacation. And may that vacation be a pleasant one for you all.



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May 26-THE GAY DESPERADO-

Nino Martini, Leo Carrillo, Ida Lupino

May 27—RAINBOW ON THE RIVER-Bobby Breen, May Robson

May 28-GREAT GUY-

James Cagney, Mae Clark Also 3rd Episode THE CLUTCHING HAND

## Summer Session Opens on June 9

The 1937 summer school of Millsaps college will open June 9 and will continue for eleven weeks, until August 24. First semester ends on July 17 and the second begins on July 19.

The summer school is planned for college students and teachers who desire further professional work or regular college work.

Courses in ten departments will be offered. Biology: 11, 12, genology; chemistry: 21, 22, inororganic chemistry; education: eral methods of teaching high analytics; 22, differential calcuschool subjects; 71, the unit lus; physics: 11, 12, general physmethod of instruction; elementary ics; 21, 22, pre-medical physics; applied to language arts; the ble; 41, program of the Christian scope as applied to natural sci- religion; 72, methods of Christian Schubert, Verdi, Arditi, Grieg, and ence and health; English: 11, 12, education.

#### Seniors!

A special meeting of the senior class will be held during chapel period tomorrow at Murrah hall in Room 27 for the purpose of taking measurements for caps and gowns, and the settling of other matters of especial importance. It is important that all seniors attend this meeting.

composition; 21, 22, English literature; 41, 42, English romantic poets, and Tennyson, Browning, director for the federal music eral botany; 21, 22, general zo- and Arnold; 72, modern drama; project, was present at the chapel Sara Gordon, Miss Virginia French: 21, 22, survey of French ganic chemistry; 31, 32, organic literature; history: 21, 22, United chemistry; 51, 52, experimental States: 61, 62, recent American; Latin: 11, 12, Vergil; 21, 22, Hor-12, educational psychology; 21, ace and Plautus; mathematics: curriculum construction; 31, gen- 11, algebra; 12, trigonometry; 21, education: 81, 82, the scope as religion: 11, 12, introductory Bi-

# WPA Orchestra Y's - -Plays in Chapel (Continued from Page 1, Col. 1)

The WPA concert orchestra, in its fourth and final appearance of and five faculty members present. the year in chapel here Monday received acclaim from Millsaps as president of the Christian coun-President D. M. Key for programs cil this year, was presented a gift presented, which were described as "splendidly designed to inspire soul."

Miss Jerome Sage, Mississippi concert Monday and was presented Thomas, and Dr. Bullock. with a bouquet of red roses as Dr. Key paid his tribute to the orches-

Two Millsaps artists, Miss Magnolia Simpson, soprano, and Mrs. J. L. Roberts, pianist, accompanied the orchestra, conducted by Taci-Meyerbeer were featured.

cers, and Christian council members, took place at the state WPA

Ida Louise Alford, who served

Mildred Clegg and Coleman riods were led by Wiley Critz, peaceful?" Tuesday night.

tember will replace the customary function held recently.

## Grenada Grads Hear Bullock on May 31

Dr. H. M. Bullock will be comrecreation camp, with 40 students mencement speaker at Grenada college May 31, as he ends a busy spring of speaking engagements.

Amon,: recent addresses delivered by the Millsaps religion from the group by Lilla Mills, YW department head were: the Mispresident for the past school year. sissippi Women's Missionary society conference in Yazoo City: and impute high motives to the Heard, Y presidents, were in Auburn high commencement, Colcharge of the program which was lins high commencement; Johns participated in by practically all high commencement; Jackson city 40 students. Special thought pe- forum on "Can America remain

Y handbook; delegations of Mill-Centering around the theme saps students will visit near-by thought of the day "Success is a small towns next year to conduct journey and not a destination" conferences and share inspiration discussions brought forth the fol- with other young people; pledged lowing specific policies and proj-sentiment showed beginnings of ects for next year's Y work: A personal campaigns for greater student-wide informal party will campus friendliness; the dining be attempted in the gym imme- hall banquet to draw a majority diately after rush week this fall; of students together in social retus Bucci. Compositions from personal letters from cabinet lation became a fixed custom due members to new students in Sep- to the hailed success of the initial

